OBER 10, 1911.—[PART

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# The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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# SUFFRAGE APPEARS LOST---THE RECALL CARRIES.

Southern California.

## CLOSE FOR SUFFRAGISTS IN SOUTH; OTHER AMENDMENTS ARE CARRIED.

*Apathy General Throughout This Part of the State, Less Than One-Half the Registered Voters Balloting—First Test of Special Election on Constitutional Changes Fails to Justify Plan.*

With the bare exception of woman suffrage, all the constitutional amendments carried in Southern California by large majorities. The vote was close on suffrage, and that amendment apparently has carried in every county south of the Tehachapi, though by a close vote in some of the counties.

The vote on the suffrage amendment in the city of Los Angeles, with only a few precincts missing, was as follows:

For, 15,472; against, 13,695.

The vote everywhere was light—in some instances it was less than 50 per cent. of the registration. To the light vote is attributed the comparatively good showing made for the suffrage amendment. All the socialists and many other "pros" turned out to the polls, while the "antis" in large numbers remained away from the polls.

Initiative and referendum, the recall (including that of the judiciary,) appointment of the Railroad Commission by the Governor—all the extreme fads proposed by the last Legislature—were adopted by heavy leads in practically every precinct.

Owing to the large number of amendments to be voted upon the count of the ballots was slow, but the earliest returns gave a fair indication of the result and in no case, except as to woman suffrage, was there any doubt from the start as to the outcome.

This was the first test of the plan to submit constitutional amendments to a vote of the people at a special in-odd of on the general State election. Contrary to the expectations of those who proposed the plan, it failed to bring out a heavy vote, and by many it is believed that the expression of the will of the people was not so clearly expressed as it would have been had the amendments been submitted as they have been in the past, when interest in the election of State officials brought mor voters to the polls.

The complicated nature of most of the questions to be voted upon held back many ballots—kept many voters from the polls.

That the people voted "yes" blindly is indicated by the totals on some of the amendments against which the leaders of all political factions united in protest.

### CITY AND COUNTY; INCOMPLETE RETURNS.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.
Weights and Measures.
Yes—City, 18,371; county, 941; total, 19,312.
No—City, 5781; county, 282; total, 6063.

AMENDMENT NO. 2.
County Home Rule.
Yes—City, 17,759; county, 806; total, 18,565.
No—City, 7613; county, 379; total, 7992.

AMENDMENT NO. 3.
Divided Legislative Sessions.
Yes—City, 19,275; ounty, 764; total, 20,039.
No—City, 6482; county, 343; total, 6825.

AMENDMENT NO. 4.
Woman's Suffrage.
Yes—City, 15,472; county, 3189; total, 18,661.
No—City, 13,695; c ounty, 2049; total, 15,744.

AMENDMENT NO. 5.
Lumber railroads are common carriers.
Yes—City, 17,407; county, 878; total, 18,285.
No—City, 6007; county, 254; total, 6262.

AMENDMENT NO. 6.
Permit charter amendments oftener than every two years.
Yes—City, 18,913; county, 775; total, 19,688.
No—City, 6293; county, 303; total, 6596.

AMENDMENT NO. 7.
Initiative and referendum.
Yes—City, 22,626; county, 3756; total, 26,382.
No—City, 5125; county, 939; total, 6064.

AMENDMENT NO. 8.
The recall, including judges.
Yes—City, 21,973; county, 2515; total, 24,488.
No—City, 5348; county, 684; total, 6032.

AMENDMENT NO. 9.
Forbids new trials on technicalities.
Yes—City, 18,218; county, 877; total, 19,095.
No—City, 7188; county, 237; total, 7425.

AMENDMENT NO. 10.
Compulsory employers' liability law.
Yes—City, 20,273; county, 566; total, 20,839.
No—City, 5721; county, 335; total, 6056.

AMENDMENT NO. 11.
State Civil Service.
Yes—City, 17,232; county, 757; total, 17,989.
No—City, 6173; county, 276; total, 6449.

AMENDMENT NO. 12.
State control of public utilities.
Yes—City, 15,891; county, 731; total, 16,622.
No—City, 9802; county, 363; total, 10,165.

AMENDMENT NO. 13.
Validates Commission Government.
Yes—City, 18,264; county, 802; total, 19,066.
No—City, 5785; county, 284; total, 6069.

AMENDMENT NO. 14.
Municipal ownership of utilities.
Yes—City, 17,036; county, 692; total, 17,728.
No—City, 8165; county, 356; total, 8522.

AMENDMENT NO. 15.
Forbids text-book alterations except quadrennially.
Yes—City, 21,210; county, 933; total, 22,143.
No—City, 4426; county, 184; total, 4610.

AMENDMENT NO. 16.
Makes Railroad Commission appointive; increases membership to five.
Yes—City, 15,148; county, 1859; total, 17,007.
No—City, 9371; county, 881; total, 10,252.

AMENDMENT NO. 17.
Authorizes "majority" election.
Yes—City, 16,933; county, 758; total, 17,691.
No—City, 6203; county, 279; total, 6482.

AMENDMENT NO. 18.
Authorizes new "inferior" courts; may end justices of the peace.
Yes—City, 14,070; county, 572; total, 14,642.
No—City, 9471; county, 478; total, 9949.

AMENDMENT NO. 19.
Permits railroad passes to some officials.
Yes—City, 12,823; county, 595; total, 13,418.
No—City, 12,216; county, 505; total, 12,721.

AMENDMENT NO. 20.
Makes Clerk of Supreme Court appointive by the court.
Yes—City, 14,783; county, 690; total, 15,473.
No—City, 10,074; county, 376; total, 10,450.

AMENDMENT NO. 21.
Provides for impeachment of appellate judges.
Yes—City, 16,884; county, 827; total, 17,691.
No—City, 5629; county, 259; total, 5598.

AMENDMENT NO. 22.
Exempts old soldiers from taxation to amount of $1000.
Yes—City, 14,483; county, 705; total, 15,188.
No—City, 7795; county, 363; total, 8158.

AMENDMENT NO. 23.
Authorizes "long and short haul" clause.
Yes—City, 14,923; county, 932; total, 15,865.
No—City, 8816; county, 400; total, 9216.

### KINKS HERE AND THERE.

MISTAKE ON MANY BALLOTS.

Usually the Registrar's office is the scene of excitement all day on elec-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Excerpts.

### The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

MORE TITLES—PAGES—PARTS.

PART I.
1. Gun Bluffs Bandits.
2. Happenings Along the Pacific Slope.
3. Oil of Dees from the Middle West.
4. Ballot's Will for Keepsakes.
5. Maid Given to Wife Murderer.
6. Los Angeles County Correspondence.
7. News from Editor Tehachepi's Top.
8. The City in Brief; Vital Record.

PART II.
1. Progress to Great Taft.
2. Small Trail of Phony Green.
3. News from the Oil Fields.
4. The Editorial Page; Pen Points.
5. Music and the Stage.
6. Events in Local Society.
7. Facts, Features and Fancies.
8. Markets and Finance.
9. The Westbury Business and Trade.
10. The Civil War Fifty Years Ago Today.

PART III.
1. Various Lodge Hard Game.
2. Southern Baseball.
3. Pastimes in Gay Paree.
4. Stage Doorings.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, 5 p.m., 67 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair, continued warm; light north wind. For complete weather report see page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. President Taft will have a busy time in this city next Monday, with a reception at Arcade depot, an address at the Auditorium, a talk to Occidental College students, and a banquet at the Alexandria.

One of the greatest criminal trials in the history of the country will be begun in the Superior Court this morning, when J. B. McNamara will be placed on trial charged with having dynamited the Times Building. Two thousand persons were affected, thirty-two trains were stalled for hours, and fifty thousand dollars worth of household furniture destroyed by a fire which burned between the Van Nuys and Sierrage Co.'s warerooms and the Arcade depot yesterday morning.

Residents of Highland Park, by presenting a fair and firmer which seemed to prove that their locality is the logical site for a new high school, made a determined fight to induce the Board of Trustees in their favor last night.

The president of the Good Government organization has issued a statement explaining why he thinks the indictment of a full ticket is the logical thing to do.

With the arrest of a third man in New York, Secret Service operatives believe they have captured the trio who counterfeited the Hackley-land bank notes in September, and so finished, aroused of having burglarized the home, was shot in the head while being treated in the County Jail hospital with a razor and slashed his throat from ear to ear.

Search is being made for the paymaster's clerk of the U.S.S. California, who is charged with having defaulted with a large sum of the ship's funds.

A barber operator, after making an investment to kill the mother of the girl who refused, last night shot himself through the head.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A man charged with embezzling one dollar from a lodge company was tried before a jury in the Pasadena yesterday, and acquitted. Other charges involving greater sums have been filed in Pasadena.

The Methodists were so pleased over the return of their pastor for another year that they celebrated the event in effusive style.

Santa Barbara is making plans to entertain the California League of Municipalities. Three hundred delegates will be present, and matters of importance to all cities will be discussed at the meeting.

It is estimated that ninety per cent. of the fruit crop of Kings county was in trays when a shower came and drenched them. Growers are divided as to the damage done, but all agree that it will be enormous.

San Diego charter doctors are spreading the germs of discontent and it is only a question of time until the present document will submit to several operations of more or less serious nature.

The Citizens Savings Bank of Long Beach will cease active banking today, and the affairs of the concern will be wound up as rapidly as possible. This bank has enjoyed the distinction of being the only California concern to go into a receiver's hands and emerge again into an active banking career.

There are no evidences of a strike at Colton. Every position vacated by a striker was immediately filled, and no indications of strife are seen on the streets or in the shops where engines are cared for with the old-time facility.

William H. Cline, an Imperial Valley farmer, shot and it is thought fatally wounded Charles Hammond yesterday. The man who did the shooting is alleged to have been drunk, and the killing entirely unprovoked.

Orange wants a lower gas rate. The City Attorney was last night instructed to draw an ordinance reducing the price to consumers from $1.50 per thousand to $1.00 per thousand.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arrest of E. J. Love, a Commissary sergeant, effected on arrival of liner from Honolulu yesterday at San Francisco, is said to involve army officials in Hawaii in an embezzlement conspiracy.

Positive information was given in telegraphic dispatches from Seattle yesterday that many "insurgents" would line up in favor of Taft's campaign.

Women of Katalla, Alaska, to show their disapproval of insurgent land policy, wore crepe on their gowns at a ball given in honor of Senator Poindexter of Washington.

Returns from all over the State up to 11:30 o'clock last night indicated that woman suffrage had been overwhelmingly defeated; that initiative, referendum and recall, including judiciary, had received overwhelming indorsement.

Striking car men at San Francisco were yesterday denied permission to have representatives sworn in as special policemen and given permits to carry arms.

Trial of slayer of the brother of a Pasadena man began in Vancouver, Wash., yesterday, with one lone woman sitting as a member of the jury which is to decide his fate.

GENERAL EASTERN. A spectacular tragedy was enacted at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., yesterday, when a private shot and killed a comrade and a woman, and mortally wounded another woman.

A Chicago woman whose home was robbed early yesterday issues heartbroken plea for return of jewels belonging to dead daughter.

A Chicago nurse yesterday freely admitted her love for Dr. Webster, self-confessed wife murderer, and gave of her own money for his defense.

Through passenger service from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast will be inaugurated about November 1 over the Iron Mountain and Santa Fe systems.

"Bath House" Coughlin, Chicago's famed Alderman, yesterday essayed the role of art critic—Art with a capital A—and pronounced like the "a" in awl.

Wilbur Wright and his "stable" of flyers will give a nine-days' meet in St. Louis next Saturday, at which a new machine will be tested out—the "Buzzard Flyer."

FOREIGN. Berlin yesterday took a hand at adjusting the cost of living by going into business as a wholesale fish dealer, setting the price at which the meat shall be sold to consumers.

Italian troops, in battle with Turks and Arabs, yesterday won their first land battle, assisted by fire from the squadron.

Royalist troops near Gallician frontier yesterday defeated an attack by a strong force of Portuguese government troops.

FINANCIAL. Wheat and corn scored fractional advances at Chicago yesterday on reports of frost in Argentina and other disquieting news from abroad.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange held steady yesterday all through a featureless session, with activity only in first hour.

News gathered after 2 a.m. appears in the Second Edition. (See Page 15.)

Gets His Goat.

## NUDE "VENUS DI MEDICI" SHOCKS BATH HOUSE JOHN.

*Chicago Alderman Views Art With a Capital "A" and Pronounced Like the "A" in "Awl"—Is Pleased With "Stamnos," but Takes Flight at "The Bathers"—Also Shies at Reclining Nymph Who's Minus a Toe.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alderman John J. Coughlin, far-famed as "Bath House John," bard of the First ward and only living rival of J. Ham Lewis in matters of dress and matters esthetic, bought himself a fuzzy hat today and sallied forth to the Art Institute. No more the muse for the "Bath." It's art, if you please, with a capital a—pronounced like "a" in awl.

When "Bath House" rolled up his trousers and waded into the higher criticism of "awt," he made the Grecian gods of the institute tremble and the guards elevate their temperamental chins a couple of stories.

Just as "Bath House" and party started in their quest for art, the Alderman spied an Italian vase labeled "Stamnos." It is an urn with two handles.

HITS HIM RIGHT.

"Oh, lookee!" exclaimed the "Bath" with real enthusiasm. "It's a growler, bah jove, as Ham says. I'd like to have that for a constituent of mine. When he isn't beating his wife he is rushing the can. Great stuff, boy. Things are beginning to look up."

The Alderman's interest was beginning to lag and he was not prepared for the next blow which was delivered when he paused before the statue of Venus di Medici.

"SHE'S LOST 'EM!"

"Oh, goo, goo, you!" he sighed. "It's no place for me. Air, air! Take me home quick. She has lost 'em and she don't dare. Call out the guard, boy; it's the wagon for her, and lookee again, and lookee over there at the one with the apple in her hand. And look at all the missing arms and legs. Come on, boy, it's time for a bit of gasoline."

The Alderman literally dragged his host away, but he stopped a moment for breath and then shied away as he saw a reclining nymph, with a shell in her hand.

"Something has happened to her," he said. "Look, her toe is gone. And, by the way, every man, woman and kid around here has something missing. It strikes me that what our modern art institutes need most is an ambulance corps, a few competent surgeons and nurses. Do you get me?

"Say, if I don't get out of here I will be seeing things for a month. You knew this was no place for me."

CRUELTY TO JOHN.

There was one more masterpiece the reporter wished the Alderman to see, and he hauled him up a flight of stairs to the wonderful painting of the "Bathers." It was cruel, but it had to be done. The picture is of two girls in the nude.

As the "Bath" gazed at the masterpiece his lower jaw dropped, each particular hair seemed to rise in protest and then a suggestion of crimson crept over his features. He gasped but words failed him. It became obvious that the visitor was going mad. Finally the storm broke.

ENOUGH'S 'NUFF.

"Say, man!" he exclaimed, "do society women come here and rave over that? Is that what the high brows call art? Why, the police would toss that painting out of any saloon in Chicago. Think of young boys and girls looking at that picture. It's the kind that used to go with cigarettes and kids would trade off for pocket knives. That thing ought to be suppressed.

"I've seen a lot of rough stuff in my time, but take it from me I am done with art."

That was all there was for Alderman John Coughlin. He had enough of art in thirty minutes to do him a year.

*Long Missing, But Now Expected Home.*

Miss Dorothy Arnold,

Missing New York girl, whose brothers expect her home soon and are preparing residence for her reception.

Solved?

## DOROTHY ARNOLD COMING HOME THINK BROTHERS.

*Long Missing Girl Believed to Have Been Found. Activity at New York Residence Indicates Return of Young Woman Whose Disappearance Has Mystified the World for Many Months.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dorothy Arnold has not returned to her home, No. 108 East Seventy-ninth street, as was reported in afternoon newspapers today, but there was every indication in the home tonight that she is expected.

The missing girl's two brothers, John W. and D. Hinckley Arnold unwittingly gave the impression that if they do not know already where their sister is they expect to know. The younger brother, D. Hinckley, said in anger:

"It is none of the public's business where my sister is found."

For some days past there has been activity in the Arnold home. House cleaners have been at work, window blinds and shutters, closed since Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Arnold left for Munich several months ago, have been opened and wagons have been stopping in front of the house with food supplies.

HEAR SHE'S LIVING.

John W. Arnold was quoted today as saying: "I heard my sister is alive. I do not know if it is true. I wont discuss it here."

"Does than mean that you will have more to tell?" he was asked according to this report.

"You can learn this evening at my house," he was quoted as replying.

John S. Keith, attorney for the Arnold family when seen at his office called up John W. Arnold by telephone and said: "John, you are quoted as saying you believed your sister was alive. You did not say it, did you? Of course you did not."

Keith said that Mr. Arnold answered denying that he made that statement. Keith and Arnold were in consultation until late tonight. Keith said over the telephone to a reporter:

"That statement attributed to John Arnold is denied by him. We did not know where the girl is."

When a reporter called at D. Hinckley Arnold's home tonight he and a man came into the parlor. D. Hinckley declared, his voice trembling:

"Newspapers are a lot of liars and I propose to break somebody's face."

"Who are the two ladies in your father's home?" was asked.

CALMS HIMSELF.

"One of them is my wife," D. Hinckley shouted. "Who the other is I will not say. I don't want the newspapers to help find my sister. It is none of the public's business where my sister is."

Then he added, after calming himself:

"I want to say right now that I propose having the first newspaper reporter I find in front of my father's house arrested."

When Dorothy Arnold first disappeared the newspapers were requested to find her. At that time she was thought to have been kidnaped or put to death in Central Park and her body thrown in the lake; but as time wore on the Arnolds decided to do their own hunting for the missing girl. This determination was reached after the New York police concluded that Dorothy Arnold was living and would return to her father's roof when it suited her.

The activity at the Arnold home continued tonight and there was no one who could or would explain why the house was being put in such perfect order and the larder was being replenished as though in preparation for a feast.

### COL. ASTOR AND BRIDE SAVED.

**Honeymooners Get Into Trouble in Power Boat Off Bermuda Coast and Are Rescued by Amateurs.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fred Allen and George Gregory, both well known manufacturers of Lynn, returned today from Bermuda and told of how they rescued Col. John Jacob Astor and his bride, formerly Miss Madeline Force, when the latter were in peril in a disabled power boat.

Allen and Gregory were making a power boat trip around the island. At a point some miles off the Coast they sighted another power boat laboring badly among the waves, and apparently in distress. They made toward the disabled craft and offered assistance which was accepted.

The craft proved to be the launch of the yacht Noma, owned by Col. Astor and on which he is making his honeymoon trip. The Lynn men and their host threw a line aboard and the Astor launch, with the colonel and his bride aboard, was towed to safety.

### BORDEN MINISTRY IN.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Borden ministry was sworn in today by the Governor General and the first sitting of the Cabinet is being held this afternoon. The oath of the privy council and that assigning to the departments were administered by Earl Grey in person. His Excellency warmly congratulated the new ministers.

### KILLED ROBBING HAREM.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Word has been received here that Gen. Riza Pasha, while trying to carry away a beauty of the royal Turkish harem at Constantinople, was challenged by a guard and upon failing to reply was shot and killed.

"Twenty-two."

## SUFFRAGE MAY LOSE.

*Amendment Seems Defeated.*

*Triple Freak of Initiative, Referendum and Recall Certainly Carried.*

*Amazing Action Taken Is a Surprise Even to Friends of Insurgency.*

*Latest Returns Show Remarkable Caprice of Ballot Wielders.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (Wednesday.)—Tabulation of the constitutional amendment election held in this State yesterday indicated at 1:30 o'clock this morning that the woman suffrage provision, previously conceded to have been beaten, was making a close run. Complete returns from 1367 precincts out of the 3120 in the State gave 60,988 in favor, 63,580 against. This showed such a decided change, due principally to the back county vote, that the suffragists claimed that the amendment had carried.

Complete returns from 1367 out of the 3120 precincts in the State gave at 1:30 tonight:

Amendment No. 4, woman suffrage—For, 60,988; against, 63,580.

Amendment No. 7, initiative and referendum—For, 85,746; against, 27,747.

Amendment No. 8, recall—For, 90,267; against, 28,728.

Amendment No. 16, Railroad Commission—For, 67,971; against, 39,625.

### CITIES RUN AGAINST BALLOT FOR WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Generally speaking, the suffrage amendment received majorities in the rural districts, but was beaten in the cities. At midnight it was estimated that the final returns would show an adverse majority of from 5000 to 6000, although later advices from the interior may change these figures.

Although the amendments relative to the initiative, referendum and recall, suffrage and the Railroad Commission, were the only ones on which returns had been systematically received from the entire State, it seems probable from the precincts in San Francisco which have been counted, and from fugitive returns from other parts of the State, that the suffrage amendment is the only one that suffered defeat.

The two amendments on which the vote may be the closest are those relating to the exemption from taxation of a portion of the property of former soldiers and that proposing to permit the granting of railroad passes to certain individuals.

The vote throughout the State was light. It is estimated that the total vote cast in all counties will be no more than 150,000, in a total registration of considerably over 300,000, and as compared with a vote of 272,211 in the State primary election of 1910.

Apart from the suffrage amendment those which commanded the greatest attention were No. 7, relating to the initiative and referendum; No. 8, relating to the recall of elected officers, and No. 16, enlarging the number of the Railroad Commissioners from three to five and providing that they shall be appointed by the Governor for six-year terms. On the six amendments the heaviest vote was polled throughout the State.

The returns show that the great majority of the voters failed to mark their ballots on all the proposed amendments, while a considerable number, in the city at least and apparently throughout the State, expressed their conclusions only on six, four or even less of the proposition submitted.

### ONE-THIRD STATE DEFEATS SUFFRAGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Returns from today's constitutional amendments election received up to 11:50 p.m. confirm earlier indications that woman suffrage has been overwhelmingly defeated, and that the initiative and referendum and the recall, which includes the judiciary, have on the other hand received a most emphatic indorsement by the voters of the State. The enlargement of the powers of the State Rail; ad Commission will also undoubtedly carry though by a smaller majority.

The vote in favor of placing in the hands of the electors the power of recalling its public officials, including the judges on the bench, was somewhat amazing, even to the friends of that proposed constitutional amendment. San Francisco, which voted almost two to one against woman suffrage, voted more than four to one in favor of the recall, while the vote for the initiative

(Continued on Third Page.)

Not Wanted.

# STRIKERS DENIED RIGHT TO STARS.

*San Francisco Police Refuse Permit for Arms.*

*Men Ask to Be Sworn in as Special Officers.*

*Practically No Change Shown in Strike Situation.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An application made today by Ernest Reguin, president of the Federated Shop Employees of the Harriman lines, to the Police Commissioners that some of the union men be sworn in as special officers and allowed to carry arms was denied. Commissioners Sullivan and Spiro and Chief of Police White, after conferring, decided to detail a half dozen policemen to the Mariposa street yards and keep the detail permanent during the strike.

Reguin complained that the privilege had been given to the non-union men. There was practically no change in the local strike situation today, the usual quietness prevailing around the shops here. Only about half the number of pickets stationed throughout the Potrero district immediately following the walkout were in evidence today.

The strikers held their daily meeting in Machinists' Hall, where encouraging bulletins from points scattered over the Harriman system were read.

The report on the local situation showed that the strikers were rapidly going to work for corporations and individuals not affected by the strike. All the men, with exceptions here and there, have received the money due them from the railway, and officials feel confident of the present orderliness being continued.

**At Oakland.**

OAKLAND, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pay checks for the striking employees of the Southern Pacific who walked out more than a week ago will once more be offered at the West Oakland yards and the men may call for them next Thursday.

Reports were made today in the yard offices to the effect that several employees had been severely beaten by pickets. Last night and the night preceding two car repairers were attacked and severely beaten while on the way to their work in the vicinity of the yards. Two men working on a turn-table were attacked and beaten by a gang of fifteen or more men last night.

That there is now only a 13 per cent. vacancy existing in the shops from which 49 per cent of the men walked out, was a statement made today by local officials, and that they are perfectly able to handle the situation was also asserted.

The striking shop men held a meeting this morning at which various leaders addressed them, claiming that the men would ultimately win in their struggle.

**At Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Twenty more striking car builders returned to work today. Crowds of men who gathered on the streets at Burnside were asked to disperse today by members of the unions, who said that the strikers would receive the blame if any trouble should result.

**At Louisville, Ky.**

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Southern parts affected by the strike of the Harriman line employees report little change in the situation today. New Orleans reported as quiet. At Houston railroad officials said former employees were applying for their old positions.

**At Portland, Or.**

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Secretary David Kilty of the Oakland branch of the federation, has telegraphed the Portland Advisory Board asking advice in the matter of instituting a sympathetic strike to involve all unionized classes of railroad workers. The local committee has not yet replied to the communication, it is said, and will thoroughly canvass the situation before doing so.

The railroad company reports that sixty-seven additional skilled workmen were put to work in the local shops today.

**At Sacramento.**

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Striking shopmen of the Southern Pacific Railroad reported two additional men added to their ranks today, a machinist and a blacksmith's helper. Otherwise the situation is unchanged. The picketing squads also acted as escorts to the women of the city who gathered about the women distributing suffragette literature to voters.

**At Sedalia, Mo.**

SEDALIA (Mo.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Armed guards employed to protect strike-breakers filling the places of striking Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad carmen, arrived today. The employment of the guards was caused by an assault on an inspector by an alleged strike sympathizer.

**MRS. HUNTINGTON BACK.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, who arrived today on the Kronprinzessin Cecelie, declares $8000 in dresses. Last year she paid in customs duties $48,000, the largest amount ever collected from one individual traveler. Mrs. Huntington enjoys the reputation with the customhouse of being "the most honest woman."


**SCRATCH PADS FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN**

The Times wants to start every scholar, young and old, in the new school year with a fifty-page scratch pad, which may be obtained FREE by calling at the Times Office, No. 531 South Spring street.


## *Tangled Mass of Iron and Steel; Remains of Great Warship.*

**Wrecked Battleship Liberte,**

Showing the terrific force of the explosion which caused the loss of hundreds of lives. The pitiable hulk of one of France's finest naval vessels as it now lies, partially submerged. The disaster was one of the worst in the naval history of the world.

# INSURGENTS SPLIT, PART WILL SUPPORT MR. TAFT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Washington insurgents, claiming to be "progressives," are split in twain by the visit of President Taft to this State. The rabid insurgent faction, led by Senator Miles Poindexter, has remained aloof from Taft meetings and receptions, and throughout the President's tour meetings have been held of the officers of the progressive Republican league, the La Follette organization, in preparation for the coming campaign.

Gov. M. E. Hay, himself an insurgent, pledged his support to Taft, private announcement of that fact being made today. With it came absolute assurance that the "progressives" in Washington, barring a small minority, will support Taft for renomination and election. This means a Taft majority in 1912 of six thousand or more.

Variety.

# PRESIDENT TAFT SAILS ACROSS PUGET SOUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 10.—President Taft varied today the monotony of his long train trip by sailing across Puget Sound from Seattle to the Bremerton Navy Yard, and from Bremerton to Tacoma.

Tonight the President spoke in the Armory here, and tomorrow will leave for Southwestern Washington and Oregon. This is his second consecutive night "ashore," but the private car will be occupied again tomorrow.

The President's party was taken from Seattle to Bremerton in a fast Sound steamer loaded with bunting and bearing proudly the President's flag. Rear-Admiral Colman, commandant of the yard, and his aide were on the wharf at Seattle and made the trip.

At Bremerton the President passed the old battleship Oregon lying snug between the St. Louis and the Pennsylvania that towered high above her. All three were in the gray paint of war, but their guns were unmanned and silent. Thousands of jackies in dark blue manned the rails of the vessels in the yard and the bugles gave the Presidential salute. As he stepped ashore the usual twenty-one guns were fired from a shore battery and as he boarded the steamer again for Tacoma, the salute boomed out once more.

At Bremerton Mr. Taft spoke briefly to a crowd of more than 1000 people. He inspected the new dry dock in course of construction there—the largest in the world, the officers told him. In Tacoma the President was taken for an automobile ride through the business streets and was well received. He was the guest of the city at dinner and spoke at the Armory later.

## PRESIDENT CONFERS ON ALASKA WITH CLARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The most important subject discussed by President Taft and Gov. Walter E. Clark of Alaska in their conference today was the regulation of the Alaska salmon fisheries. Although Alaska regularly produces $100,000,000 worth of canned salmon, a larger number of canneries are in operation than formerly, and prices are higher. It is admitted by all that the run of the fish in certain streams is diminishing.

Gov. Clark urged the President to ask Congress to pass a law giving the Secretary of Commerce and Labor authority to regulate the salmon fisheries.

Under the proposed law, canneries would be licensed and a new cannery could not be established until experts passed upon the wisdom of granting the license.

Charges.

# GUESS WORK IS BASIS OF CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR;

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 10.—Charges that United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin secured his election through bribery and that he spent $107,793 corruptly to influence voters, were today put by the United States Senate Investigation Committee squarely up to John J. Blaine, a State Senator, who brought the charges.

As a result, Blaine admitted he had no information personally known by him to be true upon which to substantiate his charges. He admitted the charges were based largely on newspaper editorials, political speeches and hearsay.

"And upon such information you were willing to make allegations which might jeopardize a United States Senator and which, if proved true, might send him to the penitentiary—is that true?" asked Senator W. B. Heyburn, the chairman.

To this question Blaine made no answer other than he thought he was performing a public duty by having an investigation of what he said was current report.

Blaine was on the witness stand practically all day. It was he who originally brought the charges in the Wisconsin Legislature, where two investigations were held, one resulting favorably to the Senator and one adversely.

Blaine's charges, purporting to give sixteen specific instances wherein the law had been violated, were that prior to his nomination at the primaries in 1908, Senator Stephenson corruptly spent $107,793 to encompass his election. The first three of the charges pertained to the giving to E. A. Edmonds, a campaign manager, "a sum in excess of $106,000, and approximating $250,000." It was developed that $107,793 was the correct amount.

"How do you know this money was given to Edmonds to commit bribery and to accomplish other corrupt ends?" Blaine was asked.

"I had Edmonds's word that he received certain sums for campaign purposes. The words 'corrupting and bribing electors' were put in to meet the requirements of the law in making specific charges in such instances."

The witness said he did not know of any Democrats to whom Stephenson money was paid. He did not know that the charge was true. His charge that Stephenson money was spent to purchase the editorial support of newspapers, Blaine said, was based on information given him by an editor at Lancaster, Wis., but the witness had no facts that any money was paid for such purpose.

Blaine's charge that Stephenson offered Lester Tilton of Neillsville, Wis., $500 to run for the assembly and if elected to vote for Stephenson for Senator, was then read. Blaine said this charge was based upon what he had read of political speeches by Democratic candidates.

**UNABLE TO DODGE.**

**Ball of Cotton Saturated With Carbolic Acid, Hurled at Girl by Unidentified Man.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Hurling a ball of cotton saturated with carbolic acid full into the face of Hazel Anderson, 17 years old, an unidentified man jumped down the steps of the girl's residence in the Mission today and escaped. One of Miss Anderson's eyes was injured and her face was badly burned.

The girl had answered the door bell and was trying to unfasten a chain holding the door, when a man's hand was extended through the crack and the acid thrown.

Miss Anderson's screams summoned members of the household but by the time the door could be opened the miscreant had vanished. Physicians say that she may lose the sight of her injured eye and that she probably will be badly disfigured.

The police so far have been unable to find any clue to the assailant. Her foster parents have recalled that stones were thrown against the house early today and they think that the stone thrower is the same person who hurled the acid.

The assault in many respects is similar to that perpetrated on Ruth Wilson, a Lowell High School girl, about a year ago. In that case, too, the assailant escaped, leaving but slight traces.

**ROYALISTS IN BATTLE.**

**Republican Troops Attack Outposts of Monarchists Near Galician Frontier and are Forced to Fall Back.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LISBON (Via Frontier) Oct. 10.—The Royalists intrenched near the Galician frontier were attacked by the Republicans yesterday. They responded with a hot fire from behind rocks and wooded heights, compelling the government troops to retire. The Republican artillery was useless. The Royalists had a great advantage in their positions in natural and artificial caves which protected them from shells.

The monarchists keep their line of communication with Spain open and are able to receive recruits and supplies, at sources which the Republicans can not attack without a quarrel with Spain. The invaders are able to obtain plenty of food from the countryside, but few men join them.

Two hundred peasant women, led by priests, have been marching from village to village singing hymns and cheering for the church, seeking thus to inspire the men with fighting zeal. Their efforts have been generally futile.

The government is placing sailors from the warships in the front as much as possible because they are more relentless in fighting the Royalists than are the soldiers, who are likely at any time to encounter old comrades among the officers and men of the enemy.

**RAILROAD CASES COMBINED.**

**Supreme Court Elects to Try Number Involving Same Question, Same Day, January 8.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—On its own initiative the Supreme Court of the United States today reassigned all State railroad cases involving conflicts between State and interstate rates for hearing as one case, on January 8, next. This affects cases from Minnesota, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri and Oregon.

All of these cases except Missouri had been set for hearing separately today.

Chief Justice White explained that all the cases involved in a general way the same question and the court desired to avoid considering the matter piecemeal, but to dispose of it most advantageously.

**UNIONITE CASES REOPENED.**

**Gompers and Mitchell to Be Prosecuted for Violation of District of Columbia Supreme Court Order.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The contempt proceedings against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor for alleged violation of an order of the District of Columbia Supreme Court were begun anew today.

The Committee of Prosecutors appointed to examine into the case joined issues with the labor leaders' answers, filed several weeks ago. Justice Wright of that court is expected to appoint a chancery examiner Friday to take testimony of both sides.

**STEAMER BURNS; ALL ESCAPE.**

**Members of Crew and Passengers Have Close Call in Disaster Off Port Ludlow.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The 286-ton wooden steamer Perdita burned to the water's edge today two miles from Port Ludlow. The twenty-one members of the crew and the two passengers were obliged to leap overboard and cling to pieces of wreckage nearly an hour before launches picked them up.

The Perdita was owned by the International Navigation Company, and was valued at $4000. It plied between Seattle and Port Townsend, carrying freight and passengers for the small way ports.

The woodwork of the boiler room took fire from escaping oil and in a short time the oil tank exploded.

**FOR THE CAUSE.**

...I.W.W.'S TO STRIKE TODAY....

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE, Oct. 10.—Close to 200,000 Industrial Workers of the World and other workmen affiliated with that organization, are scheduled to quit work the day the trial of the McNamara brothers begins in Los Angeles. Cessation of work is to be intended as a protest against methods practiced in the arrest and extradition of the prisoners, according to local officials of the order. In addition to about 184,000 members of the "I Won't Workers" 25,000 textile workers in the New England States, and something like 18,000 members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, affiliated with the industrial workers, are expected to stop work.

**COTTAGE IS DYNAMITED.**

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] An unoccupied cottage at No. 1304 Thirtieth avenue, south, was wrecked by an explosion shortly before midnight and the ruins were burned. The house was rented a month ago to a mysterious man who came late of nights and whose name is not known. Search was made in the debris and the police decided that he was not in the building at the time of the explosion.


**Face Peeling Easy—**
**Blonde or Brunette**

"The blonde's complexion fades early, because her skin is extraordinarily thin and fine," says Mme. Lina Cavalieri, perhaps the most famous living beauty. "The brunette's, as a rule, is the reverse. The skin is thicker and has a tendency to an oily appearance."

For either the faded blonde's skin or the brunette's oily or sallow complexion, the best remedy is ordinary mercolized wax. Used daily, this will give one an entirely new complexion within about a week's time. The wax gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin, with all its defects, a little each day, without affecting the delicate underskin in the least. The latter will have the exquisitely beautiful glow of youth—indeed, one may readily lose ten or fifteen years from her age, so far as appearance goes, by a course of this simple treatment. Mercolized wax, securable at any drug store, is applied like cold cream.


## CLOSE FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion, but yesterday there was less agitation than in the middle of the registration season. The greatest business consisted in explaining to voters why they were not on the precinct register and why, therefore, they were refused the privilege of casting their ballots.

"There seems to have been an idea," said Deputy Kerr, as he explained to the last of half a hundred men who had asked why they could not vote, "that anyone could transfer from one precinct to another and vote just the same. This was not a fact, as they have discovered. They had to be registered in the new precinct thirty days before the election and no transfers after September 11 were able to vote today."

Complaints were received early from precincts Numbers 159 and 83 that voters could not find the polling places, but these were subsequently located. Then, through some error, one or two notices had been printed that the polling place in Precinct 163 was at 2727 Vermont avenue, which would have been a mile outside the precinct's boundaries. But the official notice said the polling place was at Sixteenth and Wilton, so this was soon settled.

Several telephone calls told County Clerk Lelande that the precinct officers were not around at No. 817 South Hill street to open the polling place for Precinct 53 at 7 o'clock, but by the time an inspector reached the place everything seemed to be sailing along with a fair wind and a quiet sea.

Only one quarrel at an election precinct was reported, and that was at 138, where the Registrar was called upon to settle a dispute as to the right of the first arrivals to appoint clerks in place of those who came later. It was a question of minutes and was settled satisfactorily.

Many of the ballots cast in the morning in this county contained two amendments, No. 26—once as No. 9 on the street, and once as No. 10. No. 10, of course, referred to amendment No. 22, and the explanatory sentence noted the difference.

The error was traced to the printer by the County Clerk, as soon as discovered, and the Clerk at once called the attention of the District Attorney's office to the mistake. Deputy Dist.-Atty. Keetch furnished Lelande with an opinion, in which he holds that No. 10 on the ballot is plainly to be counted as for amendment No. 22, and all precinct officials were so notified.

All precinct officials were directed to count No. 10 as being for or against amendment No. 22, and the District Attorney's office and the County Clerk are confident that there will be no question as to the legality of this action.

That there were many thousands of the defective ballots is admitted. The error was corrected on ballots cast in the afternoon as far as possible, but most of the voting had already been done. It was a mistake made in this county, and not by the State Printer. The State Printer telegraphed from his office that the only ballots printed there had been 500 samples for the Secretary of State. So far as reported here and at Sacramento, the typographical error occurred nowhere else, and would make no difference in the final result.

**"TIMES" BULLETINS THOUSANDS WATCH RETURNS.**

By an unsurpassed bulletin service the results of the voting throughout the State on the amendments were made known last night to thousands of men and women who crowded around The Times office on South Spring street and filled Mercantile place to Broadway. The earliest and most complete returns were flashed upon the large screen. The story was told concisely and clearly. As the various precincts and districts were heard from the results were shown in large, bold figures.

Enthusiasm was intense among both the supporters and opponents of the various amendments. The interest, however, easily centered around the voting on the suffrage proposition. While there were many yellow pennants it seemed from the cheering when the suffrage amendment suffered heavy losses that half the crowd was opposed to women having the ballot.

So distinctly were the returns shown on The Times canvas that they could be seen through Mercantile place from Broadway.

**Mushet Meetings.**

W. C. Mushet, candidate for Mayor, will make two addresses tonight. The first will be from his automobile at No. 1840 Allesandro street, Edendale, and the second will be in Hoegee's Hall, corner Vermont and Prospect avenue, Hollywood.

**TO ANALYZE TEA.**

**Government Arranges Means for Release of Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds of Flavored Tea.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—To expedite the release of hundreds of thousands of pounds of tea held up on the Pacific Coast and in Chicago, and to aid in settling the controversy that has resulted over the government regulations against the importation of colored tea, the Treasury Department today issued instructions to its customs officers describing in detail the tests to which imported tea must be subjected.

All tea, except that covered by standards five and six, which are the standards for Chinese green tea, containing coloring matter, will be examined by the usual commercial test for artificial coloring or flavoring. Upon discovery of such coloring, the teas will be submitted to a chemical analysis.

The presence of added artificial coloring matter will cause the rejection of the tea. Teas covered by standards five and six will be chemically analyzed.


**Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments**

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Broadway between 1st and 2nd Sts. Second Week of Werba & Luescher's Operatic Success. "THE SPRING MAID" With MIZZI HAJOS And Company of 95 — Orchestra of 35. Prices—$2.00 to 50c. Seats now on sale. Matinees Today and Saturday. ALL NEXT WEEK Henry B. Harris presents The Country Boy. A Play of City Life by Edgar Selwyn. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW—Prices $1.50 to 25c. Mat. Sat. Coming—"THE COMMUTERS."

ORPHEUM THEATER—BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH. Phones—Home 1447; MATINEE. THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE. HERMINE SHONE & CO., "The Little Goddess." THREE LEIGHTONS, Minstrelsy." BLANK FAMILY, Champion Double Jugglers. PRIMROS lbs. of Harmony." LLOYD & ROBERTS, Entertainers. KLEIN BROS & Bits of Musical Comedy. TRIO DU GROS, Comedy Athletes. "CRETE With Lucille Mulhall & Co. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS. WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS. Every Night at 8, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee 2 daily, 10c, 25c, 50c; boxes 75c.

THE AUDITORIUM—THEATER BEAUTIFUL. Entire Week Afternoon and night, commencing Mon. Oct. Sousa and His Ba. ASSISTED BY MISS VIRGINIA ROOT, Soprano. MISS NICOLINE ZEDELER, Violinists. MR. HERBERT CLARKE, Cornetist. PRICES $1.00, 75c and 50c. SEATS NOW ON SA.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—BROADWAY. THE AWAKENING OF BUDDHA. Harry A. Davis, sharpshooter; his human targets; Bernard Co., in "The Wildflower"; Jones, the Jolly German; Budd and Wayne, Singing Comedians; Tercel & eccentric comedy; Pantages ORCHES. Magnificent, pantomimic dancing production of an ancient Oriental legend. Gorgeous Costumes—Wonderful Electric Effects—Magical Illusions. 10c-20c. Worth Mon. MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30—NIGHTS AT 7:10 AND 9:

EMPRESS THEATER—SPECIAL. This Week—A Bill of Real Headli. The World's Master Heavyweight Juggler GERARD | 10c 20c 30c | Russell & S. Big Min. Matinee Daily—6 Other Fine Features—2 Shows Ev.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—First and Main. DAILY—2:1. ONE WEEK ONLY. A REMARKABLE REVIEW IN PICTURES OF THE RECENT THRILLING WAR IN MEX. Showing Actual Scenes in Battle—Also Taft and Diaz in El P. MATINEE DAILY. 10c - 20c - 30c - 50c. EVE.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—TONIGHT AND THIS WEEK ONLY—The Burbank stock co. HENRY STOCKBRIDGE, presents the funniest play ever writte. Charley's Au. Nights: 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinees TOMORROW, SATURDAY and SU. COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY MAT.: The laughing hit, BILLY.

BELASCO THEATER—Main street between 3rd and. MATINEES TOMORROW. FIFTH WEEK OF SENSATIONAL SUCCESS: LEWIS S. Belasco company offer Richard Walton Tully's new Hawaiian p. THE BIRD OF PARADI. Nights: 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinees, 25c and 50c. TO FOLLOW: A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE, with James Neill and Jo.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—THIS WEEK ONLY—Popular Matinee TODAY. Regular M. MAX FIGMAN. And a specially selected company present a dramatization of Charle famous Story. THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. Popular Matinee Today: 25c, 50c and 75c. Nights and Sat. Mat. 25c, 5. Next Week: Mr. Figman in his greatest success, MARY JANE'S PA.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Matinees Sat. & Su. Bargain M. Phones Main 1947, A1947. FERRIS HARTMAN and his superb company will present as the first production of the season Marcelle. New Company—New Chorus—New Costumes—Seat Sale Thursday. Prices—N. B. Old reservations will be held until Saturday morning.

BLANCHARD HALL—Season. ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHAMBER MUSIC. B-R-A-H-M-S Q-U-I-N-T-E-T. SIX EVENING SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS. Saturday evenings: Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 9. Lilly Dorn, from Vienna, Austria, Soloist at First Concert. Season Tickets, $10.00, admitting 6 persons to each of the 6 concerts. Only 100 season tickets are to be sold. No single admissions. On sale at Bartlett Music Co., 331 S. Broadway, Monday morning, Oct. 9.

SANTA MONICA ROAD RACE—Saturday, October 14, 191. America's greatest drivers will compete for world's records in 4. Continuous Racing 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Seat sale MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO., Sixth and Broadway going on.

**Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments**

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—SOUTH PASADENA. "One of the strangest sights in America."—New York American. Ostriches of All Ages. A Visit to California is not complete until you have been at Cawston's. See the World's Largest Incubator — Brood of Young Chicks—150 Gigantic Ostriches — Beautiful Semi-Tropical Grounds—Aviary of Rare Birds—Modern Feather Factory and Dye Works—Etc. 25c Round Trip, including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main street. Buy Tickets at Cawston's City Store, 215 BROADWAY, NEAR THIRD. A Cawston Ostrich Plume is California's best Souvenir.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM. Opposite East Lake Park. Established 1906. Fare 5c; all cars transfer to farm. Largest Ostriches and Finest Exhibition of Birds in California. Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily. Plumes, Boas, Fans, etc., at producers' prices. First-class repair department. Bring in your old plumes. Repair work at reduced prices until Oct. first.

# The Pacific Slope.

Serious.

## MY CASH SHY; ERGEANT HELD.

*at San Francisco When Pacific Liner Docks.*

*lulu Commissary Said to Have Suffered Much.*

*ld May Involve Officers Stationed in Isles.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States Marshal Charles T. Elliott of San Francisco, United States Marshal E. R. Stackable of the Hawaiian Islands, Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan of the local police department, and a detachment of marines from Mare Island and Yerba Buena, figured prominently in the taking off of three government prisoners from the Oceanic steamer, when she arrived in port this morning from Honolulu.

Love, a commissary sergeant, held for the alleged embezzlement of $1000 of the government's funds, was greatly surprised when he saw Deputy Marshal Hennig alongside the liner as she was coming in, and the party of officers came aboard. He was still more surprised when Detective McGrayan took him into custody.

POPULAR PASSENGER.

A handsome and well-dressed young man, with plenty of money in his pockets, was a popular passenger with the officers of the steamer. He represented himself as the relative of a United States senator from one of the Southern states and figured prominently in the affections of social affairs on board during the voyage.

The fact that such extraordinary precautions was taken by the government to see that young Love should not escape indicates the seriousness of the charges with which he is charged.

It is believed that the arrest of Love will lead to a scandal involving the character of officers of the commissary department at Honolulu.

Love denied the charge and says there must be some mistake. Admiral Moore, at the naval radio station, who has received a number of cables instructing the arrest of Love, says that there is no mistake.

MUCH MONEY INVOLVED.

It is said that the soldier has embezzled at least $5000, possibly much more.

A large sum of money was found on his person when taken into custody when the Sierra reached quarantine at 4 o'clock this morning. A special launch from Yerba Buena was used in the wake of the Sierra to the street wharf, where Love was taken off the liner, placed aboard the launch and taken to the island. He will later be taken to Mare Island.

The other two prisoners are murderers under life sentence.

## CREPE FOR INSURGENT.

Washington Senator, Guest of Honor at Kotzebue (Alaska) Ball, Finds Town All in Mourning.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fair ladies of Kotzebue, Alaska, wearing crepe on their gowns and hats at a private ball, gave to Senator Miles Poindexter the last and final touch of sentiment when he left the Yukon River coal fields "metropolis" today, according to dispatches received today. Poindexter had finished his tour of the coal fields of Southern Alaska when he was notified of the illness of the citizens united in an invitation to the Senator. He is from Seattle, and accepted. Another factor observed: When Senator Poindexter entered the ballroom he was greeted by a vision of feminine beauty, decorated with emblems of mourning. Every woman in the throng wore crepe and the hint was passed to the Senator that he had been elected honorary guest of the "Katalla Kill-Joy Club." Nothwithstanding he was game and indulged in taking enjoyment from the affair.

Good Cheer.

# NTI-SUFFRAGISTS THINK THEY ARE SURE WINNERS.

THE returns came in last night there was a steady increase of anti-suffrage confidence, at the headquarters of both the men and the women opposed to suffrage. Through the day the antis kept their promise to stay away from the polls. They were convinced that every voter had already made up his mind as to how he would cast his ballot and that it was unnecessary nor wise to make any last-hour efforts at persuasion.

Last night, however, the headquarters of the Men's League and the Political Association kept open house and a stream of callers who congratulated the leaders of the opposition on the conclusion of their campaign and their apparent success. The Men's League was confident that suffrage was overwhelmingly defeated. Harry E. Dean, spokesman for the opposition, gave out the following statement at 11 o'clock:

"Returns point to the defeat of the woman suffrage amendment in the State by a big majority. A few weeks ago the result might have been different, since the average man looked upon the ballot as a right to be granted women if they really desired it. The argument, 'Are you willing to place your wife and mother on a par with the insane, idiots, etc.' was a powerful one with the men with telling effect when we gave the entire suffrage question careful analysis and the more we considered the economic features involved in the extension, the more they were afraid of anti-suffrage. Moreover, conditions have been exploited in an unreliable manner and only lately did the real conditions become before the California people. The suffrage question in this State will have to depend for its future upon the conditions in States where woman suffrage exists and unless they do better than in the past today's verdict will be final for some time to come.

"I think the great bulk of women are happy tonight. The suffrage workers should feel happy for they have waged a great political battle, but the anti-women have waged a better one. They waged the kind of a battle that men admire, for, after all, it is the sweet women that we all want—leave the political pool for the men to wade in. I congratulate the women of both sides, for they have both won."

The women were conservative in their views of the outcome. They were glad to take the word of the men for it that suffrage had probably been defeated by a safe majority. Mrs. Caswell said: "We have worked hard to prove that it is not best for women or the State that women should have the ballot. We have tried to show the people that a majority of women do not want it and we are satisfied with the judgment of a majority of the voters. We sent no girls or women to the polls, as that is against our principles, and we were surprised to see how few women the suffragists were able to place on the firing line yesterday. This only goes to prove our contention that a majority of women are not interested in politics."

About an hour before the polls were closed a committee called on Miss Martin, who has had charge of the State press work for the opposition and in behalf of the Southern California Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, presented her with a handsome cameo pendant set with pearls. The stone is a delicate carving of a woman's head, which makes the gift peculiarly appropriate as an expression of the appreciation in which Miss Martin's work has been held by the women of the association. In making the presentation Mrs. J. R. Scott said that they did not want Miss Martin to forget the Los Angeles women, as they certainly would not forget her.

## NOMINATIONS IN ARIZONA.

**Full List of Candidates for Various Offices Who Have Filed Petitions Up to Closing Time.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 10.—Following is a list of the names of all candidates who have filed petitions for State offices and Congress, with the Secretary of the Territory, the filing privilege closing yesterday. Three parties are represented:

For United States Senator—Republican: Ralph Cameron, Flagstaff; Hoval A. Smith, Bisbee. Democratic: H. L. Pickett, Tombstone; E. B. O'Neil, Phoenix; J. H. Robertson, Phoenix; Eugene S. Ives, Tucson; M. A. Smith, Tucson; H. F. Ashurst, Prescott; R. M. Ling, Prescott. Socialist: E. D. Simonton, Globe; E. Johnson, Globe.

For Representative in Congress—Republican: John S. Williams, Bisbee. Democratic: Carl Hayden, Phoenix; Mulford Winsor, Yuma; Lamar Cobb, Clifton. Socialist: John Halberg, Jerome.

For Judges of the Supreme Court (three to elect)—Republican: Edward Kent, Phoenix; F. M. Doan, Tombstone; E. M. Doe, Prescott. Democratic: H. D. Ross, Prescott; Samuel L. Pattee, Tucson; D. L. Cunningham, Tombstone; O. T. Rouse, Tucson; Alfred Franklin, Phoenix. Socialist: Fred G. White, Florence; Robert L. Morton, Yuma; William Sherman Crowe, Globe.

For Governor—Republican: E. W. Wells, Prescott; George U. Young, Phoenix. Democratic: George W. P. Hunt, Globe; Dr. H. A. Hughes, Phoenix; T. F. Weedin, Florence. Socialist: P. W. Valentine, Globe.

For Secretary of State—Republican: J. F. Cleaveland, Phoenix. Democratic: Sidney Osborne, Phoenix; John Robertson, Prescott. Socialist: G. H. Newsholme, Phoenix.

For State Treasurer—Republican: W. D. Fisk, Globe. Democratic: David Johnson, Graham county. Socialist: J. D. Martin, Phoenix.

For State Auditor—Republican: George A. Mauk, Phoenix. Democratic: J. C. Callighan, Bisbee; Ben F. Thum, Solomonville. Socialist: J. L. Milton, Willcox.

For Attorney General—Republican: George D. Christy, Phoenix. Democratic: George P. Bullard, Phoenix. Socialist: J. N. Morrison, Benson.

For Superintendent Public Instructions—Republican: Claude D. Jones, Phoenix; Charles F. Philbrook, Bisbee. Democratic: C. O. Case, Jerome. Socialist: William Moore Clayden, Safford.

For Corporation Commissioners (three to elect)—Republican: E. S. De Pass, Phoenix; W. S. Sturges, Tucson; F. M. Pool, Florence. Democratic: E. L. Short, Yuma; F. A. Jones, Phoenix; A. W. Cole, Douglas; W. P. Geary, Winslow; Louis Melzer, Phoenix. Socialist: John Kelly, Prescott; W. H. McCormick, Douglas; A. Charles Smith, Phoenix.

## HARD ON PEDESTRIANS.

**Denver Officials Would Bar Walkers From Crossing Streets Except at Street Crossings.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, (Col.) Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cross a business street at any point except an intersection of streets and you pay a fine in Police Court, will be the ultimatum of the city authorities if an ordinance prepared by the fire and police board gets through the City Council. Numerous accidents and repeated solicitation of the motor clubs induced the board to take action.

## YUKON TRAVEL OVER.

LAST BOAT SAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The last Yukon River steamer sailed from Dawson for White Horse today, carrying the last passengers from the Lower Yukon. All further travel in the Yukon Valley until next spring will be by trail. Two steamers are yet to arrive in Seattle from Nome before the closing of Bering Sea. The mining season on Seward Peninsula has not yet ended and operations will be continued until the ditches freeze.

## SUFFRAGE MAY LOSE.

(Continued from First Page.

and referendum was almost equally as large.

With one-third of the State heard from, the vote stood:

For woman suffrage, 37,170; against, 44,659.

Initiative and referendum, for, 50,651; against, 17,391.

Recall, for, 52,997; against, 17,904.

Appointive Railroad Commission, for, 39,821; against, 22,234.

## PASADENA FAVORED VOTES FOR THE WOMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASADENA, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pasadena went two and a half to one for woman's suffrage. Complete returns from sixteen precincts out of the total twenty-three show a vote polled on amendment No. 4 of 2084 for suffrage and 819 against. Precincts Nos. 5, 7, 18, 20, 21 and 22 are the ones from which reports had not been received late last night. Women's suffrage was only defeated in one precinct, that was No. 1, the fashionable Orange Grove avenue district where the vote polled was fifty-eight for suffrage and sixty-three against. This is the precinct in which resides J. H. Braley, president of the Equal Suffrage League.

Less than half of the registered electors voted. The total number of votes polled in the city was 3300 while the registration figures totaled 6872, although allowance must be made for those who changed their places of residence after registering. The initiative, referendum amendment No. 7 carried by a large majority. The sixteen precincts heard from give a vote of 1417 for the amendment and 360 against. Amendments Nos. 8 and 16, the recall and railway commission amendments, respectively, also carried with big numbers. In these sixteen precincts the vote for No. 8 was 1439 for and 354 against, and with No. 16, 1207 for and 528 against. No. 18, the judiciary amendment, is conceded to be the only one that was lost in Pasadena.

The campaigning of the constables of the city during the past week told heavily. In sixteen precincts a total of 735 votes were cast for the amendment, while there were 891 against it.

Little excitement marked the election except the part taken by the suffragist women, who for the first time took an active part in an election, gathered in groups on street corners near polling places and urged all who passed to vote for women's suffrage. One ardent suffragette lost a vote at precinct No. 11, the polling place of which was at the Salvation Army Hall on Colorado street, by objecting to a voter smoking as he entered the room. He turned and said he had come in to vote for suffrage but said that he guessed he would change his mind and cast his ballot the other way.

## SAN DIEGO APPROVES OF EVERY PROPOSITION.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—With one-third of the county precincts heard from at 11 o'clock tonight San Diego county gives a majority for the suffrage amendment of 350. As the remaining precincts to be heard from include several in the residence districts of the city, where the vote is larger than was first anticipated, and many of the country precincts where the vote for suffrage is in the majority, the vote of the county will show a majority of more than 500 for the suffrage amendment. All other amendments will have even a larger majority than this.

At 11 o'clock the vote on all amendments outside of Nos. 4, 7, 8 and 16, runs about the same, with majorities for each averaging 1000.

At 11 o'clock returns from thirty out of ninety-one precincts in the county on the four principal amendments shows the following result: No. 4, 1479 for, 1118 against; No. 7, 1847 for, 771 against; No. 8, 1702 for, 801 against; No. 16, 1659 for, 784 against.

## REDLANDS TURNS DOWN THREE AMENDMENTS.

REDLANDS, Oct. 10.—The complete vote of Redlands is as follows: No. 1, majority for, 512; No. 2, majority for, 66; No. 3, majority for, 231; No. 4, majority for, 15; No. 5, majority for, 235; No. 6, majority for, 303; No. 7, majority for, 482; No. 8, majority for, 589; No. 9, majority for, 291; No. 10, majority for, 303; No. 11, majority for, 233; No. 12, majority for, 71; No. 13, majority for, 417; No. 14, majority for, 104; No. 15, majority for, 617; No. 16, majority against, 42; No. 17, majority for, 166; No. 18, majority against, 361; No. 19, majority against, 261; No. 20, majority for, 109; No. 21, majority for, 365; No. 22, majority for, 73; No. 23, majority for, 113.

## SUFFRAGE DEFEATED AT SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—Fifteen precincts complete out of forty-four in Orange county give No. 4, 723 for and 659 against; No. 7, 912 for and 452 against; No. 8, 853 for and 440 against; No. 16, 717 for and 531 against. Returns from the precincts not complete, being many county districts. Other amendments have received a strong favorable vote with the exception of Nos. 17, 18 and 22, with the vote on No. 22 close.

Precincts not heard from are counted on to give No. 4 a small majority in this county while the vote for Nos. 7 and 8 is expected to remain about two to one for them.

Out of a registration of 8500 in the county about 3750 voted.

In Santa Ana women's suffrage lost by 17 votes.

## POMONA FAVORS THE ADOPTION OF ALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

POMONA, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Count not yet completed, but present status in 38 precincts is 372 for and 315 against No. 4, 434 for and 160 against No. 7, 432 for and 202 against No. 8, 326 for and 312 against No. 16.

There were 1094 votes cast in the six precincts here out of a total registration of 2082. Spadra precinct gave 29 against and 9 for No. 4. Indications point to the carrying of all of the amendments in Pomona.

## VENTURA ONLY CASTS HALF OF TOTAL VOTE.

VENTURA, Oct. 10.—Ventura county voters favored all of the proposed constitutional amendments with the possible exception of No. 4, women suffrage. At midnight, ten out of the twenty-three precincts had reported complete returns, showing a majority of fifteen against equal suffrage. Nordhoff alone excepted. The outstanding precincts in the country are small and will have a scarcely noticeable affect upon the total result. About half of the vote cast for Governor in 1910 was in evidence at this election. The ten precincts reported at this time show the following totals upon the more important proposed amendments:

No. 4, for 513, against 528. No. 7, for 630, against 276. No. 8, for 655, against 275. No. 16, for 507, against 348. Oxnard gave a majority of 39 against woman suffrage while Ventura gave a majority of 40 for suffrage.

## ONTARIO DEFEATS ONLY THREE PROPOSITIONS.

ONTARIO, Oct. 10.—Complete returns give No. 4, 232 for and 176 against. Number 7, 260 for and 105 against; No. 8, 251 for and 122 against; No. 16, 168 for and 173 against; Nos. 12, 18 and 19 lost. Others carried with varying majorities. About one-third of registered vote cast.

## RIVERSIDE TOKK TO ALL PROPOSITIONS KINDLY.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 10.—At midnight twenty-six precincts in Riverside county, including all seventeen city precincts of Riverside, gave vote as follows:

No. 4—1192 for, 919 against.
No. 7—1477 for, 459 against.
No. 8—1537 for, 488 against.
No. 16—1014 for, 896 against.

## BAKERSFIELD TOTALS MIXED.

**Strongly Against Woman Suffrage and All of the Other Amendments Get Safe Majorities.**

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Completed returns on the twelve Bakersfield precincts and twelve county precincts in Kern county gave these votes for the principal amendment:

Four, for 888, against 1020.
Seven, for 1208, against 406.
Eight, for 1298, against 446.
Sixteen, for 905, against 672.

The vote was very light, about 30 per cent. of the registration, and almost no interest was shown in the result during the day. Not a woman was at work for suffrage and the only automobile carrying voters to the polls during the day was driven by a male friend of suffrage. The county precincts generally voted for suffrage.

## "FIGHT NOT OVER," SAYS MRS. FALTZ.

**Mrs. Clara Shortridge Faltz, the leader of the Votes for Women movement, said at an early hour this morning as she was leaving her offices in the Merchants Trust building:**

"From the telegraphic dispatches I understand that we have been defeated, but we are hoping against hope that later returns may contradict this. Even if we have been beaten in this battle, the fight is not over. The women of California will never submit to being taxed without representation.

"I blame the loss on the bad organization. They imported a lot of foreign women to fight a battle which they could not hope to win. They did not know the conditions. The fight should have been waged by California women, who alone know the conditions here.

"I am the president of the Votes for Women Club and as the head of the organization, I do not know whether my next move will be the advocating of the division of the State and the adoption of a Constitution which will give women their rights, or the calling of a great convention to prepare for the battle royal with men.

"I am deeply insulted to think that the men of our day would commit an act such as they have at the polls today. It is an insult to womankind, an insult, I say."

## SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 10.—Woman suffrage was the sticker in the election today. No. 4 had 56 votes cast in its favor and 62 against. No. 7, 84 for and 26 against. No. 8, 85 for and 27 against and No. 16, 79 for and 29 against. All other propositions met with favor.

## FAVORED SUFFRAGE.

COALINGA, Oct. 10.—Complete returns: No. 4 gets 154 for and 110 against. No. 7, 206 for and 24 against. No. 8, 200 for and 20 against. No. 16, 153 for and 156 against. All amendments carried. The voting was light.

OILFIELDS, Oct. 10.—No. 4, 27 for and 14 against. All amendments carried.

### Orange County.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifteen precincts complete out of forty-four in Orange county give No. 4, 723 for and 659 against, No. 7, 912 for and 452 against, No. 8, 853 for and 140 against, No. 16, 717 for and 531 against. No partial returns from the precincts not complete, being county districts largely, have been received. Other amendments have received a strong favorable vote with the exception of Nos. 17, 18 and 22, with the vote on No. 22 close.

Precincts not heard from are counted on to give No. 4 a small majority in this county, while the vote for Nos. 7 and 8 is expected to remain about two to one for them.

Out of a registration of 8500 in the county, about 3750 voted.

In Santa Ana woman's suffrage lost by 17 votes.

### Contra Costa County.

OAKLAND, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Complete returns from 31 precincts out of 50 in Contra Costa county give:

No. 4—for, 1202; against, 1169.
No. 7—for, 1559; against, 464.
No. 8—for, 1700; against, 486.
No. 16—for, 1292; against, 650.

### San Francisco County.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Complete returns from 290 precincts out of 356 in San Francisco county give:

No. 4—for, 16,018; against, 27,471.
No. 7—for, 29,248; against, 8697.
No. —for, 31,414; against, 9016.
No. 16—for, 24,138; against, 11,355.

### Nevada County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Nineteen precincts in Nevada county give:

No. 4—for, 568; against, 454.
No. 7—for, 665; against, 225.
No. 8—for, 716; against, 245.
No. 16—for, 489; against, 357.

### Yuba County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Seventeen precincts in Yuba county give: No. 4, for 432; against, 375. No. 7, for, 501; against, 203. No. 8, for, 555; against, 186. No. 16, for, 355; against, 277. Six precincts Sutter county give No. 4, for, 148; against, 121. No. 7, for, 155; against, 69. No. 8, for, 174; against, 78. No. 16, for, 120; against, 99.

### Yolo County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Six precincts in Yolo county give: No. 4, for, 474; against, 339. No. 7, for, 274; against, 104. No. 8, for, 416; against, 105. No. 16, for, 232; against, 140.

### Glenn County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Five precincts Glenn county give No. 4, for, 199[ against, 99. No. 7, for, 132; against, 86. No. 8, for, 173; against, 78. No. 16, for, 130; against, 91.

### Lake County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Four precincts Lake county give: No. 4, for, 142; against, 101. No. 7, for, 140; against, 80. No. 8, for, 156; against, 81. No. 16, for, 106; against, 93.

### Mariposa County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Five precincts Mariposa county give: No. 4, for 122, against 120; No. 7, for 102, against, 58; No. 8, for 162, against 56; No. 16, for 94, against 81.

### Tehama County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Thirteen precincts Tehama county give: No. 4, for 345, against 298; No. 7, for 390, against, 127; No. 8, for 435, against 100; No. 16, for 301, against 203.

### Placer County.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Twelve precincts Placer county give: No. 4, for 464, against 289; No. 7, for 451, against 121; No. 8, for 476, against 113; No. 16, for 236, against 133.

### Plumas County.

PARTWELL, Plumas county (Cal.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Majority against suffrage. Recall carried 4 to 1.

### Siskiyou County.

YREKA, Siskiyou county (Cal.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Majority for 4, 7 and 8, but No. 16 runs behind.

## NEGRO LYNCHED.

GREENVILLE (S. C.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A telephone message just received here from Honeypath states that Willis Jackson, negro, was hanged to a telephone pole there shortly after 11 o'clock, and his body riddled with bullets.

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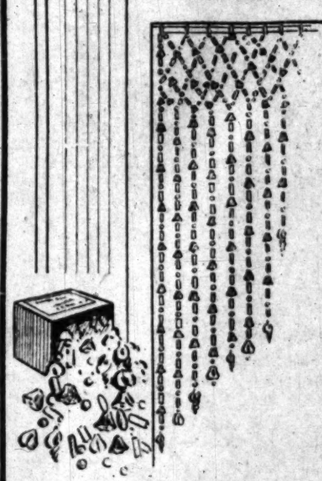
Hundreds and hundreds of Los Angeles women have taken up the fascinating work of making their own portieres, baskets and chandeliers, as well as grill work from the eucalyptus burrs that can be picked perhaps in your own yard.

The work has taken such a hold upon the people of Los Angeles that we have found it necessary from time to time to broaden the assortment until now we have prepared

*A Special Booth*

In the Main Aisle, near Aisle 2, where you will find not only dozens of different varieties of beads in different hues and colorings, but also the various kinds of cord and string as well as the burrs if you wish them.

BASKET BEADS $1 LB.—A full line of these in three different sizes.
ROUND BEADS 75c LB.—Glass beads in turquoise, yellow, green, amber and topaz.
OLIVE BEADS 50c LB. — Olive shape, turquoise, yellow, light and dark green and dark blue.
BRASS RINGS, 3 DOZ. 5c—These are used for hanging portieres.



SHELLS 1c EACH—Different kinds of shells for finishing portieres at 1c each.

Cord 12½c Ball—For stringing eucalyptus beads.

EUCALYPTUS BUDS 25c BOX—200 in a box. Fresh picked, can be pierced with darning needle. These will make up better than when they have to be drilled.

*How Much Does Your Little Baby Weigh?*

—See tonight's papers for particulars about our

*2nd Annual Baby Show*

—In which we offer nearly $60 in prizes for babies of different weights.

—Besides every Baby that enters is given a handsome and lasting Souvenir.

—No waits, no trouble, just bring the baby in and have it weighed either Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Read all about it tonight.

*"Mérode" Hand Finished Underwear*

Our Patrons can read with interest what this brand of Underwear *means* to them:—

It MEANS that the name "*Merode*" stands for Superior Quality.

It MEANS that Every Garment sold gives Complete Satisfaction.

It MEANS that you will get Full-Sized, Well-Fitting and Properly-Shaped Underwear.

It MEANS that this Brand affords the Widest Range of Weights, Fabrics and Shapes.

It MEANS that it is made under the most careful and hygienic auspices.

It MEANS everything that stands for High-Class Reputable Merchandise.

It MEANS that the "*Merode*" Brand will meet Every Requirement which our critical patrons demand.

It MEANS that we fully endorse the "*Merode*" Underwear, as worthy of us and you.

It MEANS that any of the Styles described will give you Comfort, Warmth and Wear.

Following is a description of a few of the popular lines—

Women's

| No. | Color | Description | Drawers, Vests, Tights, Price | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 552 | White, | Light weight finest combed cotton | $ .50 | $1.25 |
| 505 | Cream, | Medium weight finest combed cotton | .50 | 1.25 |
| 1464 | White, | Heavy weight fleeced combed cotton | .50 | 1.75 |
| 566 | White, | Medium weight merino | 1.00 | 1.75 |
| 562 | White, | Light weight merino | 1.00 | 1.50 |
| 567 | White, | Heavy weight merino | 1.25 | 2.50 |
| 513 | White, | Light weight silk and wool | 1.25 | 2.50 |
| 618 | White, | Medium weight silk and wool | 1.25 | 2.50 |
| 140 | White and Silver, | Heavy weight merino | 1.50 | 3.00 |

Children's

| | | Vests and Drawers | Union Suits |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2662 | White, Heavy weight fleeced cotton | .35 and .50 | |
| 2666 | White and Natural Winter weight merino | .50 | |
| 270U | White and Natural Winter weight merino Union Suits, sizes 2 to 6 | | 1.25 |

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SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY

Typewriters Rented---$5 for 3 Months

Every machine is guaranteed to be in fine working order, and will be kept so during the term of rental. Initial payment allowed to apply if purchased.

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Tailored Hats $10 Up
Exclusive Importations for Evening and Dress.
THIRD AND HILL.

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Try Our Appliance, Free. Cure Guaranteed. Room 519 Grosse Building

The Bootery
Smart Shoes for Women
432 Broadway

"Buzzard Flyer."

# WRIGHT'S NEW FLYER READY.

*Goes Back to Beginning and Perfects Glider.*

*Signs Contract for Big Meet at St. Louis.*

*Entire "Stable" of Flyers to Participate.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After signing a contract with Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, for a nine-day aviation meet of his flyers to begin in St. Louis next Saturday, Wilbur Wright told newspaper men at the Marquette Hotel this afternoon about the hopes he and his brother, Orville, entertain in their experiments which Wright calls the "buzzard flyer."

"The buzzard is able to glide without using his wings, and to hang almost stationary," he said. "We are trying to make a machine which will approximate that. In other words, we have returned to our original experiments in gliding.

"In doing this, we use a machine like our biplane, except that it is one-third smaller and has no motor equipment. We tried to learn to glide first and so came around to the motor. Now we are going back to beginnings. If we can invent a safe gliding machine it will rob aviation of 75 per cent. of its perils and set the art of flying forward a century. The aviator will then be independent of his motor if anything happens to it. In case of accident to it, he can glide in safety to earth, at a gradual angle. He can rise to a good height and glide miles.

"Orville was due to arrive at Kill Devil Hill, on the Atlantic Coast, to renew our experiments today, and I entertain hope of accomplishing something. The aeroplane is already doing its part toward the abolishment of war by making it impracticable and if we can make a safe glider and equip it with a motor another long step will be taken toward universal peace."

Wright declared fancy flights, rather than long-distance aeroplane journeys, were advantageous to the progress of the art. He said long flights depended mainly on individual skill, whereas in fancy flights every aviator learned more of his machine. Wright left St. Louis tonight, and Roy Knabenshue, who accompanied him here, will remain throughout the aviation meet.

NOTED FLYERS TO COME.

After the conference with Lambert, Wright wired B. O. Parmalee, Howard Gill and K. Clifford Turpin, all widely known aviators, to report at St. Louis Saturday to take part in the Kinloch meet. Walter Brookins, W. G. Beatty, Horace Kearney, Andrew Drew and John D. Cooper are here prepared to take part in the meet with their biplanes, and Amedee Reyburn, Jr., expects to fly in his big Blerlot monoplane.

Hugh Robinson, who leaves Minneapolis on the river flight to New Orleans Friday, October 13, may reach here in time to participate in the meet on the closing Saturday. He has been offered a bonus to do this.

New flights, exhibitions and contests will be arranged to give the necessary novelty. One of these flights will be a three-leg cross-country race free-for-all for biplanes, with all the flyers in the air at once and in full view of the grand stand.

## *Mrs. Black, Publisher, and Her Daughter.*

Photo by Matzene.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—After having been vice-president of the Universal Race Congress in London, Mrs. Elmer S. Black, chairman of the American Peace and Arbitration League and publisher of the magazine the Editorial Review, returned to New York on her way to Quebec, where she will deliver an address at the Canadian Municipal Convention. Mrs. Black occupies a prominent place among the women who have made international peace their aim, and while in London received many recognitions of her work in the form of invitations to become an honorary member of a large number of organizations.

Mrs. Black was accompanied by her daughter Dorothy.

# PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today was cloudy with a light wind from the west. The maximum temperature was 65 and the minimum 57 deg. Middle West temperatures:

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Alpena | 54 | 40 |
| Bismarck | 74 | 40 |
| Cairo | 66 | 58 |
| Cheyenne | 74 | 36 |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 58 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 54 |
| Concordia | 76 | 48 |
| Davenport | 62 | 52 |
| Denver | 76 | 46 |
| Des Moines | 62 | 48 |
| Detroit | 58 | 50 |
| Devil's Lake | 66 | 48 |
| Dodge City | 80 | 48 |
| Dubuque | 70 | 52 |
| Duluth | 56 | 38 |
| Escanaba | 58 | 48 |
| Grand Rapids | 58 | 50 |
| Green Bay | 58 | 45 |
| Helena | 62 | 40 |
| Huron | 66 | 42 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 50 |
| Kansas City | 78 | 46 |
| Marquette | 58 | 48 |
| Memphis | 70 | 56 |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 54 |
| Omaha | 70 | 46 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 56 |
| St. Paul | 62 | 48 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | 58 | 42 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 66 | 54 |
| Springfield, Mo. | 66 | 48 |
| Wichita | 74 | 42 |

QUEER JURY DECISION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO (Mo.) Oct. 10.—A jury in the probate court here, according to a verdict filed today, decided that it was unlawful for a doctor who is also a preacher, to charge for preaching his patient's funeral sermon if he dies. Dr. F. M. Shoush attended Mrs. Susan Parks during her illness. When she died, he preached the funeral sermon. Then he made a statement of his services, which contained the item "$10 for preaching the funeral." A. S. Paulis, administrator of the estate, objected to the charge and Judge W. W. Botts, of the probate court, called in a jury to decide the question. The jury deducted the $10 from the bill.

OUSTER SUIT ENDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 10.—Ouster proceedings brought by the State of Ohio against the Hocking Valley Railroad were ended with the promise of the railroad to relinquish control of certain coal companies and competing railroads.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The crest of the Mississippi River flood passed the Wisconsin-Illinois line today and now is between Keokuk and Davenport, Iowa, according to stages reported to the United States Weather Bureau here. At La Crosse the river was nine feet and falling; Dubuque reported 2.8 feet and falling; Keokuk was 5.8 feet and falling. At Davenport five feet was reported with the river rising slowly. The Missouri River was reported falling at Omaha.

DYNAMITE KILLS TWO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—Two men were killed and five others injured by the premature explosion of thirty pounds of dynamite today in the excavation for the new union station. The men were tamping the ground preparatory to setting off the blast when the accident occurred. The two who were killed were blown 150 feet in the air and fell 250 feet away.

BALLOON HITS HOUSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 10.—Tearing off part of the roof of a house and later crashing into a tree, the balloon Topeka II, which took part in the race for the Lahm cup from Kansas City last week, was badly damaged here today. W. K. Leighty, E. W. Benedict, A. W. Whitford and James Johnson were in the basket when just after the balloon rose it was struck by a gust of wind, sending it into a tree. Part of the basket was torn away before the balloon was freed from the tree. Next the corner of a house roof was caught and lifted off before the balloon suddenly rose and sailed away to the north, its occupants signalling that they were unhurt.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 10.—Missionaries, Congregational ministers and laymen to the number of 400 are in attendance at the 102nd annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions which opened a four days' convention today. Among the prominent missionaries present are the veterans, Dr. J. K. Greene of Constantinople, who for nearly fifty years has watched the dramatic events of Turkish history, and Dr. Chauncey Goodrich, who has seen a like term at Peking, China. The report of the treasurer, Frank H. Wiggin, announced at the opening session, showed the total current expenditures of the board for the year to have been $1,030,604, against total receipts of $1,032,025. The report mentions the receipt of a million dollar gift to the board as a memorial to D. Willis James by his family, the fund to be known as the D. Willis James foundation. Another gift amounting to $100,000, was received from Dr. D. K. Pearsons for the higher educational endowment.

ARMY REUNION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Oct. 10.—The opening day of the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee was marked today by the arrival of many veterans from different parts of the country. The feature of the first day was the unveiling of the Lincoln memorial on the spot where the martyred President was a guest of Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge and of this city fifty years ago.

MANDERSON HONORED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Oct. 10.—Reaching this city early today the body of former United States Senator Charles E. Manderson, who died at sea en route home from Liverpool, was taken immediately to the City Hall, where it lay in state during the day. All city and county buildings were draped in black and early in the day a crowd had gathered to look upon the face of a man who for fifty years had helped to make State and national history.

## TAXATION IN SPAIN.

**Nothing Escapes the Assessor and Checks Are Placed Upon the Individual.**

[Consular Reports:] The system of raising public revenues in Malaga includes several forms of direct and indirect assessment. Municipal taxes of the direct variety are divided under thirty-three heads.

In addition to the general municipal license fees laid upon peddlers and street stands, owners of carts, public or private carriages, automobiles, bicycles, hand organs, construction work or repairs to buildings, and nearly all kinds of business, the city imposes a tax (octroi) on certain classes of foodstuffs and other products entered for consumption, an annual tax on sewer connections, a monthly tax covering the transit of milch cows and goats through the city streets, a tax on all public spectacles, including bullfights and all performances given at theaters, circuses, and cinematographs. There are also taxes on burials and funerals, on roof gutters and rain pipes, taxes on individuals, and a tax in the form of fee-stamps of graded value which must be affixed to advertisements displayed in public places and placed on all documents proceeding from or presented to the municipal authorities, as well as on private business papers, such as contracts or receipts, checks, drafts, or notes.

The municipality retains the full amount of revenue collected excepting that derived from the tax on individuals, a certain percentage of which is handed over to the State.

The tax on individuals is known as the cedula personal, or personal certificate, and is a form of income tax. Residents of Malaga coming within the provisions of the personal-certificate law (and this includes all citizens or residents over fourteen years of age, excepting only soldiers, sailors, persons dependent upon charity, foreign diplomatic or consular officers, and members of religious orders) are divided into twelve classes, taking as a basis personal income, the amount of rent paid annually by the individual, and the total amount of direct taxes he pays, whether on lands, on business, on mines, on nobility or titles, or anything else taxable under municipal, provincial, or State statutes. These three divisions operate as an automatic check upon the individual, not only in making it practically impossible for him to avoid payment of the tax, but also in determining the class in which he belongs. As between the annual income or the amount of taxes or rent paid annually, the highest figure is taken as a basis for classification. For instance, if a man had a large income, but paid comparatively little tax and low rent, he would be classified according to his income.

The personal certificate is a necessity for all persons resident in Spain. Until one has obtained his cedula personal it is impossible to transact business—execution of contracts, whether conveyance of a documentary nature. In the renting of a house, the personal certificate must be exhibited to notary public or landlord. The postoffice authorities may decline to deliver letters, unless to travelers, when the person calling for mail is unable to produce his cedula personal.

The personal certificate tax must be paid annually. Three months' grace is allowed under the law, but the companies or individuals who collect the tax under government concession frequently grant further extension of time. The amount of the tax is trebled when the tax-payer fails to cover his assessment within the period specified, collection being ultimately enforced by the seizure and sale of household effects or real estate.

Women who own property or who enjoy private incomes are rated on the basis provided for in the schedule. Women, married or single, having no private income, pay a tax corresponding to the lowest class in the tariff.

## ILLUMINATING PISTOLS.

**German Army Uses Them Now in Place of Searchlights—Are Easily Transported.**

[Scientific American:] During the recent extended manoeuvres of the German army there were many night attacks, in which use was made of the newly introduced illuminating pistols.

According to the new regulations, these are to be employed wherever the configuration of the land makes their use preferable to that of the ordinary searchlight. The machinery necessary for the use of the latter device is very inconvenient, and especially in rolling and otherwise difficult country, where the main manoeuvres take place, it cannot be used to advantage.

The illuminating pistols have not this disadvantage, as they are easily transported. Further, the searchlight is useless in valleys and deep lying plains, as their rays shoot over these and leave them apparently in still deeper shadow.

For this reason, such valleys serve as excellent covers at night against the searchlights. The illuminating pistols have done away with this advantage of shelter, as the cartridges which they throw light up the deepest and darkest gullys.

There are two different sorts of cartridges, producing respectively white and red light. The white ones serve exclusively for illuminating the country, the red ones for signaling purposes between widely separated commands or divisions, even where the distance between them is several kilometers. The illuminating cartridges develop a light that makes everything within 200 meters (656 feet) visible, and lasts eight to ten seconds.

## EDISON'S VIEW OF LIFE.

**Too Short to Sleep or Waste Time In Processes That Are Nothing But Primping.**

[New York World:] "Life is too short to sleep," says Mr. Edison. Most of us, however, seem to need sleep. The inventor is more practical when he adds, "It takes me one minute to undress at night, 40 seconds to fall asleep and two minutes to dress in the morning." It takes other people longer to dress and undress, and maybe that is why there is but one Edison.

Nowadays it does not suffice to doff night and don day raiment. Dressing in the morning is a rite an hour or more long. One must swing dumbbells and have a shower, and brush his teeth, and gargle his throat, and spray his nose, and rub his gums with magnesia, and shave, and apply witch-hazel, and knead his scalp, and use an eyecup, and eat quinine for a cold coming or going, and uncork liniment for some local ailment.

Most of these processes are undertaken to promote health, preserve youth and postpone old age. They are like lifting one's self over a fence by the bootstraps. They fill the first hour after sleep with fussy activities and bring the subject to breakfast tired out. While he is primping, youth passes and old age arrives. If one will not do as Mr. Edison does, better take a leaf from Garfield's example—he read the classis while shaving—and equip the bathroom with wallcharts and improving books, oilcloth bound.

**Why Monday Is Blue.**

[Boston Globe:] At last we have a scientific explanation of "Blue Monday." TThe phenomenon is said by a French physician to be due to "psychomotor inertia following the Sunday rest." If we are disinclined to go to work on Monday morning it is not because we have the common or garden variety of laziness, but because we are affected by psychomotor inertia, which renders it difficult to set our faculties in motion after a rest of thirty-six hours.

Inertia being that property of matter by virtue of which a body in motion tends to remain in motion, and in a straight line, and a body at rest tends to remain at rest until acted upon by some outside force, psychomotor inertia is probably the analogous property of mind. So, if we find it harder to resume work on Monday morning than on other mornings the reason lies in a law of nature, not in individual laziness. And we are no more to blame for the Monday dullness than was the woman who, when reproached for having neglected to attend some church committee work, replied: "Well, I forgot it; so you can't blame me."

The French physician declares that as the result of his investigations he has found that a workman's efficiency it at its height on Tuesday and then gradually declines through the remainder of the week to a minimum on Monday. If that is true, there ought to be more than one Tuesday in the week, just as Alice found there was in Wonderland.


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Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

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## LIAN FORCES UT THE TURKS.

*Land Battle All With Beleaguers' Force.*

*pted Assault by Stealth Fails Completely.*

*ing Enables Ships to Assist Marines.*

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NDON, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive
ch.] The Daily Telegraph's war
respondent, Bennett-Burleigh,
ith dispatch to his paper from

ians have won their first land
le in fine shape. Friendly Arabs
ught warning of a probable
k by Turks. They said that the
would no doubt attempt to cap-
ead at night.
ome precautions were taken to
ur ports, particularly the new
to the south. The warships
about four miles off shore. The
were discovered about 1 in the
ng, advancing in two columns,
ed to field guns. Fortunately,
a bright moonlight night and
ious ashore were judiciously
d by searchlights.

MARINES STAND FAST.

early the Turks approached
in good order. There were
ks, supported by native aux-
ered yards marines from the
and trenches poured into their
a tremendous rifle fire support-
machine guns and field-artillery.
e astounded Turkish surprise en-
filed; but the Ottomans stood
attack courageously, replying
stretched Italians with heavy
and striving to press home the
first on the west. The Italian
e, however, were not shaken.
were undaunted and fought
brilliantly firing with steady
deadly accuracy. They beat
every attempt of the enemy
1:30 to 1 a.m. The rifle fire
ators. After that it dwindled
ased. The enemy retreated
ance lines.

FLEET BIG AID.

On the eastern side the attacking
es of Turks tried to turn that
of the Italian defense. They
ed into a palm belt and threw
and which fell near the sea. The
s held fast and drove away
advance on the front flank.
behavior of the sturdy ma-
was admirable. It could not
ter among any troops.
ost, cleverly arranged, contrib-
to the success of the battle.
the rifle fire became heavy sev-
warships, including cruisers and
ers, opened up with their
batteries, directing their shells
the town so that they might fall
the Turks and cover the Ital-
Bodies rushed on
the fire of the fleet was de-
still well placed and was di-
by signals and wireless.

SLIGHT CASUALTIES.

the rifle fire had ceased the
continued to pursue the retreat-
with shells from their heavier
including six-inch and
inch guns. The firing contin-
for an hour. Italian casualities
night. People in Tripoli re-
ians and were confident of
victory.

Italian Army Marching.

ROME, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night
Wire.] The greater part of the Italian
expedition is now on the way to
Tripoli. This was learned from mes-
sages in conventional language that es-
caped censorship, comprising the
greater part of the total force, sailed
from Naples last night, and another
lot of transports left Taranto at sun-
down today. More troops will depart
from Naples tonight. These three
forces will assemble as one east of
Tripoli.

Strength of whole army corps
is looked on as one of the
operations of the war,
the fact that little fear of an
by the enemy is entertained.
every precaution looking
safety of the troops has been
The battleship convoy covers
three one mile wide and five
long. Within this square the
ports appear secure from any
except the ever present one of

Troops arrived off the Tripolitan
it is expected that, with a
sea, the troops can be landed
dawn.

Turkish Ships Surprised.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] A dispatch to a London
agency from Pera, says the
Turkish torpedo boats Tokat, Hamid
Reis, Alpaslan and Antalia, which re-
cently left the Dardanelles, were
attacked in the Ionian Sea, were
chased up as Italian squadron near
Cape Matapan October 8. A smart en-
gagement followed and three torpedo
boats were severely damaged and
one severely damaged and
The fourth escaped by hoisting
American flag.

Tobruk Occupied.

ROME, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night
Wire.] This semi-official announce-
ment is made: "The first contingent
of the army corps of occupation, com-
posed of infantry, artillery and one
company of engineers, left Naples on
the evening of the fifth instant, and de-
barked today at Tobruk. They estab-
lished a post defense after they de-
barked."

Several Powers Neutrality.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—[By A.
Night Wire.] Wilfrid Powell,
prominent attorney at Philadelphia, was
informed today that Great Britain had
declared her neutrality in the
Italian war.

New Cabinet Minister.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.—[By
Night Wire.] Mustafa Assim Bey,
Turkish Minister to Bulgaria, to-
day assumed the portfolio of Foreign
Affairs in the new Cabinet.

Peace Still Wanted.

ROME, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night
Wire.] The correspondent of the
Giornale d'Italia at Constantinople states that
the Porte has made note to the powers was
couched in a tone that Germany
and the other governments
have approaches at Rome for
mediation. Reports from Beng-
hazi say Italian cruisers were de-
stroying forts from Derna that two
Turkish torpedo boat destroyers had
been sunk by mines have not been

*Courageous Admiral of the Italian Fleet.*

Admiral Aubrey,

Who yesterday directed the fire of cruiser and gunboats which was a material aid to the Italians in their first land engagement with the Turks and Arabs of Tripoli.

The Limit.

## ENGLISH TRAINS TO NEVER STOP.

THE PASSENGERS MUST JUMP ON AND OFF.

**New Scheme to Facilitate Travel by Eliminating Delay at Stations. Said to Be No More Dangerous Than Moving Sidewalks—Will Have No Conductors.**

[Correspondence St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Although only a short time has elapsed since W. Yorath Lewis outlined before the British Association his scheme for a never-stop railway, he has been almost overwhelmed with evidences that it has met with the approbation alike of scientists, engineers and the public.

The device is an extremely simple one. Cars holding perhaps five passengers each pass along the route at frequent (it does not matter how frequent) intervals, driven by a spirally threaded shaft which is rotated at a uniform speed.

Between the stations the thread is wide and the cars attain considerable speed, but as the station is approached the thread narrows and the cars slow down to three miles an hour.

But they never will stop. Passengers must step on and off the cars while they are moving, and there is no notice in them. "Wait until the train stops," as there are in the carriages on the old underground.

Lewis explained to a Globe-Democrat representative who saw him at his London office yesterday that he did not anticipate any serious objection to the system on that score.

He pointed out that people do more dangerous things every day of their lives. The varying speeds of tramcars and motor omnibuses made the boarding and the leaving of them a far more risky feat than getting into one of the new trains.

The whole thing is so simple, according to Lewis. You go down to a station, and whatever time you go, you will see a car approaching with the entire side opening automatically as it reaches the platform, and inviting you into a kind of rustic arbor. When the car leaves the platform the side closes again automatically.

The car is available in the station for quite fifteen seconds, which is as long as the "tube" railways allow for incomers and outgoers to pass one another in the narrow entrances. In this case passengers will leave the cars as soon as they reach the station, and enter them from the other end of the platform.

The floors of the cars are flush with the platform, so that the danger of stepping up and down is obviated. A porter could wheel an invalid or an old lady into the car in a bath chair, Lewis said, and as for parcels, if both hands were full the passenger would have ample time to place them in the car before he got in himself.

In fact, the system is no more dangerous, he declared, than the moving platforms which have been so popular at exhibitions.

The cars going in opposite directions will run back to back through tiled and well-lighted subways, on either side of which there will be a footpath, so that there is no chance of passengers being held up in them if any misfortune should happen to the car.

No one will be in charge of the cars. There will be no brakes and no signals. They will be unnecessary, for the uniform speed of the motor shaft will make it impossible for one train to catch up with another.

"One reason why our plan does not require nearly so much money as a 'tube,' is that we only need a shallow subway," said Mr. Lewis. "Every seat on a 'tube' implies from 1000 pounds to 1500 pounds in weight; hence there is enormous vibration, and the line has to be sunk deep below the ground. With our system the weight per seat is only from 300 pounds to 400 pounds. The vibration, therefore, is enormously less; and the shallowest subway, twelve steps, say, from the ground—which would take the passenger only a few seconds to ascend or descend—would suit our purpose.

"And it is in saving time at each end of the journey that our system would excel.

"A series of careful tests, extending over several months, to find out the average time lost in getting from the street to the train and from the train to the street, over all the 'tube' railways at all hours of the day and every day of the week, disclosed the fact that nine and a half minutes was required—or wasted—in this connection.

"Similar tests for the 'tube' stations most favorably equipped as regards lifts and taken during the busiest hours, when both the lift and the train service were at the maximum, disclosed the fact that the average time lost was four and a half minutes."

Mr. Lewis then explained to what an enormous degree this loss of time affects the real, as distinct from the apparent, speed of the journey from street to street.

"Our system," he said, "will reduce the delay to a minute, and, more, it will maintain a sixteen miles an hour schedule speed and allow at the same time a station at every quarter of a mile, which is far more than you find on any 'tube.'

"This is another way in which time would be saved. Passengers on the line of route, you see, would never have to walk more than 200 yards to find a station.

"I should like it understood," Mr. Lewis added, "that we do not propose to adapt the idea to the present 'tubes.' To scrap all their present stock and hold up their lines for two or three months while we fitted in our system would be unthinkable.

"But we can come to their aid by means of our continuous vertical elevator, also worked on the screw system."

ORIGIN OF THE MENU.

**Duke Henry of Brunswick Believed to Have First Prepared List for Table Use.**

Some idea of the importance of the menu is obtained when we consider that many of the large restaurants serve several hundred different dishes, says Everybody's Magazine. It would be well-nigh impossible for a waiter to commit to memory the names of all these dishes, and, even if he could, it would take him nearly half an hour to repeat them to the patrons. The menu took birth early in the twelfth century.

It was the Duke Henry of Brunswick who was first observed in the intervals of a banquet to scan carefully a long strip of paper by the side of his plate; and when the curious guests ventured to inquire into the nature of his studies, he explained that it was a sort of programme of the dishes which he had commanded from the cook, to the intent that if some delicacy which especially appealed to him were marked for a late stage in the repast that he might carefully reserve his appetite for it.

The simplicity and beauty of the idea appealed instantly to the good Duke's circle, and the menu-card from that moment became an institution. In its old-fashioned form the bill was usually written large on cards of such imposing dimensions that room for one only could be found at each end of the board.

In the medieval dinner this aid to selection must have been an absolute necessity, for the medieval dinner was a mine of surprises.

It was divided into courses, as are our own meals; but whereas nowadays the diner has a general idea that fish will follow soup, and that entree is succeeded by releve, and can conceive generally the sort of demand that each course will make upon his appetite and digestion, there was no possible arguing as to what was going to happen at an early English dinner, and close study fails to reveal the existence of any principle of arrangement.

THE HELPFUL GALLERY.

**Finest Situation in the Play Sometimes Spoiled by Bright Remarks by Urchins.**

[London Answers:] She was a maiden all forlorn. Alas! that in this rich and powerful land a girl should be in such a plight and none by to pity. The play was the stirring drama, "The Ape's Revenge," and the maiden all forlorn had been decoyed into the heart of the dank and dreadful forest by the villain, and left there, bound hand and foot, in the cave that was inhabited by the terror of the underworld, the fearsome great ape.

"Ha, ha, gurrl!" cried the villain, as he made off to partake of shandygaff in the wings. "This is to defy Montmorency de Wowwow! Presently the ape will return, and you will be no morre! Farrewell!"

Presently the pad-pad of the great ape's feet was heard. Nearer and nearer it crept, and the beautiful one's shrieks rent the air. In the distance her lover's horse was heard approaching; but he could never reach her in time to save her.

"Oh," she moaned, "what shall I do—what shall I do?"

Then, like a bolt from the blue, came the solution of the awful problem from a young man in the gallery:

"Throw it some nuts, miss!" he suggested, and thereby utterly crabbed the finest situation in the play.

Life's Seamy Side.

## MOTHER'S WAIL FOR KEEPSAKES.

*Chicago Woman Begs Thief to Return Mementos.*

*Heart-Breaking Plea Printed in All Newspapers.*

*Cares Not for Loss of Money, But Child's Locket.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "To the thief who knew not.

"If there is one drop of honest blood in your veins; if you still love the mother who watched over you before you strayed into the pathways of crime, please heed a grief-stricken mother's plea. Give me back the priceless reminders of my darling child, Lola, that death robbed me of.

"MRS. GEORGE J. KUEBLER."

A thief broke into the home of Attorney George J. Kuebler early today, looted the house and escaped with $2000 worth of silverware and jewelry.

Behind the cold facts of a crime is the story of Mrs. Kuebler, a broken-hearted mother, forgetful of the financial loss she has sustained and calling out, through the local papers, to every man and woman in Chicago to bring back to her the memory-filled trinkets, stolen by the unknowing thief.

A tiny gold locket, and two rings, priceless because they had been worn by her daughter, Lola, who died in the Iroquis Theater fire, were stolen.

"I do not care for the things that the thief stole," said Mrs. Kuebler. "He could have taken our entire home if he had left me those small trinkets that I prize more than life itself. They are the only things left to me that belonged to my daughter."

TENEMENT BLOWN UP.
FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WHEELING (W. Va.) Oct. 10.—Four persons are believed to have perished at Benwood, a suburb, today as the result of a Black Hand outrage when a big frame tenement housing forty persons was blown up, and, taking fire, was consumed. The house was conducted by Edward Kolinskey, who with his family and a large number of boarders were asleep when a heavy charge of dynamite was exploded. The walls fell out and the men were blown from their beds. A woman with two children in her arms stood for a moment at a window and then fell back into the flames. A similar scene was enacted when a man attempted to escape from an upper story.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

**When It is Opened It Will Change a Large Portion of Grain Shipments from Western Canada.**

"We will ship 100,000,000 bushels of wheat annually from Prince Rupert to Europe when the Panama Canal is open for business," said Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway. "We are already preparing for it. We are building docks and elevators at Prince Rupert, our terminus on the Pacific, and expect to have out tracks finished so as to handle the harvest of 1915. We are building a low grade track by which we can carry wheat from the prairies of Western Canada toward both oceans more economically than any other road. We will be able to deliver wheat in Liverpool by way of the Panama Canal from Prince Rupert at the same cost and almost in the same time that it now takes to carry it by way of the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ports. Our steamships will be ordered shortly. They will be built in England under the supervision of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk and will be designed especially for wheat carriers and for the Panama route. If the canal is open in 1915 we will send a large portion of the crop of that year that way. The climate on the western end of the Grand Trunk Pacific is very mild compared with that of Central and Eastern Canada; there is no ice at Prince Rupert, and the route will be open every day of the year. We also will have a line to the Orient—either building our own steamers or making a traffic arrangement with some company already operating on the Pacific.

HOW INDIANS ARE NAMED.

**Appellations Are Usually Given Them by White Men to Agree With Personal Peculiarities.**

[Boston Advertiser.] Relief is shown by those that love the picturesque in Indian names that these are still found to the fore with old weirdness in nearly all cases where Indian nomenclature figures in public prints. There are some new men on the Carlisle Indian football teams, and some of the new Indian pigskin warriors are She Bear, Big Bear, Wounded Eye and Long Roach.

Recently a long list of Indian names published at the Shoshone Indian reservation disclosed that there exist among them Dirty Face, Touch-on-the-Ground, One-Toe-Gone, Mrs. Silk Underwear, Mrs. Shakespeare, and so on.

It is a general assumption that the Indians are themselves responsible for these names, whereas as a matter of fact the names are given them by white officers on the reservations.

It is not always easy to ascertain what the Indian is called in his own language, and especially so when a recording clerk is in a hurry. So he puts down Indian names by an idea that comes to his mind and usually from some characteristic conspicuousness in the Indian in mind, and the more absurd the characteristic the more available it seems. And the Indian is absolutely content. He has no sense of humor anyway, and so he goes on living out his life under the nomenclature the whites have provided for him.

**Saved by Bad Handwriting.**

[London Chronicle:] Lord Curzon, when a young man at college, once found his bad handwriting stand him in good stead. Writing two letters, one to a relative, the other to a chum, he enclosed them in the wrong envelopes. It chanced that in the second letter he had made some uncomplimentary reference to his relative, and on discovering the mistake he had made he awaited developments with anxiety.

There presently came a letter from the uncle. "I tried hard to decipher your epistle," it ran, "but your writing is so atrocious that I cannot make head or tail of it. However, I guess the drift of it to be that you need some money, you rogue, so I enclose a check."

**Rome's Best Days.**

[The Argonaut:] When Mr. Newrich was asked on his return to Tacoma what he thought of Italy, he hesitated for several seconds.

"I want to speak fair about every country I've been to in my travels," he said slowly, "and there are points about some parts of that Eyetalian country that I'd like to see copied in Tacoma. I am referring," said Mr. Newrich, letting his slow and heavy gaze rest on one member of his audience after another, "to the natural beauties of the country, you understand. When you come to the buildings, the whole of Italy, particularly Rome, has seen her best days, in my opinion, and seen 'em a good while ago, what's more."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

## Strength Comes

**Not From What You Eat, But From What You Digest.**

**A Tablet Digests a Meal—Trial Package Free.**

Most people eat most foods without discrimination—it matters little what. Few stop to think what that food does for them. This is the first turn on the road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard of the proper choice of foods, rapid eating and improper mastication, are the unquestioned causes of all stomach disorders from the slight ache to the malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for putrefaction, sending forth its poison throughout the entire system, depressing the brain, befouling the breath, souring the taste, deadening the muscles, incapacitating the liver and kidneys for their work, debilitating the heart, choking the lungs and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerous conditions are due to the improper digestion of food and the consequent assimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food lies in the stomach, if the system is constipated, fermentation is the natural outcome. It shows itself in sour watery risings, belching, heartburn and painful breathing.

There is only one way to remove this condition. If the stomach refuses to digest your food put something into it that will. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing but digestives. They are not a medicine. They work when the stomach will not.

Each tablet contains enough pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other digestive elements to reduce 3000 grains of ordinary food to the proper consistency for assimilation in to the blood.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely pure. There is nothing harmful in them as shown in their endorsement by 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opinion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and if he is honest toward you he will state positively that they will cure your stomach trouble whatever it may be unless you have waited too long and have allowed your disorder to develop into cancer.

Act today and begin to end your suffering. A free trial package will be sent to your address upon request. The 50-cent size packages are for sale at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

IRRIGATED
PERRIS FARMS
For INDEPENDENCE WEALTH PROSPERITY

Rich Land For Alfalfa or Fruits

What would you like to raise on your land? Are you a back-east farmer? What's your speciality? Are you a city man? It makes no difference. Just a little common sense, close application and attention to details, and you can't help but make good on Perris Irrigated Farms. Try it and see. You'll soon develop a ranch that will fix you independently and give you a generous income. Take your pick of almost anything that grows in California, especially apples, peaches and all deciduous fruits, Irish or sweet potatoes, onions and other vegetables, alfalfa and dairying. Two crops per year of many things. Alfalfa produces $125 annually, per acre. Other crops will run as high as $600 per acre. Think of such an income from land that costs only $100 to $150 per acre. That's the present price on Perris Irrigated Farms, including a valuable water right. And think where this is. Such a fine place to live. In the heart of the pretty Perris Valley, near the new Sugar Factory, now under construction, south of Riverside, and just two miles from the city of Perris. You have every advantage. You can buy on easy terms and long time, if you wish.

EMIL FIRTH
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

A Balm for Every Ill

There is no disease, ache or pain that does not readily yield, as if by magic, to the touch of Dr. Richmond's hand. Wonderful results of the power of the laying on of hands.

His touch heals what science and skill fail to reach. Crutches, Canes, Trusses, Braces, Ear Trumpets, Morphine Habit cured. Drugs of every kind and character are laid aside as of no further use. Case after case could be cited, including every known disease, Cancer, Tumors, rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Constipation, Kidney Disease, Nerve Disorders, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia—each and every one are cured by this wonderful power of Divine Healing. Skepticism melts away like dew in the light of Dr. Richmond's facts.

Dr. Richmond is truly a modern mecca towards which the sick journey from all parts of the earth in search of health.

Whence comes his mighty power no man knows. It is a gift of God. Wonderful it appears to be, according to the testimony of hundreds who have been healed, and right here in Los Angeles. The Great Healer heals all who wish it, without money and without price. When asked, "How do you live" the Healer replied: "By teaching the laws of life and by selling my literature, lessons and books." Don't remain sick. Come today and get healed. Cut this out and remember location. DR. S. A. RICHMOND, the Celebrated Divine Healer, late of Philadelphia, now located at 740 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The House of Biehl
Importing Tailors
FALL SUITS
FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN.
He who demands CERTAINTY of STYLE is the MAN WHO KNOWS
Guesswork has no place with him.
Biehl's hand-tailored Suits are CERTAIN IN STYLE, FIT and QUALITY. Made from the finest all-wool fabrics in the latest Fall weaves, shades and colorings.
$35 and up for Men and Young Men.
516 South Broadway.

Clean pots and pans with GOLD DUST

Germs of decay accumulate on oft-used pots and pans, and ordinary soap and water only clean off the surface.

Gold Dust does the work—and does it right. It digs deep after germs, cleans like a new whistle and leaves your pots and pans as new, as bright as the day they were new—and sanitarily safe.

Gold Dust does this work in just half the time required by soap or any other cleanser. Does it better, too.

Gold Dust cleans everything like magic.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work."

Do not use soap, naphtha, borax, soda, ammonia or kerosene with Gold Dust. Gold Dust has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago
Makers of Fairy Soap (the oval cake)

Grease and stains that soap won't budge—

Every other kind of stubborn dirt—

Put a teaspoonful of Sulpho-Napthol in your scrub pail, and see how easily and quickly they disappear.

One of a hundred uses of
CABOT'S
Sulpho-Napthol
Druggists and Grocers, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Stewart Hartshorn

If Your Roller Bears This Signature

you know you have the best that over 60 years of shade roller-making can produce.

No annoying, jerking and pulling on a window-shade attached to a

HARTSHORN Shade Roller

The spring *always* works right. It's thoroughly tested before it leaves the factory.

"The Improved" shade roller requires no tacks. The shade is held firmly in place and cannot be torn off.

*Wood or Tin Rollers* *All Dealers*

Look for the Hartshorn Signature

Misplaced.

# HEART GIVEN TO WIFE MURDERER.

*Chicago Nurse Declares Love for Dr. Webster.*

*Knows It's Hopeless, but Her Heart Is His.*

*Reiterates in Passioned Lines Her Warm Affections.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mabel Sexsmith, nurse, stenographer and recently private detective for Dr. Harry E. Webster, pledged herself today to cling to the confessed wife-slayer until a jury seals his fate.

This declaration followed a profession of love for the physician and the sending of the contents of her weekly pay envelope to the attorneys for the doctor.

"I love Dr. Webster with my whole heart.

"I shall always love him.

"I love him and I know that there is not the slightest hope of his reciprocating the love that I have so freely given him.

FOR LOVE ALONE.

"He has told me that he does not love me and never can love me. That makes not the slightest difference to me.

"I love him for his sincerity, for his sympathetic nature and for his kindliness.

"I love him so much that I am willing to sacrifice anything for him.

"I would have worked my fingers to the bone for love of him.

"I love him so much that I think I could make a good man out of him if I were given the chance. I would be willing, aye, glad, to take that chance with the man I love.

"It makes no difference to me if he killed Bessie Kent as he says he did.

DOESN'T LOVE HER.

"If he killed that woman it was in the heat of passion and in a moment when he was not mentally responsible.

"I do not hold him responsible for the crime."

In jail at Oregon Dr. Webster said he was grateful to Miss Sexsmith but he did not love her and never could love her. Many women are contributing to his defense fund. His lawyers are puzzled as to what course to pursue, as the State has shattered their elaborate alibis as fast as constructed.

## NEW THROUGH COAST TRAIN.

**Service From St. Louis Over Iron Mountain and Santa Fe to Be Inaugurated November 12.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Winchell announced today that through passenger train service over the Frisco between St. Louis and Los Angeles and San Francisco will be inaugurated about November 12. As a result of a joint agreement between the Frisco and Santa Fe, through trains will be operated between St. Louis and points on the South Pacific Coast.

The Frisco rails will be used between St. Louis and Avard, Okla., and the Santa Fe tracks from Avard, West. The trains will be composed of the equipment of both railroads. Mr. Winchell considers the route the shortest between St. Louis and the principal California cities.

It is the plan to inaugurate the St. Louis-New Orleans service of the Frisco early in December, and the Memphis-New Orleans service as soon as the Memphis-Marianna cut-off is completed. There is a joint arrangement between the Frisco and Iron Mountain regarding the line between Memphis and New Orleans.

Through passenger service will be afforded from Memphis and New Orleans to San Francisco and Los Angeles by the Frisco and the Santa Fe.

## BERLIN GOES INTO BUSINESS.

**German Capital Takes Hand in Solving High Cost of Living by Setting Retail Price of Fresh Fish.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a view to mitigating conditions resulting from the extraordinary rise in food prices, the city of Berlin has gone into business as a wholesale food merchant. It embarked formally on the experiment today when at ten of the big public market places quantities of sea fish purchased by the municipality were placed on sale.

According to the plan adopted by the City Council, agents have been sent to Geestemuende, the great fishing center on the North Sea, to contract for the purchase of carloads of sea fish at the best obtainable wholesale prices.

On arrival in Berlin the fish is sold at low cost to retailers, by whom it is distributed among consumers. The retailers, however, bind themselves to sell at prices fixed by the city.

## CUSTOMS MEN HARD WORKED.

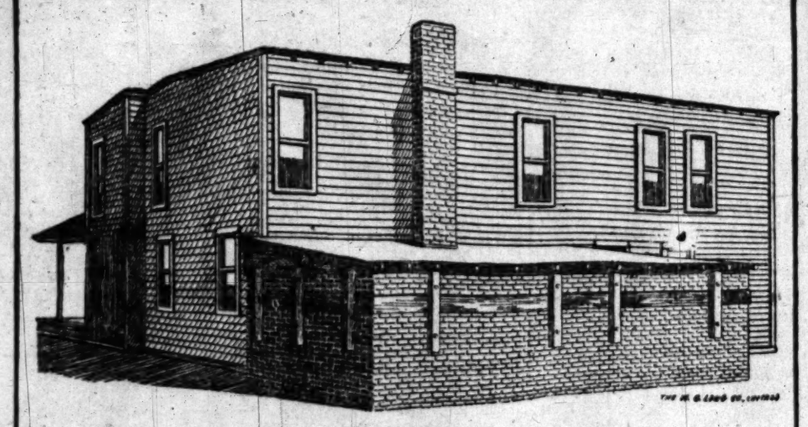
**Three Huge Atlantic Liners Dock in New York Close Together—Prominent Personages on Passenger Lists.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the arrival in port today of the steamers Kronprinzessin Cecelie, Berlin and Rhein, the North German Lloyd Steamship Company had assembled in these waters, together with its other boats, a total tonnage of 103,500, making the largest tonnage of one Transatlantic steamship company ever gathered in New York Harbor at any one time.

Not even during the first and second weeks of September, when the homecoming hegira is at its height, were the customs inspectors so hard put to it as they were today, and they hailed with delight the advent on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, who is on the customhouse honor roll.

On the same steamer was Mme. Johanna Gadski, who is to create at the Metropolitan Operahouse leading roles in two new German operas. She left for a brief concert tour through the West this afternoon. Mme. Gadski in private life is Mae Tauscher. She has fully recovered from serious illness, from which she was suffering when she went abroad.

The BUFFALO BAKING CO.—Two Years Ago.

# These Two Illustrations Mark Our Progress Within Two Years of Effort

They tell a comprehensive story at a glance, and suggest these questions:

***Why** this marvelous progress in an already crowded field?*

***Why** have we succeeded when others have either stood still, or gone out of business?*

***Why** have the people of Los Angeles patronized us so generously as to have made our wonderful record possible?*

**The answers to all these questions are simple.** We believed, from the start, that the citizens wanted—nay needed—better bread. They wanted bread that was more nearly like the bread we knew our mothers to make, instead of the soft, spongy, half baked stuff that was being sold for bread at that time.

We believed also that bread above all other foods offered for sale should be

**Made Clean—Sold Clean—Delivered Clean**

We felt that the public were entitled to assurance that bread could be had without the personal human contact so common to other bakeries. We installed **modern equipment** which would enable us to almost entirely eliminate the handling of the dough or the baked loaves. We then placed the loaves in clean wrappers to avoid contamination between the bakery and your table. We invited the public to visit us at any time, night or day, and witness our wonderful facilities and see for themselves the immaculate cleanliness of every person employed and every utensil or machine used. Thousands have availed themselves of this opportunity and have told their neighbors about us. We have given the public the best bread that they had ever bought in Los Angeles—a bread that was made of the purest and best materials, and which was

**Made Clean—Sold Clean—Delivered Clean**

We believed the people would respond to our policy, and in this we have not been disappointed.

We now enter upon our third year and we shall strive to continue to merit your patronage **and we herewith extend to you our invitation to visit us any afternoon or evening** and see our plant in operation.

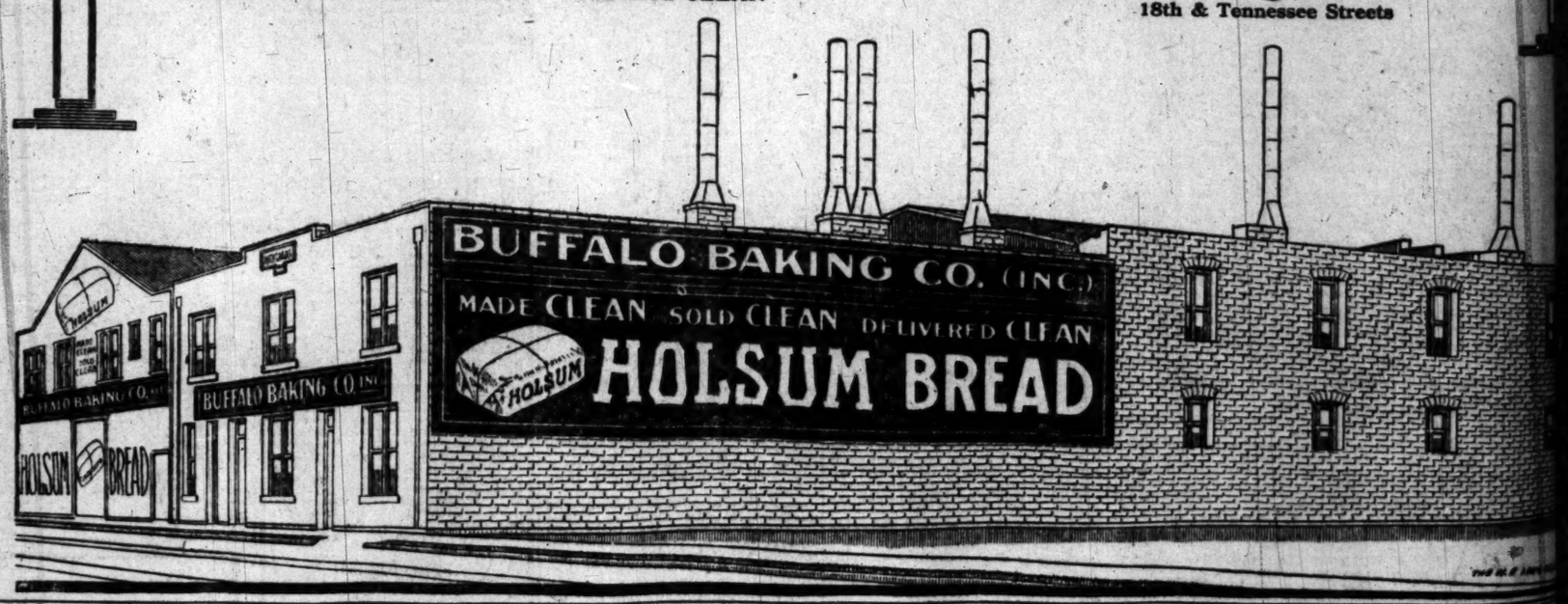
**You will be interested in seeing**

- The Mixing Machines
- The Machines that divide the dough into loaves
- The Machine that does the kneeding
- The Flour Areating Machine
- The Giant Ovens
- The Method of Wrapping
- The Vermin Proof Cement Floors
- The Painted Walls and Ceilings
- The Machines all painted in enamel white
- The Workmen in spotless white duck suits and canvas shoes
- The Shower Baths where each employee must bathe before going to work

**Other features which will prove to you our right to grow in the proportion we have in the past two years.**

**Our HOLSUM is the Aristocrat of Breads**
**Made CLEAN Sold CLEAN Delivered CLEAN**

**The Buffalo Baking Co.**
**18th & Tennessee Streets**





Spectacular.

# PRIVATE SHOOTS COMRADE DOWN.

**RIFLE THEN TURNED UPON TWO WOMEN COMPANIONS.**

**Startling Tragedy at Fort Ethan Allen—Another Woman Probably Fatally Injured—Slayer Brought Low by Bullet in Thigh After Exciting Chase.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BURLINGTON (Vt.) Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most spectacular murder ever committed at Fort Ethan Allen or its vicinity occurred late today when Mathew Carlyle of Troop A, Tenth Cavalry, shot and instantly killed Andrew C. Fox of C Troop, same regiment, on the reservation, and Clara Washington, as she lay on a bed in a resort known as Blue Forts, a quarter of a mile from the post. Carlyle also mortally wounded Beatrice Stewart in the same resort and was not captured until he had held at bay a detachment of United States troops sent after him and had shot a horse from under Capt. Godson of Troop L.

The murderer was brought low by a bullet from the rifle in the hands of a commissioned officer, who shot Carlyle in the thigh from the underbrush near the Blue Fort resort. Carlyle was armed with a powerful army rifle and a belt full of ammunition. Jealousy and the belief that he had been mistreated is said to have led Carlyle to the deed.

The trouble started when Carlyle, who had been assigned to special duty as a painter, failed to report for work and was reported to the officer of the day by Fox, who is in charge of the work. He was placed under arrest in his quarters late in the afternoon.

He and Fox had trouble before and the latter had often been the cause of Carlyle's arrest. At noon he ate dinner at the mess with his troop, but appeared to be morose and said that his arrest probably meant his discharge from the army.

After mess nothing more was seen of him until he emerged from behind a row of non-commissioned officers' houses armed with the rifle and the tragedy followed.

The securing of ammunition is no trouble, as it is dealt out to the men regularly and the obtaining of the rifle is not much more difficult, as one can be obtained by any soldier telling the sergeant in charge he wishes to clean it.

## LOCOMOTIVES FOR TOWING.

**Specifications and Plans Prepared for Forty High-Power Moguls for Service on the Panama Canal.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The system of towing to be employed in operating the locks of the Panama Canal is outlined in the specifications and plans of the towing locomotives which have been prepared, in order that bids may be asked for on the forty machines which will be required for the locks at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores. The system, which is the invention of Edward Schildhauer of the canal engineering staff, provides for the passing of a ship through the locks at the rate of two miles an hour, the vessel being held steady between four taut hawsers. A ship will come to a full stop in the fore bay of the locks, where four hawsers will be attached to it, two forward on either side and two aft. At their other ends these hawsers will be attached to the windlasses of four towing locomotives, operating on the lock walls, the two forward engines towing and two aft being towed by their hawsers, thus holding the ship steady. The locomotives will run on a level, except as they pass from one lock to another, where they will climb heavy grades. There will be two systems of tracks, one for towing and the other for the return of the locomotives when not towing.

## ARMY GENERAL WEDS NURSE.

**Culmination of Romance Comes Yesterday at Germantown, Philadelphia—News is Real Surprise.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a romance that began not so very long ago in St. Paul, Brig.-Gen. Ralph Wilson Hoyt, commander of the Department of the Lakes, and Miss Cora McKeever Harbold, of Dillsberg, Pa., a trained nurse, were married this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Richardson in Germantown.

Some time ago Miss Harbold went to visit her brother, and while there she met the general. This was the beginning of the romance that brought about today's wedding. The general has many friends in this city, but few of them know anything about the marriage. Indeed they did not even know he was in the city.

He left Chicago a few days ago, without announcing where he was going, and when he arrived here went immediately to the home of the Richardsons, where Miss Harbold has been nursing for the last few weeks. The news of the forthcoming marriage, however, got here almost as soon as the general did, through an inquiry telegraphed by a friend in Chicago as to when the wedding was to take place.

## BARRA OUT OF RACE.

**Catholic Support for Vice-Presidency of Mexico to Be Thrown to Dr. Francisco Gomes.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—The Catholic electors face the probability of being forced to relinquish the candidacy of President De la Barra for the Vice-Presidency because of ineligibility. They have refused to regard his repeated declaration that he would not accept the post and appeared determined to elect him, if possible, in spite of himself. By the action of Congress, however, De la Barra will doubtless be eliminated.

The Senate yesterday approved an amendment to the Constitution, making it illegal for a President or Vice-President to be re-elected or chosen for other high offices. There is little doubt that the Deputies will follow the example of the Senators when the measure reaches them. According to the announcement of the party's Central Committee it will be to throw their entire electoral college to Francisco Gomes.

# Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates. The rate for insertion of want ads in The Daily Times is one cent a word for each insertion; 14 the Sunday issue; 15c per word each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following conditions the rate for which is 2c a word, minimum charge 50 cents: "Situations Wanted," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous" and "Suites and Manage."

Telephone real estate advertisements, to be published next day, received by the Times Telephone Service before 9 o'clock Saturday night. Other telephone "To Let," etc., received after 11 a.m. Saturday will be published only in the issue of the following Monday. Late to Classify." Rates, 2c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are published in its columns than in any two other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

To insure your want advertisements Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and use the telephone and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or responsibility for errors of any kind in handling or telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no claim can be rectified without them

## GENERAL NOTICES—

DIED—I. A. POLLARD, WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by Julia Pollard in his name after he left my bed and board. L. POLLARD.

NOTICE—THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN A. Stewart and F. E. Morris, as Stewart & Morris, was dissolved September 30, 1911, by mutual consent. F. E. MORRIS.

SUITS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY work guaranteed; LOS ANGELES SANITARY TAILOR CLEANED, 1st floor, 1st door. Whittier, tel. 2016.

MASONIC—THERE WILL BE A STATED meeting of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M., MAIN, NOON PRAYER MEETING, Temple Block, Wednesday, 12 o'clock. Gospel meeting every Sunday at 3 p.m. Visitors welcome. By order of the W. M. WM. H. HOLES, Secretary.

WATCHES CLEANED, $1; MAINSPRINGS, $1; guaranteed one year. F. M. HOLES, 1st floor, 1st door.

## LADIES' TAILORS—

SUITS AND SKIRTS MADE IN HIGH STYLES ARE HERR, LADIES. GIVE US A CALL. SEE OUR NEW SUITINGS. THE LATEST FOR FALL.

$20 AVERAGE $30 AND $40 SUIT AT US. FOR OPENING SEASON. H. CONE, 2. BROADWAY. ROOM 210.

SUITS MADE FROM FABRICS OF THE Latest Styles. Perfect Fit. Materials. Many New Models. Your Dress Here Before We will be pleased to show these Any Time at. SCHOBER & SHOR, Ladies' Tailors. 324½ S. Broadway. Phone A1272.

## FLORISTS AND NURSERIES.

CYCLOPEDIA FLORAL COMPANY, ROBERT MONROVIA, CAL. PHONE MONROVIA 2. SPRING, BROADWAY 3394. FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS.

CAMELLIA STREET NURSERY, 328 South Figueroa. Japanese, Dwarf and Hand Plants. Palmetto and Retail. Phone 1316. Broadway 2370.

GRAHAM'S NURSERY, Wes 64 d. Home 8724. West 3092. CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK.

## PERSONAL—

MRS. HANSON.

The good people of Ladies, Eng., may be found at 32 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Co.'s store), where careful, conscientious and reliable hand reading, from the old classical palmists of the day. Parlors 6-8. PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

MADAME BARBARA, PSYCHO palmist, tells advice and lessons, 325 S. GRAND, corner 12th st.

PALMISTRY—PSYCHIC CARD AND CRYSTAL reading, 10 cts. MRS. LEE STEVENS, 1 S. Pizarro st.

PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED WORLD'S palmist, from 10 to 9. 327 W. THIRD, between Broadway & Hill.

PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED palmist, 22 years in Los Angeles, 324½ S. SPRING.

MADAME GILL, PALMIST, PSYCHIC reading, 10 cts. 340½ S. Spring.

MRS. READ, THE STATE MEDIUM, 1 S. Pizarro, check system. Hours 9 to 9.

MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer, 45 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone F4258.

## MEN'S TAILORS—

SUITS MADE, $18 AND UP. ALTERING, cleaning, pressing. Work called for and delivered. Phone Main 8918. 1. 1. 1

# Classified Liners.

## WANTED—
### Situation Female.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO IS ALSO EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSE GIRL WANTS POSITION WITH REFINED FAMILY. CAN TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE AND FURNISH A1 REFERENCES. MT. WASHINGTON OR VICINITY PREFERRED. ADDRESS L. BOX 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, YOUNG ENGLISH woman of refinement and nice appearance wishes a position as nurse or housekeeper for widower. PHONE HOME 31214.

## WANTED—
### Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE WITH FINEST hotel and private references, want working charge of big rooming house or good private place. Fair compensation for honest services expected. Address O, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COLORED MAN AND WIFE wish position in ranch; family, as chauffeur and housegirl or cook. Can furnish best eastern and local recommendations. Address L, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WISH position in family; man as first-class cook; wife as second work. A2979, BROADWAY 2940.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE ON RANCH, dairy or private home place. 'PHONE 12839, ALAMEDA.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK on ranch; wife to cook, man general farm work; experience. Address N, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUAtion in private family; man cook, wife as second work. A. TOYOTA, 238 Clay st.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION in lodging-house, best of references. Address ROOM 28, Madison Hotel.

## WANTED—
### Work by the Day.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. 'PHONE MAIN 1644, F2462.

WANTED — WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day or hour. 'PHONE 28527.

WANTED — BY DAY, WASHING AND house cleaning. HOME PHONE A2809.

## WANTED—
### Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL SOLICITORS who have a few thousand dollars can obtain a secured investment and remunerative employment. References. CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, 408 W. 6th st.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL DEVORE fruit lands. 317 S. HILL ST.

## WANTED—
### Partners.

WANTED—ONE HALF INTEREST FOR SALE—$2000.
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, NON-SPECULATIVE, WHOSE OUTPUT AND SERVICES ARE HANDLED BY MANUFACTURERS AND MERCANTILE STORES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND ARIZONA, IS DESIROUS OF SELLING ONE-HALF INTEREST TO ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN WHO CAN INVEST $2000. SINCE JANUARY 1 THIS BUSINESS HAS EARNED ON AN AVERAGE OF $900 EVERY MONTH CLEAR AND WITH CONTRACTS ALREADY SIGNED THE FUTURE EARNING CAPACITY WILL BE INCREASED TO ABOUT $1200 PER MONTH CLEAR. OUR BOOKS WILL SHOW THIS TO YOU IN BLACK AND WHITE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MONEY MAKING INVESTMENT YOU CANNOT IGNORE THIS PROPOSITION. REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. APPLICATION BY PRINCIPALS ONLY WILL BE CONSIDERED. PHONE OR CALL
THE CONNORS CO., 813-814-815 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS NOW paying with small output, who can invest $15000 to $12000 to be used to provide larger plant, now bought but not erected. Can show a profit of $18000 to $12000 monthly, when completed. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HERE IS A HIGH-CLASS AND successful business man who is willing to share the fruits of the 14 years it required to establish his exceptionally fine new and second-hand furniture business, with some other man of like character, qualities and standing; no cash, only its equivalent necessary. Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT A PARTNER WITH $1000 to $2000 in manufacturing business; have more than I can do and need a man to help; capital paid goes into business; making money and can show you. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, SAFE, SOUND proposition, large returns assured, $500; suit yourself about services. Room 3, 213½ SO. HILL.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $3000, FOR patent medicine business; to handle his own money; strictest investigation. Address L, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH MEANS, TO help promote patent device, of great demand. Address K, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED RELIABLE PARTNER in established real estate business, fine opening, $350; references. Address L, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

## WANTED—
### To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT.
THE DEMAND FOR BOTH furnished and unfurnished properties IS VERY GREAT.
Place yours where it will receive reliable, prompt, businesslike ATTENTION.
We take entire charge if desired SAVING YOU MONEY, TIME AND MUCH WORRY IN THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY.
GLAD TO HAVE YOU DISCUSS IT WITH US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 402 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses and flats, in all parts of the city, for quick results, list with us.
HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO.,
414-4-5 Union League Bldg. F4515. Main 6338.

WANTED — TO LIST EVERY HOUSE, flat and bungalow in the southwest; no charge for listing, use 'phone, B. G. DOW, 3408 S. Hoover. West 1810; 24163.

WANTED—ALL THAT YOU WISH TO RENT or lease. Mr. Conduitt, Rental Department, 204 LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO. Suite 222-23, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

WANTED — TO RENT BY PERMANENT tenant, unfurnished bungalow or cottage, 5, 6 or 7 rooms, with garage; in west or southwest. Call Friday or BROADWAY 242.

WANTED—MODERN, FURNISHED BUNGAlow, 4 or 5 rooms, not over $18 to $25. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT MODERN ROOMING house, good location, responsible party. Address C, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT TO RENT your house, list with us; no charge for listing. F. G. WEIK & CO., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

## TO LET—
### Houses.

WANTED— HOUSES.
We want 2 thoroughly modern homes with large lots in the west or northwest to $8500. Our clients are waiting. J. W. ANDERSON or M. J. Bicknell, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1320.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM bungalow, modern, about $15. Address L, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—
### Rooms and Board.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF REFINEment wishes light work for her room and board. Address O, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD BY TWO refined business women, near Seventh st. car line east of Westlake Park. Address L, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, SENIOR STUdent of engineering, wishes apartment for his services in evening, what have you? Address L, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG man to exchange for services before and after school hours. MAIN 6627.

## WANTED—
### Rooms.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF MATURE age and good habits wishes room in private family, near business center; modern conveniences necessary. Address N, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE LARGE CLEAN FRONT room, well furnished, with alcove or adjoining room, first floor, residence district with private cultured family. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—
### To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
VAN WINKLE & FUNK.

We have customers for GOOD city properties, vacant or improved.
We have a customer for good inside income property.

SEE
S. M. CHORD, MGR. CITY DEPT.,
VAN WINKLE & FUNK,
426-427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A2975. Main 1461.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SAN GABRIEL or Alhambra section, one or two acres good land, with 5 or 6-room bungalow, fairly high location preferred, all or partially improved with some fruit and shade trees. Write complete description stating price and terms. Must be reasonable; do not trouble unless you have what I want. Address K., box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good orange, lemon and walnut grove; also alfalfa and general ranches, for good city property.
Owners will pay cash difference.
See Mr. Cain,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
143 S. Spring st.
Main 6461. 10685.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IN GLADE Rock Valley or Garvanza section. Not less than one acre with 5 or 6-room bungalow; fairly high location with some shade trees, terms and price must be reasonable. Write full particulars stating price, otherwise do not reply. Address K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
ORANGE GROVES
and orange land near Whittier or Monrovia. Have cash buyers and excellent exchanges.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted — Good city, suburban and beach properties in exchange for ranches and cash.
See MR. CAIN,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
143 S. Spring st.
Main 6461. 10685.

WANTED — FOR ALL CASH, 2 OR 3 good lots within 3 to 4 blocks of Wilshire Blvd., varying from $1400 to $2000. Money is here to be placed. Mr. Raymond, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., A5242. Main 3233. 554 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 4 OR 5-ROOM house, on a large lot, near car line; small payment down, balance monthly. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY THE BEST 8-room house, furnished or unfurnished, southwest preferred, that $2000 cash and $1000 trade or mortgage will buy. Owners only that need cash. Address L, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT IN SANTA Ana; medium price; will put in a lot, clear, $700, well located, out Highland Park way, and some cash. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TWO TO FIVE ACRES BETWEEN Los Angeles and Santa Monica, $1000 cash, balance two or three years, or good monthly installments. Address M, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BARGAINS in houses and lots, good location, good condition; have buyers waiting. HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO., 414-416 Union League Bldg. F4515. Main 6235.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ARDMORE or Kingsley, south of Second; modern 7-room bungalow to $5500; will assume to $3000. Want possession by January 1st. Address L, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR 4-cent car fare, south-west, Vernon ave., west of Main st., preferred; state amount of acreage, location, price and terms. Owners only. Address ZZ, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, EAST of Indiana, north of Stephenson, $1600; $100 cash, $15 month. DANIEL & HANNAN INV. CO., 321 W. Third, room 428.

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST THEIR BARgains and sacrified property with us. We can furnish references of people we have made quick sales for. DANIEL & HANNAN INV. CO., 321 W. Third, room 428.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WILL PAY cash for cottage to move off of lot. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main. 'Phone 27218. Res. 24580.

WANTED—YOUR PRESENT PROPERTIES and cash in exchange for first-class income producing realty.
MODEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 322-23 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, 5 to 50 acres in south, southeast or southwest. Must be in city limits.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNERS only, houses under $2500; $100 to $500 cash, balance easy; have man with $500 cash waiting. PAUL, 903 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$40 PER MONTH FOR EXclusive right to sell, lease or exchange your property. ANDERSON, 604 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us for sale, exchange or rent, at once, for quick results. C. L. LAWRENCE REALTY & INV. CO., 215 S. Hill st.

WANTED — RESIDENCE LOT, 100 FEET front; state cash price and location. 1306½ GIRARD ST.

WANTED—5 ACRES, CLOSE IN, IMPROVED or vacant; pay $1500; owners only; must be bargain. DOBSON, 228 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — ALFALFA AND STOCK ranches. We get results. E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 3 GOOD LOTS, WELL located; all cash; must be bargain. Address L, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 1 TO 5 ACRES WITH GOOD bungalow, foothill preferred; buyer waiting. LEW W. COLLINS, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

## WANTED—
### To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—IF YOU WAN TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING at the BEST PRICE OBTAINABLE, communicate with us. We hold sales anywhere—and positively "get action." We have the experience and know how—and will give you a square deal. Ring up BRENT'S AUCTION AND COMMISSION 718 S. Main st. Telephone Main 2826. Home F4645.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING, EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. TRADE WITH A RELIABLE HOUSE. 803 S. SPRING. MAIN 4024. F2890.

WANTED — THE OLD GERMAN CURIO store, 514 W. Sixth, near Grand. SELLS AND BUYS all kinds of old jewelry, silverware, laces, stamps, and old porcelains.

WANTED — LADIES', MEN'S CLOTHING, evening wear, full dress, tuxedos, trunks, valises, shoes. Postlewaite pays highest prices paid. 513 W. 7TH ST. Main 8597; F8259.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILverware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry, curios; pay highest cash prices; no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 761 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WATER TUBE BOILER, 200 TO 250-h.p. (250 preferred;) state age, condition and price. MILL ASSOCIATION, 407 Bryson Bldg. Main 8825, A4308.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR LADIES' and gentlemen's good second-hand clothing. 'PHONES 24692, WEST 6136.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING, tools, etc., highest prices paid. F4971. Main 2017. 106 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — WE BUY FILM CAMERS OF all kinds and pay full value. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 South Main.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, antiques bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—SMALL REFRIGERATOR AND outfit for meat market. Address C. F. HERSEY, 6115 Mesa Ave., Garvanza.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN'S CAST-OFF clothing; we pay the highest prices. Phones MAIN 1746, A6731.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1667. F1718.

WANTED — REVOLVERS, RIFLES AND shotguns of all kinds. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 S. Main.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 3427 S. MAIN. Phones South 6304, 24912.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. Pay highest cash prices. REID, 402 Grant Bldg. Phone 11295.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY REFINED BUSINESS WOMan, wishes woman of refinement to share fine apartment; references exchanged. Address N, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WATER-WELL, DRILLING. Have modern, first-class machinery; any depth not exceeding two thousand feet. Address G. W. GLOVER, South Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — BRING YOUR OLD GUNS, watches, cameras, sold and silver, to the SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE. We pay big prices. Main st.

## WANTED—
### Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2900, Home F7545.

WANTED — WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE and office furniture, merchandise, carpets, stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete outfits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or suburban calls. Also buy electric fans, guns, sporting goods, light machinery, etc. We want sold FURNITURE and have the SPOTLESS CASH. L. C. SKELLS, 911 S. Main. F7013, Main 8947.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc. than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 830-832 S. Main st. Phones F1259; Main 1259.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE FURNITure of a private residence for cash, in mahogany or oak or birdseye maple, in Alhambra or South Pasadena, Onconta or Sierra Vista or Los Angeles. Let me know at once. No dealers need apply. From owners direct. Address X. O., box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE FURNIture of a private residence for cash, in the high grade or low grade. Let me know at once, from 8 to 16 rooms; must be good, with piano; no dealers need apply; from owners direct. Address R. O., box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD goods, office furniture, restaurant outfits, stocks at merchandise, fixtures for spot cash. Call us first. SUGARMAN'S, 114-16 Court st., Phones F4310, Main 3114.

WANTED—FURNITURE IN ANY AMOUNT for spot cash. Will answer all calls immediately, prepared to pay cash and take possession. BROADWAY 1667 and F1719.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR second-hand furniture, carpets or stoves; one piece or house full. 'PHONE 24692, WEST 6136.

WANTED—TO BUY—FURNITURE, LARGE or small amounts, for cash. Call F4893, Main 7704, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 230 N. HOPE ST.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST cash price for your furniture. MAIN 1139.

## TO LET—
### Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, location, cleanliness and service. Hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR SUMMER RATES—$5, $6 and $7 a week; $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive prices.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, in fashionable Westlake district, at reasonable rates. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also one furnished flat of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, furnace, grate, linoleum and gas range in kitchen. Any 7th st. car to Burlington. 1813 ORANGE.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO COMFORTABLY furnished rooms in private family, ½ block from car, street paved, on car line, nice and quiet neighborhood, high ground, references required. Call at 1209 CATALINA ST.

TO LET—I HAVE NICELY FURNISHED room, electric light, bath, telephone, etc., in private house, with privilege of preparing your own breakfast, which I will rent to young lady, employed, $12 per month. 2527 HARVARD BLVD., near West Adams.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUNny front room, single or en suite, hot and cold bath, electricity; private family; references. Washington, West Adams or South Vermont car. 1407 W. 20TH. Phone 25281.

TO LET—HOTEL WINCHESTER, NICELY furnished rooms, running water, $2.50 up per week, 75c to $1.50 per day; permanent and transient. Central. 127 W. THIRD ST. Between Spring and Broadway.

TO LET—HOTEL MUSYDORA,
921 S. GRAND AVE.
Strictly modern fire-proof hotel; opened October 1; elegantly furnished rooms; private baths.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS IN REFINED widow's cottage; modern; walking distance; a good home; your interests looked after. 132 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, THREE windows, to professional or business man. 1103 W. EIGHTH ST., $15 per month. References exchanged.

TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL,
230½ S. SPRING.
Extra large rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; $2 to $4 per week. Stationery and baths free.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT PRETTY SUNNY rooms, every home comfort, you can find nothing better or more reasonable. Call at 2726 S. VERMONT. Phone Home 22268.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEWLY furnished rooms, private family; reasonable rates. 677 CARONDELET ST. Home Phone 53054.

TO LET — ALL OUTSIDE, LIGHT, ELEgantly furnished rooms; hot and cold water and steam heat; $8 per week and up. HOTEL FOX, 831½ S. Olive st.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, in private family, walking distance, one block from Pico and Main sts. 123 CARR ST. Phone 22274.

TO LET—HOTEL BURKE, JUST OPENED, 718 W. THIRD ST. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, rates $2.50 up.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND SCREEN PORCH, furnished for housekeeping, half of a cottage. Address 1437 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET — TWO LARGE FRONT SUNNY rooms, well furnished, housekeeping cottage; walking distance. 121 N. FLOWER.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED, CLEAN, airy rooms, in family of 2 adults, fine location; reasonable, 1304 W. SEVENTH. 51907.

TO LET — SINGLE FRONT ROOM FOR gentleman, $6 per month. Phone MAIN 2405, or call 994 California, corner Grand.

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM IN A PRIVATE Westlake home; good dining-room close by; $8 per month, including heat. W. Seventh car. 1222 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND 2-room suite for light housekeeping. 1228 ARAPAHOE. 51266.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUNny room, bath, piano, phone, close-in, with or without board. PHONE 73901.

TO LET — WANT A ROOM MATE; NICE, sunny front room; rates reasonable. Call at once 111 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION, SUNNY ROOMS in new home, one block from car; ladies preferred. PHONE 59951.

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with outside entrance, at 1127 WEST 41ST PLACE. Phone 28747.

TO LET — SUNNY, WELL FURNISHED rooms, for $10 and up. 1490 WEST 11TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, IN choice close-in residence. 1231 INGRAHAM. 52544.

TO LET — 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; electric light and gas; $21.50. 1055 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK, EACH; FURnished housekeeping rooms; bath. Adults. 548 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE bath, hot and cold water. 926 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET — DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING suite in private home; also furnished rooms, modern conveniences. 1155 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY SUITES OF 1 and 2 rooms; also single rooms; 'phone and bath; walking distance. 1243 S. HOPE.

TO LET — DELIGHTFULLY COOL, AIRY rooms, central location; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. REX HOTEL, 316 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOT AND COLD WATER and telephone in every room, $2 per week and up. 835 E. 2ND ST.

TO LET—THE SEWARD, 612 TEMPLE ST., near Courthouse; large airy rooms, $2 per week and up.

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing suites; rent reasonable. 1343 S. MAIN.

TO LET — NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM; close in; 'phone, bath. 1051 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—HOTEL MORGAN, 8TH & HOPE; new, modern; rate $3 to $10 per week.

## TO LET—
### Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—1009 W. 21ST ST., FOUR LARGE, sunny, unfurnished rooms, in modern residence; restricted neighborhood; will rent single or en suite; prefer ladies or couple employed; no children; reasonable.

TO LET — ONE ROOM, UNFURNISHED; very fine, sightly location, one block from Westlake Park; private home. 'Phone 53285. 2201 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms, in desirable lower flat, no children. 864 KIPP ST., near West 7th st. and Figueroa.

## TO LET—
### Flats.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, LOWer floor, large yard; fine location. 218 N. ST. LOUIS. Take E. First st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 2 OR 4 rooms, $15 or $18 month. 222 N. GRAND AVE.

## TO LET—
### Flats.

TO LET—
MOST UP-TO-DATE FLATS IN THE CITY, CONTAINING EVERY BUILT-IN FEATURE, JUST LIKE BUNGALOWS.
4306 S. GRAND—$20.
4244 S. GRAND—$17.
4262 S. FLOWER—$25.
4305½ S. GRAND—$20.
AND OTHERS. WATER PAID.
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
302 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING,
SIXTH AND HILL.
PHONE MAIN 2416. F4409.

TO LET—319 S. OHIO.
CLOSE-IN, 4-ROOM UP-TO-DATE UNFURNISHED FLAT. 2 BUILT-IN BEDS, BUFFET, ETC. ONLY $16. WATER PAID.
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
302-3 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.,
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
PHONE MAIN 2416. F4409.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM FLAT, 913 VALencia st.; carpets and gas range included. Better see it. Sure, it will suit you. OWNER, 303 Grant Bldg. A2282, Main 3339.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, first-class neighborhood; instantaneous heater; rent $20; water paid. 1823½ SOUTH FLOWER. Key at office Family Shoe Shop, 428 South Broadway. Phone F2572.

TO LET — GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, very close-in; gas and ranges and water paid; rent very reasonable. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO. Phone A3734, 502 Bullard Blk.

TO LET — DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED apartments of 6 large, sunny rooms; high ground; lawn and flowers; heated; will furnish. 324 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 53460.

TO LET — MODERN LOWER FIVE-ROOM flat, with every convenience, 1113½ TRENTON ST., one block west of Figueroa, between Eleventh and Pico.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT MODERN 6-room flat, close-in, quiet street, good neighborhood; very reasonable rent. Inquire 1517½ WINFIELD ST. Home Phone 54840.

TO LET—5 AND 7-ROOM FLATS AT WESTlake Park; elegantly finished, hardwood floors, built-in features. PHONE 51566.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, modern, very desirable. 2370S. 1407 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS and bath, 2 wall beds, hot water, storage room, new. 1044½ PARK VIEW. West 11th car.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE 5 OR 6-ROOM upper cottage flat; every convenience; close in; rent reasonable. 1236 ALBANY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, 5 SUNNY ROOM upper flat, close in. Modern, $25. A5711. 1027½ GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT. $9.50. 823 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

## TO LET—
### Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
CLOSE IN, ONLY $12, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED FLATS. WATER PAID.
317 S. OHIO.
1241 W. 23RD ST.
AND OTHERS.
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
302-3 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL.
F4409. MAIN 2416.

TO LET — 3-ROOM SUNNY SUITE, CONnecting with bath and private front veranda; new rugs, piano, telephone, near Polytechnic and grammar school. 1032½ S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 ROOMS and den, one-half block from Westlake Park; southeast exposure; fine library, piano and pictures, and everything clean and attractive; will find everything just as represented. 54126.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FLAT OF THREE large rooms and bath, dressing room, hall and porch, built-in beds, buffet, hardwood floors, etc., new and elegantly furnished, at Westlake Park, adults. 'PHONE 51566.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, MODERN; neatly furnished; good location, near schools and car lines, $30, can furnish barn for machine. 1761 S. UNION. West 2715.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN CORNER, sunny flat, completely furnished, close in; fine location; rent $26 per month. 1140 INGRAHAM ST. West 7th st. cars.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, large sunny rooms, quiet neighborhood; completely furnished. 924 ALBANY ST. Take W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUNny 5 or 8-room residence apartments, walking distance. 1315 INGRAHAM. Phone 51797.

TO LET—THREE OR FIVE ROOM FLAT furnished, for housekeeping. 118 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—MODERN, SUNNY, 7-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished, piano; $40. 924 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET — NICE 4-ROOM FLAT, $20; ANother, with piano, $25. 'PHONE SOUTH 4632.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, double parlors, kitchen and porch, yard, near in, select. 707 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, Westlake district. Call 3322 W. 8TH ST.

## TO LET—
### Apartments and Hotels—Furnished.

TO LET—
SWANEE APARTMENTS.
Open September 1. New house, new furniture, steam heat, private baths, hot water, direct 'phones, every modern convenience, with light and service. One block from Courthouse. Walking distance to business and theatrical district. $27.50 up; rates to permanent people. 317 N. HILL. Broadway 2704, Home A2976.

TO LET—THE MORNINGSIDE APTS., 901 S. Boyle ave. A strictly modern, up to date family hotel of 75 rooms, situated on a high bluff overlooking the entire city; elegant 2 and 3-room suites with private baths, private phones, "Holmes" beds, hot water, steam heat, etc., at a minimum cost. Special low rates this month, $15 month up. Phone BOYLE 103.

TO LET—
HOME $2266.
THE MENLO APARTMENTS.
933 Menlo Avenue.
New building, steam heat, beautiful residence section. West 11th st. car, one block north.

TO LET—
The EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave.; elegantly furnished 2-room housekeeping apartments with private bath; only $18 per month (worth $30 elsewhere.) Two vacancies; come today. HOME PHONE 53195.

TO LET—$15 TO $18 MONTHLY, ELEGANTly furnished apartments for housekeeping; large, airy rooms, very sunny, hot and cold water, just the place for a cosy winter home; only 10 minutes' walk from Broadway. ROOSEVELT APARTMENT, 334 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, bath and kitchen, upper apartment in private home, corner, south exposure, flowers, lawn; adults; $20. 1047 WEST 17TH ST., corner Union ave. Phone 24829.

TO LET—
EDGERLY APARTMENTS,
1029 South Hope.
A good place to live.
Rates reasonable.
F3614. Main 1182.

TO LET — ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED apartments, with every convenience; the most homelike place you can find; will accommodate 4 persons; everything new and of best quality.
902 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS APARTMENTS—
1247 W. ADAMS ST.
First-class 3-room apartments, with private baths and phones, $35 per month. PHONE 23082.

TO LET—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, 3-room with bath, nicely furnished apartment including linen, electricity and gas with two other services, $35. 255 N. FLOWER ST. Will have Home Phone soon.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, gas, etc., veranda, facing valley and mountains, quiet and homelike. Climate cure cure for asthma. LA MARIPOSA APARTMENTS.

TO LET—HARTFORD TERRACE APARTMENTS, 1425 W. Fourth st. Main 8503; Home 52169. First class service, steam heat; a quiet, luxurious home place for particular people; reasonable rates.

TO LET—THE COMFORT. NEW 3-ROOM apartments, modern and up-to-date. West Adams district. 2233 BUDLONG AVE., corner W. 24th st., West Adams car.

TO LET — THE FULTON, FINELY FURnished apartments excellent service; walking distance. 1064 W. SEVENTH. 51518. Broadway 5640.

TO LET—$12, $16, $18 MONTHLY, LARGE airy, two and 3-room furnished apartments, spotlessly clean. Immense grounds. Paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA, RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 216 North Fremont ave., "First and Sixth street loop car."

TO LET — THE OWEN APTS., ORANGE and Valencia sts.; 2 and 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; ballroom, billiards and pool, elevator; modern conveniences; service unsurpassed. Phone WILSHIRE 2049.

TO LET—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, NEWly and beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, lawn and flowers. Away from noise, 20 minutes from center, on two car lines. Phone South 4622, or take Huntington Park car at 9th and Broadway eastward to 145 N. PACIFIC BLVD.

TO LET—THE MONTEITH APARTMENTS. Just completed, 425 South Fremont ave. Strictly modern, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates $21 up. Elevator service. Bdwy. 5720.

## TO LET—
### Apartments and Hotels—Furnished.

TO LET—1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, sunniest in the city, especially ventilated; homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE you where YOU WISH, BE SUITED. $10 to $75 monthly.
$13—1008 W. 1st st., for couples .... DENVER
$18—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds, .... GOLETA
$12—1133 W. 1st., fine view .... MICHIGAN
$16—1127 W. 1st., splendid rms. .... LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st st., beautiful view, ST. LOUIS
$14—304 N. Fremont, large grounds GENEVA
$18—121 N. Fremont, 3 rooms, .. HELVETIA
$16—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds RAMONA
$16—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds GAVIOTA
$15—211 Diamond, very neat, .... PORTLAND
$14—332 S. Figueroa, very close in .. TAFT
$14—334 S. Figueroa ..... ROOSEVELT
$15—340 N. Beaudry, veranda .... CHICAGO
$11—1020 Colton st., large rms. FLORENCE
$13—1003 East Ninth, very fine ..... BOSTON
$11—1015 E. 9th, very desirable, NEW YORK
$14—238 Crocker st., for couple PITTSBURGH
$14—712 Ceres avenue ..... ALHAMBRA
$30—944 Francisco, just opened.. MARENGO
$40—1123 W. Seventh street ..... PARK
$50—1120 W. Seventh, steam heat GOLDEN
Owned and operated by VESENDANGER, Room 311, 207 S. Broadway, A2943, Main 2942. Branch, 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—
THE TEDFORD APARTMENTS,
1217 WEST 10TH ST.
New, modern, complete. Something entirely different. Handsomely furnished; gas, water, light; steam heat; 'phone in each suite. Finely appointed dressing rooms. Light, airy, convenient kitchens. All sunny outside rooms. Built for healthy happy living. See them.
Take West 11th st. car to Overton st.

TO LET—
ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS.
Scarff, between 23d and Adams Sts.
Overlooking beautiful St. James Park. Quiet and restful among the trees. Off car line; no noise or dust. Recently opened to meet the requirements of select people who desire a metropolitan atmosphere.
Steam-heated throughout, with every modern convenience and at reasonable prices. University car to Scarff, ½ block south.

TO LET—
HEATHER APARTMENTS,
660 South Bonnie Brae.
Twentieth Century apartment now open. Handsomely furnished; gas, water, heat, 'phone, in every suite; in fact, everything to make life worth living; 3 single and 2 double suites vacant; must be seen to be appreciated. Take W. Seventh st. car to Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET — THE WARMEST, SUNNIEST and most desirable suite in

# Classified Liners.

## TO LET OR LEASE—Rooms, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—RELIABLE INFORMATION.

regarding every available Space for Lease in the Central Business District of

SAN FRANCISCO
THE EXPOSITION CITY 1915

Stores, Lofts, or Entire Buildings for Wholesale or Retail Business. Hotels and Apartment Houses erected.

WHAT ARE YOUR REQUIREMENTS? Correspondence Invited.

WM. M. RHODES & CO., Renting Brokers.

AT MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, THE EXPOSITION CITY. 1915.

TO LET—DRUG STORE, MODERN IN EVERY respect, suitable for soda fountain and fine prescription trade; stationery, etc. Rent reasonable. Fine growing restricted neighborhood. No competition within ¼ of a mile. Fine corner in the building, 342-344 EAST AVE. Pasadena Phone 51337.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES $12.50 TO $20.
Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely proof all modern conveniences.
Office of Building,
Room 534. Main 4278.
SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET — GROCERY STORE, NEW AND modern in every respect, suitable for fresh meats, fruit and fuel, delicatessen and bakery goods. In that growing restricted, close to schools. No competition within ¼ mile in any direction. Rent reasonable. Will make a deal with the right party. See owner, 342-344 EAST AVE. 43, in the building. Home Phone 51337.

TO LET—
Single office, $15.
Suites of two, $25 to $50.
Apply immediately,
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
25 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Main 8578. Ask Main 8578.

TO LET—2 FINE OFFICE, WELL FURnished; telephone, use of typewriter; prominent location for real estate man. Call at 431 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK STORE, WITH cement sidewalk, $140; brick store and 5 rooms, $30. C. M. BUCK, 320 Hill st.

TO LET — PART OF STORE OR DESK room, with use of 'phone. 953 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, BOTH PHONES; desk and stenographer, $15 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, 'phone, etc. 32 LISSNER BLDG., 324 Main.

## TO LET—Rooms.

TO LET—Rooms, Furnished Houses.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, with lot 50x150 feet, in front of trees and chicken yard. Lot high ground, in well built up residence district; one-half block from car line. Rent $20 in Miller effect, with built-in buffet and window seats, two sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch; $16 per month to permanent tenants.
GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2205. 345 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Santa Barbara Court, 3 rooms and bath; well and disappearing beds, lawn, garden, fruit and flowers; a dozen reasons why you can't get it; no dogs, cats or young children; 1 block from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at Santa Barbara ave. Phone 52364. $40 a month and up. A. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1875 Santa Barbara ave. Phone 52364. Vail & Crane Co., Story Bldg.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL HOME, NEW, rented before; 10 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, 3 baths, high class neighborhood, 1 block from car line; 1 block south of Washington st., near Normandie ave.; strictly modern in every respect, hot water heat, garage and very attractive grounds; 1 year at $125 per month. Telephone owner, 24267.

TO LET—ON OXFORD AVE., NEAR WILcox station in town; 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished in every way. Rent $40. See W. M. BRAY, with HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO., 414-415 Union League Bldg.

TO LET—$40 PER MONTH; WELL-FURnished 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, piano, lawn, flowers, shade trees; no small children; is close-in; 2 blocks from car line. 1038 VALENCIA ST. 'Phone 20-J. Bldg. ADMS. Main 2242. Ask for Mr. Bldg.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6-room house; Auditorium district; adjacent to four car lines; rent reasonable; southwest. Call at 837 S. GRAND AVE., between 9 and 12.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, newly and handsomely furnished 6-room bungalow, $1 Sutton, private grounds; lease 2 years, $150 month. Apply NIE BRAE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow; nicely furnished; fine southwest; garage; rent reasonable. 1284 LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET — A FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, nearly new furniture and large garage; reasonable rent to responsible people. 3430 WALTON AVE. 70th.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, $25, water taken of law., etc. Take Western ave. cars to Fountain ave., thence 1 block west to 1 block south to 1 block west to 1 block south to BLVD.

TO LET—$25; HIGH-CLASS 5-ROOM BUNgalow; fine electric glass and linen; has piano and furnace; leased to single man. Washington and Harvard. 'Phone 20-J.

TO LET—OWNER'S HOME; A NEW 6-room furnished bungalow; piano; for adults only; will lease for a year. 1 block from car. 1 AVE. 'Phone 2694.

TO LET — CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath; gas and electric conveniences. MRS. DAUGHERTY, 3 place. 77481 or West 2963.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEWLY furnished, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace. Rent $35. 10 to 3.

TO LET — HALF PRIVATE HOME, 2 large rooms and bath; 2 gentlemen preferred; housekeeping; high location; 6-car park entrance. D1446.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE; NEW; Furnace, instantaneous heater, 2 Phone 53896.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern bungalow, southwest, 4 blocks from car; piano, machine, lawn, flowers, shade trees; will leave Sierra Madre or Pasadena or vicinity. 'PHONE 24267.

TO LET—NEAR W. ADAMS BLVD., 6 rooms; strictly modern; very attractive; elegantly and completely furnished; piano and garage. 'PHONE 24267.

TO LET — BY THE YEAR, ONE OF THE finest furnished 7-room bungalows; 88 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—$40; LAST ONE OF 7 BEAUtifully furnished bungalows; adults or white family. 1 block from car. 1 BEND ST. San Pedro-st. car.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, throughout; between 2 car lines. 2 SECOND PLACE. 23542.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE; NEWLY furnished for 1 year or summer months; 1 year as owner wishes to sell. 1 block from car. S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished; references required; responsible people, for 4 months. 'Phone 20864.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, with stable, in fine location. 907 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow; near business; rent reasonable. 1 H PLACE. Finish Broadway car to 24th, close to 2 car lines.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, close to 2 car lines. 1 ave. 6922 SANTA MONICA ST.

TO LET — LOWER BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, completely furnished, very desirable, rent reasonable. 1 block from car. 1 AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow in Pico Heights district. Rent $25. 1427 ROSETTA ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-room house, out of the orchard. 1 BLVD.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNgalow, modern conveniences, 1 block from car lines. 1 AVE.

TO LET — MONTHLY, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, nicely furnished; 1 block from car lines. W. 46th and McKINLEY PLACE.

TO LET—SEE ME BEFORE RENTING OR buying in the most select location of the city. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. Hoover. 24142.

TO LET—SELL THE BEST 5-room bungalow for the money in Los Angeles; with or without mahogany furniture, corner lot, fine shade trees, etc. 1 ARDMORE AVE. Wilshire 282.

TO LET — PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished; 1 block from car. 1 AVE.

TO LET OR LEASE—5-room bungalow, fine condition, close to car, 1 block from school; $15 per month. 1 AVE.

TO LET—THE PONDER HOUSE, 1 block from Porterville, Cal.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 entrances; rent reasonable. Inquire of JAS. CARTY, owner, 1 Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK STORE, 2 floors, 2 entrances, shop-ring. Rent $15. C. M. BUCK, 320 Hill st.

TO LET—$10 TO $25 PER MONTH; 5 rooms in choice location. 311 W. 4th st. Main 6278. Ask Main 8578.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS, IN ALL parts of city and suburbs. Call for our special list. BROADWAY REALTY CO., Suite 329. 257 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-room modern bungalow, in Pico Heights. Three bedrooms, piano, large lawn. PHONE West 943.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH and furnace, in Vermont Square, 1 block from car; rent $20. 1 AVE. 1 PITHILL, 5346 W. 9th st.

TO LET—$12; 5-ROOM FLAT, 357 E. 1 ST. district; 5 rooms, $40. ORRIN Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, IN rear, modern; water paid. Only $ 1040 Stanford ave. Inquire 2nd floor, 604 MESMER BLDG.

TO LET—10-ROOM NEW MODERN house, with garage, 321 Commonwealth ave., 1 month. Would sell, price $8500, $1000 cash, balance $50 month. Phone 52364. Vail & Crane Co., Story Bldg.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM AND HALL, with vault, south exposure, plenty of windows; rent $15. Phone 24829. 2507 WEST corner Union ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, 1 E. 43rd. $12 a month. Call SOUTH

## TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, with lot 50x150 feet, in front of trees and chicken yard. Lot high ground, in well built up residence district; one-half block from car line. Rent $20 in Miller effect, with built-in buffet and window seats, two sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch; $16 per month to permanent tenants.
GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2205. 345 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Santa Barbara Court, 3 rooms and bath; well and disappearing beds, lawn, garden, fruit and flowers; a dozen reasons why you can't get it; no dogs, cats or young children; 1 block from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at Santa Barbara ave. Phone 52364. $40 a month and up. A. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1875 Santa Barbara ave. Phone 52364. Vail & Crane Co., Story Bldg.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL MODERN home, rented before; 10 rooms, 3 sleeping porches, 3 baths, high class neighborhood, 1 block from car line; 1 block south of Washington st., near Normandie ave.; strictly modern in every respect, hot water heat, garage and very attractive grounds; 1 year at $125 per month. Telephone owner, 24267.

TO LET—ON OXFORD AVE., NEAR WILcox station in town; 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished in every way. Rent $40. See W. M. BRAY, with HOOD-SPENCER-BRAY CO., 414-415 Union League Bldg.

TO LET—$40 PER MONTH; WELL-FURnished 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, piano, lawn, flowers, shade trees; no small children; is close-in; 2 blocks from car line. 1038 VALENCIA ST. 'Phone 20-J. Bldg. ADMS. Main 2242. Ask for Mr. Bldg.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6-room house; Auditorium district; adjacent to four car lines; rent reasonable; southwest. Call at 837 S. GRAND AVE., between 9 and 12.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, newly and handsomely furnished 6-room bungalow, $1 Sutton, private grounds; lease 2 years, $150 month. Apply NIE BRAE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished; 1 block from car; rent reasonable. 1284 LEIGHTON AVE.

TO LET — A FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, nearly new furniture and large garage; reasonable rent to responsible people. 3430 WALTON AVE. 70th.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, $25, water taken of law., etc. Take Western ave. cars to Fountain ave., thence 1 block west to 1 block south to 1 block west to 1 block south to BLVD.

TO LET—$25; HIGH-CLASS 5-ROOM BUNgalow; fine electric glass and linen; has piano and furnace; leased to single man. Washington and Harvard. 'Phone 20-J.

TO LET—OWNER'S HOME; A NEW 6-room furnished bungalow; piano; for adults only; will lease for a year. 1 block from car. 1 AVE. 'Phone 2694.

TO LET — CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath; gas and electric conveniences. MRS. DAUGHERTY, 3 place. 77481 or West 2963.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEWLY furnished, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace. Rent $35. 10 to 3.

TO LET — HALF PRIVATE HOME, 2 large rooms and bath; 2 gentlemen preferred; housekeeping; high location; 6-car park entrance. D1446.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE; NEW; Furnace, instantaneous heater, 2 Phone 53896.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern bungalow, southwest, 4 blocks from car; piano, machine, lawn, flowers, shade trees; will leave Sierra Madre or Pasadena or vicinity. 'PHONE 24267.

TO LET—NEAR W. ADAMS BLVD., 6 rooms; strictly modern; very attractive; elegantly and completely furnished; piano and garage. 'PHONE 24267.

TO LET — BY THE YEAR, ONE OF THE finest furnished 7-room bungalows; 88 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—$40; LAST ONE OF 7 BEAUtifully furnished bungalows; adults or white family. 1 block from car. 1 BEND ST. San Pedro-st. car.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, throughout; between 2 car lines. 2 SECOND PLACE. 23542.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE; NEWLY furnished for 1 year or summer months; 1 year as owner wishes to sell. 1 block from car. S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished; references required; responsible people, for 4 months. 'Phone 20864.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, with stable, in fine location. 907 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow; nicely furnished; 1 block from car; rent reasonable. 1 H PLACE. Finish Broadway car to 24th, close to 2 car lines.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, close to 2 car lines. 1 ave. 6922 SANTA MONICA ST.

TO LET — LOWER BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, completely furnished, very desirable, rent reasonable. 1 block from car. 1 AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow in Pico Heights district. Rent $25. 1427 ROSETTA ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-room house, out of the orchard. 1 BLVD.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNgalow, modern conveniences, 1 block from car lines. 1 AVE.

TO LET — MONTHLY, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, nicely furnished; 1 block from car lines. W. 46th and McKINLEY PLACE.

TO LET—SEE ME BEFORE RENTING OR buying in the most select location of the city. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. Hoover. 24142.

TO LET—SELL THE BEST 5-room bungalow for the money in Los Angeles; with or without mahogany furniture, corner lot, fine shade trees, etc. 1 ARDMORE AVE. Wilshire 282.

TO LET — PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished; 1 block from car. 1 AVE.

TO LET OR LEASE—5-room bungalow, fine condition, close to car, 1 block from school; $15 per month. 1 AVE.

TO LET —

# Classified Liners.

## R SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

SALE—
Los Angeles-Hollywood Homes Co.,
Owners, Beachwood Park.
re we have Hollywood's most choice foot-
tract. The views cannot be matched any-
e in all of the city. The distant ocean
Catalina Islands, can be readily seen.
winding roadways add a charm that is
netly different from the usual. You must
the property to see its beauty.
Big Fifty-Foot Lots.
$350 and up
Small Cash Payment.
Balance $10 per month.
be installed as rapidly as possible, gas,
tricity, water, telephones, cement curbs
gutters. Make your selections now while
best is to be had.
ke the Franklin ave. car to Beachwood
e or any Hollywood car to Gower st.,
north to Franklin and Beachwood. Agents
he tract office every day and Sunday. Or
e to this office for detail information.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
Douglas Bldg., Cor. Third and Spring.
D. P. Beougher, Exclusive Agents,
Sterling W. Banks.

SALE— VACANT LOTS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
you are looking for a lot suitable for an
tment house or business corner, it will
you to see us before buying.
x100—A corner 90x187, right at Westlake;
the choicest high-class apartment site
in Los Angeles, barring none.
x187, near Figueroa; two car lines;
must be sold to settle an estate.
x187, corner, close in on 11th st.
x150, the very cheapest close-in lot
on West 6th st.
x150, double clean corner on Burling-
ton. This is under value.
F. H. Warriner,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

SALE—
adena ave., near Ninth st.; 60-foot east
st, mountain view, gas; best of street
. A very fine lot; easy terms.
ampert Boulevard, on the high ground, a
od lot; all improvements; gas, sewer,
ricity; excellent car service. Easy
ms.
rmonde st., near First st.; east front,
od lot; gas, electricity and sewer; in
rapidly building district; only six blocks
Westlake and Sunset Parks.
guerce st., near 61st; a 46-foot lot, cheap;
rms.
NICHOLS MILBANK,
st, Main 60. 309 Union Trust Bldg.

OR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

R SALE — 62 ACRES ON SANTA MON-
a street, Venice; three blocks from short
; price $750 per acre; surrounding prop-
selling for $1200 to $1500. Terms. DUR-
Y REALTY CO., 209 S. Spring st.

R SALE — $18,000. 10 ACRES LEVEL
nd between city and Hollywood, ripe for
division. Terms. RIGBY, 1053 Temple.

R SALE — INVESTORS ATTENTION!
0 acres, corner 67th, Normandie and
lenog aves. Fine for subdivision; $25,000.
. H. PRESTON, 616 Laughlin Bldg.

OR SALE—
Income Property.

R SALE—
AT CASH LOSS OF $11,000.
RNER CLOSE IN S. W. CORNER 81x140;
THREE FRONTAGES; INCOME $139
R MONTH, CAN BE QUADRUPLED.
OPERTY IS WORTH $40,000. TAKE IT
THIN 10 DAYS AND YOU WILL MAKE
000. PRICE ASKED IS $29,000. ONE
N'S MISFORTUNE IS ANOTHER MAN'S
K.
FITZGERALD SHELBY,
16, 727 GRANT BLDG. MAIN 8086.

R SALE—4-STORY GLAZED BRICK
UILDING, SIZE 100x175; LEASED $12,-
PER YEAR, WORTH $150,000; CAN BE
D FOR $100,000, ONLY $50,000 CASH
QUIRED; THIS PAYS 15 PER CENT.
T ON THE INVESTMENT; NOTHING
TTER IN THE CITY; MUST BE TAKEN
ONCE.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
E. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

R SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD
ome property in one Los Angeles
rom thoroughly modern pressed brick ter-
and 7-room modern residence pressed
ick in very desirable location in city
older, Color Good first class. Income
operty on cash consideration will be con-
ered. Car; call afternoon. City. 1628 S.
ARLINGTON AVE.

R SALE—$8000, MODERN FLAT BUILD-
g, close in, walking distance; $90 monthly
come. RIGBY, 1053 Temple.

R SALE — A-1 INCOME PROPERTY,
earing 9 per cent. net; $6000 cash. F. L.
ARY, 210 Central Bldg.

OR SALE—
Business Property.

R SALE—
A HIGHLY IMPROVED
BUSINESS PROPERTY,
ccasionally we have an opportunity to
er to the investor a good substantial
operty, well improved, at a bargain price.
seldom one that has more genuine merit
ft than the one we now have on Third
in the wholesale district.

his property, according to surrounding
uations, is worth $66,000; we can sell it
a substantially lower figure, and will
sider some good exchange—some cash,
d part time.

We invite inquiry from
the conservative investor.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
103. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

R SALE—
50 feet on west side of Main, be-
tween Seventh and Eighth sts., at
a bargain; the property is located
in a district which is increasing
very rapidly in value; can be im-
proved and made to pay large in-
comes, and is a prime investment.
For further particulars call at
514 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

OR SALE—
We have a bargain in an improved corner
Grand ave. that we can recommend to
e attention of the shrewd investor. It
ys a substantial rate of interest on the
e asked, and the speculative feature is
ceptional. Part cash, part time, if desired.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
2103. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

OR SALE—
$15,000.
$1000 below the value of lot; 40 feet frontage,
minently improved with brick stores and
artments; leased for $134 per month. Owner
ands money immediately, and if he gets it
will make a sacrifice. Cannot buy this
r $22,500. Get into action at once, or you
ill have a regret that neither travel nor
Old Tom Cat" will be able to eliminate from
your system. Terms. Sole agents.
F. R. BOAG CO.,
Sole. 207 S. Broadway. West 1983.

OR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
A CORNER
60x142
Income about $160 per month.
Stores and flats; no old shacks but a good
modern building; good steady tenants. Re-
member, this is the best buy on Grand ave.
Don't call us on phone, but come to our
office if you wish any more information, and
we know you will if you are interested in a
fine piece of income property.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Suite 408 Laughlin Bldg.

OR SALE—WALL ST., CLOSE-IN; TEN-
room house, lot 60x144, fine apartment site;
$15,000; worth $18,000. See this for a fine
investment. DANIEL & HANNAN INV.
CO., 321 W. Third, Room 423.

OR SALE — CORNER BUSINESS LOT,
Temple st., only $3500, ripe for stores and
business building; RIGBY, 1053 Temple.

## FOR SALE—
### Business Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
A splendid income proposition, on Rampart
street, near Sunset Park.
Call and get the special on this.
SEE
S. M. CHORD, Manager City Dept.,
VAN WINKLE & FUNK,
426-427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A3975. Main 1461.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT
house, 21 rooms, 225 East 53d st., near large
car barn and R. E. shops in L. A.; lot 50
x190. House finished, furnished and opened
1 year; modern in every respect; always full;
income $119 to $120 per month; my apartment
free; value $9000, furnished; mortgage $3000.
Will exchange equity for country home, or
sell on reasonable terms; owners only.
Phone SOUTH 2590.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST. BUSINESS LOT,
50 feet front, actually worth $3000, for
$2000. RIGBY, 1053 Temple.

## FOR SALE—
### Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

ADJOINING THE
NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB."

In the beautiful San Gabriel Valley,
only 20 minutes from First and Main,
and rapidly becoming one of the most
valuable land investments in the
southwest.
Buy now—an acre for the cost of a
crowded city lot—an ideal country
residence. Every city convenience.
$750 AN ACRE
AND UP,
ON EASY TERMS.

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina
Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or
anywhere on Main st. to First st.;
get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will
meet you there with carriage to show
the property; or come to this office
for free transportation. Our tract
agent is on the property from 8:30
a.m. until arrival of the car leaving
the city at 4:10 p.m.

FABLING & HANNIGAN,
Selling Agents,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home 10345; Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

MONTE VISTA
MEANS CONTENTMENT.

If you are looking for a home place
where you can really enjoy life—
—and where you will have the best of
health,
—and where you can secure a good income
on from 1 to 10 acres by your own labor,
—and where your property will increase
in value more rapidly than any other com-
munity adjacent to Los Angeles,
—and still be close to the city—

—Get Busy—

and at least have enough business acumen
to investigate what we are offering at
Monte Vista before it's too late.

Get our booklet.

Arrange to go out and see it in our
auto. $1 for the round trip.

At least come in and talk it over.

WESTERN EMPIRE ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
$562.50.

One acre and a quarter in the most sightly
location in the Monte Vista Valley, over-
looking the great San Fernando Valley.

SOIL—The finest decomposed granite.

WATER—Pure mountain water, both do-
mestic and irrigation systems piped to your
lot.

TROLLEY —Line will pass your door when
completed.

Here you can have your garden, fruits,
flowers, and chickens, and live in the love-
liest spot, within 15 miles of Los Angeles;
Remember, the price, $562.50 for the acre
and a quarter, or only $150 per acre. In one
year this will be easily worth $1500.

Come in and let us tell you why.
WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN FARMS
ASSOCIATION.
100 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE— VAN NUYS.
The metropolis of the Great San Fernando
Valley.
Lots and acres.
Good home sites.
Good business opportunities.
Profitable Investments.
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM. 47,000-ACRE
TRACT.
Ranches, 2½ acres and up, 4½ miles from
Los Angeles; fine for fruits, vegetables or
chickens.
Choice close-in 5-acre piece, on the $500.-
000 boulevard, with water piped.
Free Auto Excursions from the Van Nuys
Headquarters, 219 S. Hill st., 9 a.m. and 2
p.m. daily.
Trains leave Arcade depot for Van Nuys
7 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. and 2
p.m. Sundays.
GO OUT NOW WHILE THE PRESENT
LOW PRICES PREVAIL. BEFORE THE
STREET CAR LINE IS COMPLETED, AND
REAP THE BENEFIT OF THE SUBSE-
QUENT INCREASE IN PRICES.
PHONES: W. P. WHITSETT,
F2269. Sales Manager Van Nuys,
Broadway 3535. 319 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— GO SEE IT.
109 S. Hidalgo ave., Alhambra.
Beautiful modern 7-room home, completely
furnished; gas, electricity and furnace;
large laundry and work shop; separate
screen sleeping house, garage, chicken house
and corrals; owner gone to London, fine
neighborhood, wide oiled street; east
front, beautiful mountain view; half
block from car line; lot 80x150 feet;
10 orange trees; other fruit trees; lawn,
flowers, etc. Must sell this week. Bargain
at $6500. Terms. Make an offer,
HOOD-SPENCER-BRAG CO.,
Exclusive Agts. 414-416 Union League Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE PUTTING ON MAR-
ket forty parcels of best land between city
and harbor, abundance artesian water, ex-
cellent car service; schools, churches and
stores, convenient; to first three reliable
applicants who have sufficient money to
build good 5 or 6-room house will turn over
nice parcel, containing about five acres, and
take back contract giving long time and
low interest; only three such deals will be
made.
VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
Phones: F1225. M. 1452. 207 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THREE ACRES
AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

On the Covina car line near El Monte; im-
proved with a 4-room house, 14 walnut trees
and 20 assorted fruit trees. Also 7-inch well,
windmill and tank, three shares of water
stock in pumping plant; 1¾ acres planted to
alfalfa. The three acres are all fenced and
cross-fenced, fine rich soil. This place is a
bargain. Price $2200. Owner will take $1200
cash and balance to suit purchaser.
See REYNOLDS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
Main 34, F5884. 623 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
ACRE BLOCKS,
HALF-ACRE BLOCKS
ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE,
ONLY 22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY,
ADJOINING IVYWILD.
REED & CHIPLEY,
GENERAL AGENTS.
203-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A4731. 6th and Hill. Main 6021.

FOR SALE—1 LOT IN SANTA MONICA,
1 in Watts; will sell both at great sacri-
fice; must sell before October 16. Call 72854.

## FOR SALE—
### Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
INVESTIGATE INVESTIGATE
INVESTIGATE INVESTIGATE

ACREAGE
PALISADES
PALISADES
PALISADES
PALISADES
SANTA MONICA
SANTA MONICA
SANTA MONICA
SANTA MONICA

160 acres, the "cream" of that
district, commanding view of
MOUNTAINS and OCEAN, lying
high and level, good soil, having
a frontage of 3000 feet on the new
Montana blvd., near the beautiful
tract soon to be improved by "The
Razor King," Gillette, now ripe and
and ready for the retail market.
Houses built in this tract will sell
before completion, and a fortune
can be made by the purchaser with-
in two years. Price $300,000. Will
take $150,000 in clear eastern city,
improved California ranches, stocks
and bonds, $75,000 cash and $75,000
in a mortgage back on the prop-
erty. For further particulars call at
514 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES

ADJOINING THE
NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB."

In the beautiful San Gabriel Valley,
only 20 minutes from First and Main,
and rapidly becoming one of the most
valuable land investments in southwest.
Buy now—an acre for the cost of a
crowded city lot—an ideal country resi-
dence. Every city convenience.
$750 AN ACRE
AND UP,
ON EASY TERMS.

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina
Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or
anywhere on Main st. to First st.;
get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will
meet you there with carriage to show
the property; or come to this office
for free transportation. Our tract
agent is on the property from 8:30
a.m. until arrival of the car leaving
the city at 4:10 p.m.

FABLING & HANNIGAN,
Selling Agents,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 SOUTH HILL ST.
Home 10345; Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

7½ ACRES,

WITH FREE WATER.

$350 AN ACRE—ON EASY TERMS.

Choice corner section facing on graded
streets. Fine level land—a perfect site
for a small ranch or a country estate.
Fruit and vegetables thrive here. Close
to electric car line. This will go quick.
See me today.

H. M. LINDSAY,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A SNAP.

10 acres on Baldwin ave., one mile south
of the Monrovia car line. 5-room house, barn,
chicken corral, 10-inch well 200 feet deep, 4-
horse-power Stern gasoline engine, 30 miner's
inches of water; price $8000. Will exchange
for $4000 bungalow or vacant lots. Want
$2000 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.
This 10 acres is surrounded by choice orange
groves; will grow anything that is grown in
the famous San Gabriel Valley.
See FRANK REYNOLDS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
623 South Spring street.
Phones—Main 34, F5884.

FOR SALE — WOULDN'T YOU RATHER
have an acre than a small lot? I guess
so; $700, $70 cash, $15 month, will buy you
an acre between Vermont and Western ave.;
good soil, water piped and fine high location;
they're asking twice the price for close by
property; look it up now; get a map. Share
in the benefit of Los Angeles growth by
investing in well located real estate, and
this is located right; it's the sure way to be
independent; the growth of the city doesn't
benefit you unless you're a real estate hold-
er. Call on WARREN F. McGRATH, 147 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN LAND, $700 AN ACRE, IN
LANKERSHIM, COVERED WITH PEACH
TREES, ON THE ELECTRIC CAR LINE;
NEAR THE BANK AND STORES.
PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY,
A2318. 230 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6278.

FOR SALE—
$650—ONE ACRE IN LANKERSHIM, EASY
TERMS. ONE BLOCK FROM THE BANK,
POSTOFFICE AND STORES; RIGHT ON
THE ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
THIS ACRE IS COVERED WITH PEACH
TREES, AND HAS SANDY LOAM SOIL,
WITH WATER PIPED.
PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY,
A2318. 230 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6278.

FOR SALE—
ONE ACRE, $700, IN LANKERSHIM, COV-
ERED WITH PEACH TREES; ONLY ONE
BLOCK FROM THE BANK, POSTOFFICE
AND STORES.
SANDY LOAM SOIL. WATER PIPED.
THIS ACRE IS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY
WAY AND WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY,
A2318. 230 S. HILL ST. MAIN 6278.

FOR SALE—
10 acres of fine sandy loam soil, located
one-quarter of a mile north of Hanson Sta-
tion, on the Santa Ana car line. Owner will
sacrifice at $300 an acre for
quick sale; terms $1000 cash, balance to
suit. See REYNOLDS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
Main 34, F5884. 623 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — I HAVE 70 ACRES OF NA-
tural park like land between the city and
ocean at an elevation of 600 feet, and in
a sheltered nook in the foothills, absolutely
frostless. I am sparing no expense on the
improvement of a portion of it as a home site
for myself. I will share a portion of the re-
mainder at cost to me, with any one who will
put in similar improvements. To any one
interested I will gladly give all information,
at 706 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE— FIVE ACRES
of the best land in Ocean Park, just a
block from short line cars, high ground, very
close in and snap; price $4125; very easy
terms. Don't overlook this.
See A. C. WALTER,
with
THE J. A. BANGS CO.,
162 Marine st. Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—1¼ ACRES, ¾ MILE SOUTH
of Fredericks Station, on Venice Short
line; about 1¼ miles from Venice; mostly in
alfalfa; old 4-room house and well, $800
cash for quick sale; fine for chickens, small
dairy or country home, worth upwards of
$1000. PETERSON, with E. S. Tomblin,
Ocean Park Bank Bldg., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES OF FINE GAR-
den truck land on electric car line, good
water with the land; can be subdivided and
double your money in six months. Call and
get the reason for selling. Would take some
trade. Price $400 per acre. C. MUNCEY,
328 Douglas Bldg.

## FOR SALE—
### Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LITTLE HOMES,
equipped chicken ranches, at Monets, four
car line, 1¼ acres, $3000, and 2 acres, $4200,
both bargains. Apply 347 DOUGLAS BLDG.
I. L. Spencer.

FOR SALE — AT ORIGINAL COST, MY
equity in beautiful Ramona Acre, facing
Wilson ave.; gas, sidewalks, etc.; $60 down,
balance $10 monthly. Phone EAST 2887.

FOR SALE—16 LOTS AND 5 MODERN BUN-
galows at auction, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. Car
to Dryden st., Glendale. Ask for the auction.

### Ivywild.

FOR SALE—

IVYWILD.
50x130 FOOT LOTS,
ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE,
2 MILES FROM THE CITY LIMITS.
HIGH GRADE IMPROVEMENTS.
$400 TO $650.
REED & CHIPLEY,
GENERAL AGENTS,
203-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Main 6021. 6th and Hill. A4731.

### Glendale.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF
Glendale and Tropico houses, lots and acre-
age, for sale and exchange. Let's talk it
over. We have 7 per cent. money to loan.
DAVENPORT & MORGAN,
Tropico Ave. and Brand Blvd., Tropico.
Phone Glendale 255.

A REAL SACRIFICE—TWO LOTS ON A
fine corner in Glendale with a four-room,
plastered house in excellent repair, all for
$1500; $500 down, $500 in 3 years and $500 in
five years; good soil, 12 pepper and cypress
trees; two blocks from coming car line, four
from present one. PHONE Glendale Home
1152.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST BARGAINS
in Glendale. LOT, close in, only $500.
House, new, 5 rooms, only $2250. 2½ acres,
perfect, on cars, $2500. 5 acres, improved, fine
$7500. WE HAVE TERMS TO SUIT ALL
BARGAINS. See us before you buy. PARK-
ER & STERNBERG, 31 0Brand blvd. 'Phones
Sunset 401, Home 531.

### Willowbrook.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCHES, 2
acres, 6-room house, all fenced; fruit trees,
well of water, also tank; price $2500; one-
half cash; balance terms; also lot, 60x198,
2-room house, barn, all fenced for chick-
ens; price $1000, $100 cash, balance terms
to suit; take Long Beach car at Sixth and
Main sts. HARRY GRANT, Agent.

### Pasadena.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, $10 UP, FUR-
nished $12 up; apartment one, two to four
rooms, $10, $12.50, $15, $21, $25. FRANK C.
PLATT, 25 S. Raymond.

### Alhambra.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS,
porches, gas and electric fixtures, hot and
cold water, and modern conveniences, all in
best condition, lot 50x200, lawn, fruits, im-
proved century poultry house for 200 hens,
cow barn. Price reduced to $2700. Small pay-
ment, long time if desired. Don't overlook
this nice home and good poultry business.
Leave Alhambra car at Marengo ave., one
block south to 1816 ACACIA ST., A. B. White,
Owner.

FOR SALE—$3150. NEW 7-ROOM MOD-
ern bungalow, all conveniences, lawn and
flowers, $4000, new 7-room modern bungalow
this is the best bargain in a high-class
property in Alhambra, cement drive, garage,
lawn and flowers, Owner, N.E. corner WIL-
SON AVE. and COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
Alhambra.

## HOLLYWOOD—
### For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—
Three lots on Hollywood blvd.; west of
hotel, $1500 under the market.

One large lot northwest corner Hollywood
blvd.; and La Brea.
Cheap.

We have a large listing of Hollywood's
finest home sites, and some beautiful homes.
VALUES ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING.

SEE
S. M. CHORD, MGR. CITY DEPT.
VAN WINKLE & FUNK,
426-427 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A3975. Main 1461.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES
Hollywood blvd., 8-room house barn, 4
orange, 4 loquats, 2 peach, 1 fig, 2 apricots,
1 Satsuma plum; 2 cherimoya, 6 eucalyp-
tus; well, tank, etc.; price $13,500; would
consider $2000 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.
This 10 acres is surrounded by choice orange
groves; will grow anything that is grown in
the famous San Gabriel Valley.
See FRANK REYNOLDS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
623 South Spring street.
Phones—Main 34, F5884.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
only. We live there and know values. Call
for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPIN-
COTT & CO., 611 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles
P6768, Broadway 622. Hollywood Branch Of-
fice, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

## FOR SALE—
### Beach Property.

### Long Beach.

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS OR LONGER,
my home cottage of 5 large rooms, two
sunny bedrooms, polished floors, only 100
feet from Ocean ave., the finest residence
part of Long Beach; rent $45 a month, in-
cluding telephone and water, completely fur-
nished for housekeeping; also a 4-room mod-
ern cottage, on Ocean ave., $20 a month, to
only responsible parties. Address D. C., 28
BONITO AVE., Long Beach. Sunset 894.

FOR SALE—A MODERN COTTAGE OF 6
rooms, furnished for housekeeping; can
give possession at once, lot 50x100, only a
half block from Ocean ave., on a 16-
foot alley, nice lawn and flowers, this is a
snap, only $4000; terms. Address D. C., 28
BONITO ST., Sunset 894.

### Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT AT OCEAN
Park for only $750, rented; also vacant
lots, $450 to $550; we will erect houses on
these lots to cost not less than $600, and
sell house and lot for $1000; terms to suit;
will furnish the house for $250 additional if
desired; only eight short blocks from the
ocean; not a thing wrong with it, either. In-
quire 308 UNION LEAGUE, Second and
Hill.

FOR SALE — A-1 INCOME PROPERTY,
paying 9 per cent. net; price $6000 cash.
F. L. FRARY, 210 Central Bldg.

### San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ES-
TATE AT POINT FIRMIN (SAN PEDRO,)
THE LAKE TAHOE OF SOUTHERN CALI-
FORNIA FOR RESIDENCES.
BUY LOTS AND BLOCKS ON EASY
TERMS, OVERLOOKING LOS ANGELES'
DEEP SEA HARBOR, WHERE THE UNI-
TED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS SPENT
MILLIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND
WHERE LOS ANGELES CITY HAS VOTED
HARBOR BONDS OF $3,500,000 MORE FOR
BUILDING WHARFS AND A BRAND NEW
MUNICIPAL RAILROAD FROM LOS ANGE-
LES TO SAN PEDRO.
BUY NOW, AS REAL ESTATE IS BOUND
TO ADVANCE.
TERMS, ONE-FIFTH CASH, ONE-FIFTH
EVERY SIX MONTHS.
COOPER-CULLER COMPANY,
COR. THIRD AND SPRING, 202 LANKER-
SHIM BLDG. MAIN 4100.
OR
SEE J. A. WELDT,
GEO. H. PECK & CO.,
BANK OF SAN PEDRO,
SAN PEDRO, CAL.

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

—A SNAP—

160 acres, improved ranch, 6 miles west of
Lancaster, 80 acres cleared and 50 acres
in corn; one 4-inch well, 508 feet deep; one
10-inch well, 252 feet deep; 12-horse-power
gasoline engine; plenty of water; house,
12x22; barn, 14@28; four good work horses
and harness; 2 colts; price $7500; will take
improved Los Angeles to $5000 or $6000,
$1000 cash, balance to suit. See REYNOLDS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
623 S. Spring st.
Main 34. F5884.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES FINE SANDY
loam orange land east of Fullerton and close
to Placentia station. Plenty of cheap water,
$6000, quarter cash. Best buy in the entire
district. C. L. SIMMONS COMPANY, 308
Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE FRESNO VALLEY TRACT IS
THE PLACE FOR YOU; MR. HOME-
SEEKER, DEEP RICH SOIL, $40 AN
ACRE UP, WATER CHEAP AND
ABUNDANT.
The rich soil in my Fresno Valley Tract
will grow on a commercial scale almost any-
thing that grows in the State; the land and
climatic conditions are right, and the water
is cheap and abundant; you can buy it from
ditches at only 75c per acre per year, or
secure it from pumps already installed, at
actual cost. Perfect conditions here for
alfalfa, or for deciduous fruits, such as
peaches and apricots. Figs and walnuts are
a tremendous success—as are vegetables and
berries of all kinds. This land is located
near Fresno, in the most desirable part of
the San Joaquin Valley; good oiled wagon
roads to that city; also excellent train
service, for there are stations on two rail-
ways, right at the tract. Plenty of good
neighbors here with a well-settled town
close by, providing schools, stores, tele-
phones and free rural delivery; I have ar-
ranged free excursions so that you can go
right onto the land, see the adjoining im-
proved properties, and learn just what the
conditions are for yourself. Four years in
which to pay for your property; no interest
or taxes. Come in, get my free folder and
learn about the excursions. If you can't
call at the office conveniently, just write me,
I'll send you full information.
EMIL FIRTH.
346 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60147. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES.
WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION.

Five acres, in the most sightly location, in
the Monte Vista Valley; looking down on
the great San Fernando Valley.

SOIL—The finest decomposed granite; ab-
solutely proven lemon land, or fine for win-
ter vegetables.

WATER—Pure mountain water, cheap and
plentiful. Both domestic and irrigation sys-
tems piped to your lot.

TROLLEY LINE — Will pass your door
within a year.

PRICE—$450 per acre, on terms.

This is positively the best location and
finest soil of the valley.

Remember Monte Vista is the gem of all
the suburban communities. Finer than Alta-
dena and Sierra Madre. But you pay about
one-fifth as much.

If you had bought 5 acres in Hollywood
for $450 per acre, in the choicest location,
what would it be worth now?

Monte Vista will do the same for you.

Come in and let us show you why!
WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN
FARMS ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
10 ACRES.
NEAR ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

Surrounded by beautiful country estates.
This is your chance to secure rich land
adapted for all kinds of deciduous
fruits, nuts and vegetables. Close to the
city. A splendid country home site,
only a short distance from $500,000
boulevard. Priced low for quick turn.
An opportunity to buy where property
is rapidly increasing in value.

$450 an acre on easy terms.
Let me show you this place.

JENAL & JOHNSON,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
8679 acres of land in Madera and Merced
county; 1500 acres of first bottom land,
suitable for alfalfa and truck farming; 2000
acres of second bottom, suitable for alfalfa
or trees and vines and the balance miscel-
laneous land, suitable for the raising of table
grapes and oranges.
This is the largest tract of land in the
San Joaquin Valley that can be irrigated,
where the soil is first class, and the price
is right.
Water can be had on the land at any point
from wells with a lift of not more than 30
feet. There is a well on the tract.
The main line of the Santa Fe Railroad runs
directly through this land and maintains a
station on the tract, at which all passenger
trains stop.
The soil is a black loam in the bottom and
heavy brown on the miscellaneous.
The tract is especially well located for sub-
division purposes.
The price is $30 per acre, terms one-third
cash.
Large tracts of land for subdivision are
growing less available each year and if you
are interested in a tract of this nature, ad-
dress the owner,
J. Q. ANDERSON,
P. O. Box 1305,
Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—

LA PANZA RANCH,
LA PANZA RANCH,
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, CAL.
25,000 ACRES.
22,500 ACRES.
PRICE, $17.50 PER ACRE.

One of the best stock ranches in California.
Abundance of water from permanent streams
and flowing springs. About 10,000 acres suit-
able for farming; balance rolling ground, well
timbered. All fenced and cross-fenced; good
buildings, etc. Large outcrops of high-grade
iron ore, and good indications of oil. Will
make reasonable terms on cash basis, $17.50 per
acre; no exchange considered. Deal directly
with owner. Principals apply to M. P.
PRIEBERT, owner's representative, 1008 Girard
st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

WITH FREE WATER,
5 ACRES,
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

A splendid corner facing on graded
street. Fine level land—especially
adapted to deciduous fruits, nuts and
vegetables. The terms are easy—$425 an
acre on small yearly payments. Close
by are magnificent peach orchards. To
own this you will have to act quickly.
See me today.

H. M. LINDSAY,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: 10-ACRE BEAR-
ing orchard, well improved, within limits
of Ashland, Or., for interest in paying busi-
ness, insurance, fuel, grain or general com-
mission preferred; or income city property.
Box 532, ASHLAND, Or.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, NEAR LOS ANGE-
les; the best 20-acre ranch for the money
ever offered; $7000; inexhaustible supply of
water; income this year over $15000. DAN-
IEL & HANNAN INV. CO., 321 W. Third
st., room 423.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES IN CRIMSON
rhubarb, water piped, east front corner,
Baldwin's ranch, east of Pasadena; price
only $4300, half cash, splendid income prop-
osition. FRANK C. PLATT, 25 South Ray-
mond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — MY TEN
acres, 1½ miles West Burbank, near cars
and paved boulevard; $350 per acre, clear;
might use cottage. W. A. RYON, 204 Brad-
bury.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 10 ACRES
on Gardena electric line and fronts on West-
ern ave. Price $12,000. Will make easy terms.
This is a real bargain. C. MUNCEY, 328
Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FINE LAND IN SAN
Joaquin county; excellent soil; fronts one
mile on county road; good well, barn and
fences; ONLY $40 an acre; terms. Might
trade in part. J. P. GARDNER, Hollywood,
Cal. Main 3833.

FOR SALE—FORTY-ACRE VINEYARD, ALL
4-year-old vines, full bearing, 45 miles from
Los Angeles and 9 miles from San Bernar-
dino, only $5500. Surely a snap. ANDERSON-
ECKDAHL, 419 Pacific Electric Bldg.

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LAND
FOR SUBDIVISION
OR COLONIZATION.
IN CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

200,000
acres, main line, S. P., in Sonora, Mexico,
85 miles from border. Artesian water at less
than 500 feet. 5000 acres under cultivation;
15 miles railroad through property. Excellent
colonization project. Only $2.50 an acre. Terms.

61,000
acres, Sacramento Valley, California, with
irrigation. Excellent colonization project. $20
an acre, liberal terms.

40,000
acres, Santa Clara Valley, California. Ex-
cellent cattle ranch. Only $5 an acre.

10,000
acres in State of Sonora, Mexico, 200 miles
south international border; 5 miles S.P. main
line through property. Suitable for coloniza-
tion. 3000 acres adjoining can be had. Only
$4.00 an acre. Terms.

7000
acres, Glenn county, California. Fine grain
land. Superior for cattle ranch. 1000 acres
can be irrigated for alfalfa. Only $12 an
acre, on easy terms.

6000
acres in Fresno county, California, with
gravity water for irrigation. Great coloniza-
tion project. $20 an acre, on easy terms.

4000
acres, Madera county, California. Suitable
for colonization. Citrus fruit land. $27.50
an acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN BOTH
SMALL AND LARGE RANCHES IN CAL-
IFORNIA AND MEXICO. WRITE OR CALL
ON
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
312 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

THE ONE BEST BUY.
10 ACRES—CORNER
ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE,
FRONTING ON $500,000 BOULEVARD.

Beautiful homes under construction on
adjoining property. Water piped, 900 ft.
elevation. Perfect soil. Protective re-
strictions. $350 an acre, generous credit.
Quick action insures enormous profit.

An opportunity of a lifetime.
Let me show you this choice land.

G. S. REYNOLDS,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

OWN A LITTLE FARM
ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES
$200 PER ACRE.
VERY EASY TERMS; RICH, SANDY
LOAM; ABUNDANCE OF WATER; BEAU-
TIFUL SURROUNDINGS; SOLD IN FIVE-
ACRE TRACTS.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
623 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
Eight-thousand-acre stock ranch, absolutely
one of the best producing ranches in South-
ern California. Will stand strictest investi-
gation. Good house, extra large barn, cor-
rals and outbuildings; 2000 acres fenced hog-
tight; living springs all over place; will eas-
ily feed 2000 head of cattle year 'round; 3
miles from R. R. and shipping point; 1000
acres tillable land, balance rolling. Owner
retiring. Never offered for sale before. Price,
including improvements, $15 per acre; 1-3
cash, 1-3 mortgage, 1-3 clear property. Ad-
dress B. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
DON'T STOP HERE, READ IT ALL.
20 acres, good soil, six in alfalfa, 100 various
kinds of fruit trees, 100 grape vines, 2 com-
fortable California houses, furnished, new
pumping plant, excellent flowing well, 2 bar

OR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

SALE—
CELEBRATED DELTA LANDS
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA.

are now subdividing and selling the
om John N. Woods estate lands on Bi
Island, comprising 3500 acres of fine
a land. It is located 6 miles west
ton, on the Santa Fe Railroad, ra
between Stockton and San Francisco.
is land owns its own irrigation system
r rights deede with land, and is peculiar
growing alfalfa, potatoes, beans, onions
ragus, celery, barley and corn.
ntal value from $115 to $150 per acre.
e price $150 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance
and 3 years; interest at 6 per cent, no

Write
EATON & BUCKLEY,
238 E. MAIN ST.,
STOCKTON, CAL.

SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
JOINING VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM
RANCH.
JOINING VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM
RANCH.

ctively some of the finest land in
Fernando Valley; perfectly level, 1½
immediately on motor car line, 1
half a mile from Lankershim-Van Nuys
. We wish to emphasize the fact that
soil cannot be beaten in Los Angeles
y. It is a fine quality of loam
lesam and will grow anything from
to alfalfa. It has a depth of from
to thirty feet, and is considered
one of the finest orange land in the
. We wish you to compare this soil
land, its surface (not hilly, but level
and you, but actually selling) at $300
per acre in its immediate vicinity
completion of the new boulevard at
ese lines will enhance its value.
We have sold four 10-acre pieces of it
y the last three days, and you can s
rself to see this land before you buy
where.
$250 to $300 per acre; terms; 5, 10 & 15
cres.

H. G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
5-8 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

SALE — 24 PER ACRE, 10-ACRE
ntals reach. STACY, 204 Pa

Mexico.

SALE—
100 ACRES.
ONLY $500. EASY TERMS

Mother Earth is
lmost of all wealth
and surest and
fallest of investments.
ousand penniless Americans
have purchased of us
more than 100,000 acres
in the Carrizal subdivision.
Gold, gold, gold
in Sonora River delta
between Hermosillo
and Kino Bay,
on Gulf of California.
Mexico.
only 20 hours
from Los Angeles.
through Pullman service.
Green farms, beans,
wheat and garbanzos,
with rainfall and
future water irrigation.
Water pumping plants
only $6 to $8 feet.
Make two crops a year
is certainty.
Assured success with
range, lemons, grapefruit,
alfalfa and garden truck.
Twelve growing months.
Three months
earlier than California.
Miles nearer
eastern markets.
Future expenditure of $ P.
and completion of
Panama Canal
assures rapid and steady
development of
West Coast Mexico.
Prices priced are
rapidly advancing.
Write your own home
in semi-tropic climate.
Owned by ocean breezes.
Hospitable destined to be
second Los Angeles.
Land Deeds
other Southern California.
Buy now
Title prices are low.
Illustrated descriptive literature
free on request.

ACRES
ONLY $100.
EASY TERMS

M. WOOSTER CO.,
Laughlin Bldg.,
Angeles, Cal.

SALE—
100 ACRES.
ONLY $500. EASY TERMS

Mother Earth is
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fallest of investments.
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Prices priced are
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Write your own home
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Owned by ocean breezes.
Hospitable destined to be
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Land Deeds
other Southern California.
Buy now
Title prices are low.
Illustrated descriptive literature
free on request.

ACRES
ONLY $100.
EASY TERMS

M. WOOSTER CO.,
Laughlin Bldg.,
Angeles, Cal.

Santa Barbara.

—11½ ACRES, FINE LEMON
other fruit, 5-room house
alone brought $100
nta Barbara, on the
ocean; building and
cost $20,000, will sell for
dress L, box 102, TIMES

Santa Cruz.

—RANCHES, HOMES,
list. DAVID L. WILSON,

QUIN VALLEY—

IF YOU WANT LAND IN
Valley we want to talk
save you money. Call
Story Bldg., Sixth and

A LIFETIME, LOW-PRICED
be made. Act quickly,
secret consolidated railroad
the West. Deeded lands, re-
sweet location; enormous
to those who have the foresight
A. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
E. Broadway.

GUARANTEED LAND SCRIP FOR
T. G. WOOLVERTON, 450 Chamber of

HOMESEEKERS, FINE SOIL, AM-
We want settlers. Land ab-
Come to AGUILA or FORE-

VALLEY—

LOOKING FOR GOOD LAND?
you get water for irrigation? If
talk with the men who are do-
the best. It will convince you.
Building.

ACRES SCHOOL LAND, UN-
ion 6-room apartment-house on corner;
handsomely furnished, cause, clearing $300
month in summer, stand closest investigation,
no agents. Address L, box 182, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 94 ROOMS
near Fourth and Hill; private baths, run-
ning water all rooms, lease four years; price
$22500; terms $10000 down. WILSON & FOX,
328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AND RES-
taurant, all full including building, near the
beach. For further particulars address L, box
184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, WANT A
first-class apartment house; must be up to
date, have a good lease and not too high rent.
Have two elegant properties to put in on a
good trade. Call and see us.
VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$17,000, WELL FURNISHED 8-
room apartment house, large lot. TELE-
PHONE 21765.

## Classified Liners.

CAIPA VALLEY—

SALE—

E PER ACRE IS THE AMOUNT
"TUCAIPA VALLEY"
E GROWERS ARE EARNING THIS
ON THEIR WINESAP, ROME
TY AND OTHER RED APPLES; MOST
E FRUIT HAS BEEN SOLD
THE TREE AT $1.50 PER BOX.
NET TO THE GROWER.
OCTOBER DELIVERY.
SOUNDS BIG TO YOU. WELL, IT IS
PROFIT, AND IT WILL PAY YOU
VESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE. THERE
PLANTED LAST WINTER MORE
000 ACRES TO APPLES IN THE
AIPA VALLEY. SALES ARE BEING
ALMOST DAILY, AND NICE COM-
ABLE HOMES ARE BEING BUILT. WE
A POSTOFFICE, HOTELS, STORES,
ER YARDS, TELEPHONES, AND
WILL HAVE GAS AND ELECTRIC-
VERYTHING MODERN AND HANDY.
REDLANDS, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
IN THE STATE, RIGHT AT OUR
EN-ACRE PURCHASE IN THE TUCA-
VALLEY WILL MAKE YOU MORE
T ON THE INVESTMENT THAN
THING WE KNOW OF ANYWHERE
YOU CAN BUT THIS LAND TODAY
AN ACRE ON EVERY EASY TERMS.
EACH ACRE CARRIES WITH IT ONE
D OF WATER STOCK IN A MUTUAL
PANY. THIS IS PURE MOUNTAIN
ER, DELIVERED TO YOU UNDER
SURE. THIS SYSTEM HAS BEEN
OUNCED BY U. S. ENGINEERS ONE
E BEST IN THE STATE. $20 AN
E WILL BUY YOUR TREES, PLANT
AND GIVE THEM FOUR YEARS'
ET CARE, WHICH WILL BRING
INTO PROFITABLE BEARING. AT
E TIME YOUR ORCHARD IS WORTH
$80 AN ACRE UP.
YEAR OLD ORCHARDS ARE SELL-
AT $80 PER ACRE, AND SALES HAVE
RECORDED THAT HAVE NETTED
OFIT OF 30 PER CENT. IN TWELVE
THS TO THE EARLY BUYER. THE
AND FOR FIRST-CLASS RED APPLE
D IS INCREASING DAILY, AND THE
ORTUNITY FOR PROFIT IS BETTER
Y DAY. COME IN AND ARRANGE
A TRIP TO THE TUCAIPA VALLEY,
US SHOW YOU OUR LANDS, OUR
ER STREET, OUR YOUNG ORCHARDS
THE BEARING TREES LOADED
H WITH RED APPLES.
OUR EXCURSION TO BUYERS.
FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON
WRITE
AND & TUCAIPA LAND COMPANY,
OFFICE, 20 ORANGE ST., REDLANDS, CAL.
LANDSEN BROS., SELLING AGTS.,
D SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MERICAN LANDS—
ted Land Series.

ERNMENT LAND.
will locate you on 320 acres of govern-
land, pay your traveling expenses to see
land, file five and final proving up fee,
you title. This will cost you
or less. This is fine agricultural and
fruit land, plenty of water and near
ome ranch, one-half broken up and
cultivation at a total cost of $800, pay-
down and $10 per year until paid
ts each investigating.
& CO., 236 Cons. Realty
d Bldg.

LAND — DON'T MISS THIS
Get in on the ground floor and
in on the best valleys of Arizona.
of it is valley from rail-
ll have the choice
starts on Saturday and
there. We have, without
ing a club we have
persons. CHAS. H.
Johnson Bldg.

GUALALA.

160 to 1000 acres of choice fr-
land with abundant water
Valley of Utah for sale. It is
Write or wire if in-
LYMAN, JR., 355 E. 10th
Lake City, Utah.

VERY CHOICE.

RELINQUISHMENT.

Buckley, Cal. 2 wells to
T. JOHNSON BLDG.

QUIN VALLEY—

IF YOU WANT LAND IN
Valley we want to talk
save you money. Call
Story Bldg., Sixth and

A LIFETIME, LOW-PRICED
be made. Act quickly,
secret consolidated railroad
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sweet location; enormous
to those who have the foresight
A. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
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GUARANTEED LAND SCRIP FOR
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Building.

ACRES SCHOOL LAND, UN-
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FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AND RES-
taurant, all full including building, near the
beach. For further particulars address L, box
184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, WANT A
first-class apartment house; must be up to
date, have a good lease and not too high rent.
Have two elegant properties to put in on a
good trade. Call and see us.
VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$17,000, WELL FURNISHED 8-
room apartment house, large lot. TELE-
PHONE 21765.

FOR SALE—
Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS ON THIS
FINE ORANGE LAND.
Here is an opportunity to develop an orange
or lemon grove with a very small cash outlay
and on very easy payments. It's a "dif-
ferent" orange grove proposition. Under my
plan you can keep right on with your pres-
ent occupation, if you wish. I'll have ex-
perts plant your grove, cultivate it and bring
your trees into bearing. You move onto your
place in a few years and find it in excellent
condition and on a successful money making
basis. The land is right in every way for
oranges and lemons. It's near Riverside, at
a high elevation and frostless—protected by
surrounding foothills. I sell it with water for
irrigation delivered in steel pipes under pres-
sure. Home conditions here are desirable.
There is a prosperous city right at home,
with schools, stores, churches, banks—and all
the advantages. The price of this land is
only $200 an acre. COME IN AND GET MY
TERMS—THEY WILL SURPRISE YOU!
Write or call, also, for my free booklet, and
be sure to ask about my free excursions.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES AT $300.
NORTH OF BURBANK.
A beautiful spot for a lemon and orange
grove, and a suburban home, finely protected
by foothills; deep, rich well cultivated soil,
with plenty of water, from one of the finest
pumping plants on the coast; water in steel
mains, in abundant quantity for all needs,
piped under pressure to the land; right near
the San Fernando road and near station;
set this out to lemons or oranges, and you
will have a valuable property. You know
land near Burbank is selling for $1000 per
acre; you can get these ten acres for only
$3000, on terms of only $25 cash and $25
monthly. Let us show you this bargain.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543

FOR SALE—
In Placentia. Best district
in California.
Producing highest-priced fruit in
the world.
Ten-acre grove, Valencia and navel oranges.
Full-bearing trees, good crop,
good improvements.
About one hour by Pacific Electric.
From Los Angeles.
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420-21 Story Bldg.
Home 10705. Main 6157.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN.
18 acres, 13 acres full bearing navels and
Valencias, 4 acres alfalfa, all kinds of other
fruit, 10-room house, barn, farm implements,
2 horses, chickens, etc.; ¼ interest in pump-
ing plant. Price only $16,000. This choice
grove is located near Riverside; would con-
sider some trade; a square deal.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE.
10-acre full bearing orange grove, Covina;
trees 12 to 18 years old; fine soil; good crop
now on trees; $700 in hand; in A1 condition; no
buildings, fine building site. Owner will
sacrifice for $16,000. Will take some good
city property as part payment. See G.
FRESTON MEEK, Manager Orange Grove
Department.
WESTERN REALTY & INVEST. CO.,
223 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 7½-ACRE,
full-bearing orange grove, nicely located on
High ground and macadam boulevard, 2½ miles
from the center of Riverside. Good soil and
water right. Must raise money. Price $650 per
acre, crop included. Half cash. No better
groves are selling for $1500 per acre. J. N.
WILLIAMS, 209 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S.
Main.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG TEN-ACRE VA-
lencia orange grove east of Fullerton, near
the famous Chapman Ranch. Ten shares
water stock included. Owner in failing health
and will sacrifice. Price only $750. Terms
$1500 cash; balance long time at 6 per cent.
Nothing else like it in the entire district un-
der $1000 per acre. H. W. REYNOLDS, 308
Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE— 20 ACRES. —PLACENTIA.
Fine young Valencia orange grove, close
to the famous Chapman ranch and the
Placentia Packing-house, has good crop on
the trees, soil is A1, a fine investment;
price $12,000.
F. STURLOCK & CO., 251 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT PRICE OF UNIMPROVED
land, 47-acre orange grove, in good condi-
tion; soil, water and location fine. A gen-
uine snap for some one.
See MR. BROWN, with
J. B. FRANKLIN,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — $15,000 BUYS ONE OF THE
best lemon groves in famous Orange Hts.,
Corona. Nuf Ced. HARRY N. SWEET, Co-
rona, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A SPLENDID PROPO-
sition to offer in an income producing or-
ange grove, near Monrovia. H. J. EVANS, 702
Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
The Virginia Poultry Ranch, at Pomona,
California.
The best money-maker of its kind in the
valley. Consisting of two and one-half acres
of land. One mile from postoffice. Improved
with 4-room and modern five-room house, 2
double chicken houses, (about 2000 chickens,)
36 small houses, 25 weaning coops, 20 incuba-
tors, 10 fire brooders, 50 fireless brooders, in-
cubator cellar, tent house, barn, also included
paneling for young chickens. This place must
be sold as the owner is sick and not able to
attend to it.
For further information inquire of GEO. W.
COWDERY, 102 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL
Valley, 1 to 10 acres; poultry and orange
ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric
car line; abundance of water. Small payment
down and terms can be arranged. J. W.
PINNEY, Room 6, Lyceum Theater Bldg.,
277 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH,
on Santa Ana line; all fenced; 7-room
house, barn, chicken corrals, etc.; 200 young
hens, 2 cows, go with place; price $8500.
For this snap see MEEK, 226 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NICELY-IMPROVED CHICKEN
ranch of about 2 acres 2 blocks from elec-
tric car in nice little town with good school
and churches; price $3000. C. MUNCEY, 336
Douglas Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

TO LET—THE MONTECITO; ABSOLUTELY
the most arranged and the best furnished
three and four-room apartments in Los An-
geles. Four-room apartments have steam
heat, two disappearing beds, beautiful fumed
and golden oak and mahogany furniture.
Axminster rugs, elegant drapes, etc. Com-
pletely furnished, $25 to $35. Will rent un-
furnished. See owner in the building, 342-
344 EAST AVE. G. Take Grifith ave. car,
get off at Ave. 43 and walk one block west.
Home Phone 21387.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED APART-
ment house, west side, close in, two and
three-room apartments, with private baths
and all modern conveniences; sun parlor,
amusement room, etc. Attractive entrance
and halls, all large airy rooms throughout.
Will give 10-year lease, cheap rental, one
month rent free to furnish in. See DAVIS &
RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway, Room 43.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 8
rooms, near Central Park; finest close in lo-
cation in city; steam heat, hot and cold water,
call halls, every room; brick building, always
filled and making good money every month in
the year. Price $6000. Terms if desired.
DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway, Room
43.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE
and lease of 65-room apartment-house, all 2-
room apartments, house is always filled and
clears $300 per year over all expenses. Very
economical to run; 5 years' lease at rental of
less than 2½ per room. Price $5500, easy terms.
Owner taking new larger house, reason for
selling. See DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S.
Broadway, room 43.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, STRICTLY
modern 61-room apartment-house on corner;
handsomely furnished, cause, clearing $300
month in summer, stand closest investigation,
no agents. Address L, box 182, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 94 ROOMS
near Fourth and Hill; private baths, run-
ning water all rooms, lease four years; price
$22500; terms $10000 down. WILSON & FOX,
328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AND RES-
taurant, all full including building, near the
beach. For further particulars address L, box
184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, WANT A
first-class apartment house; must be up to
date, have a good lease and not too high rent.
Have two elegant properties to put in on a
good trade. Call and see us.
VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$17,000, WELL FURNISHED 8-
room apartment house, large lot. TELE-
PHONE 21765.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

LOS ANGELES HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797; Broadway 3351.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, GOOD ONE.
75 rooms, furnishings all good and clean,
house is now doing a very profitable business,
and will show up yearly profit of at least
$5000, has long lease at a rental that is at
least $100 per month less than what it is
worth, this is certainly a good one as inside
locations are very hard to get, for particu-
lars call and see us as we are exclusive
agents.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
46 rooms, furnishings all right, location good,
here is certainly a money maker and can be
never changed hands before, has lease and the
rent is only $4 per room, has some private
baths, this is certainly a best proposition that
has been on the market for some time, and
the price is only $2750, it's a bargain.

ONE OF THE BEST.
50 rooms, very close in, furnishings all right,
fine corner, get in on this one at once; has
never changed hands before, has lease and the
rent is only $4 per room, has some private
baths, this is certainly a best proposition that
has been on the market for some time, and
the price is only $2750, it's a bargain.

VERY EXCLUSIVE HIGH CLASS APART-
MENT.
76 rooms, most all 2-room apartments, in a
very choice location which caters to the very
best trade, no apartment for less than $25 and
up to $70 and nearly all rented, the furnish-
ings are of the very best and new, can be
bought on very easy terms; don't fail to
look into this one at once.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, AND READY TO
MOVE INTO.
23 rooms, apartments in a very close-in lo-
cation; here is an exceptional opportunity for
some one to get into a nice little house that
can do well in, the rent is less than $5 per
room for a 5-year lease, steam heat, private
baths.
51 rooms centrally located, and one of the
very best built apartment houses in the city,
is about ready to move into, and is certainly
a good one, get this one and get into business
now when the rush is commencing to come in,
call for all particulars.
90 rooms, choice corner, this is going to be
another good one and should not have to wait
one day for a tenant; see us at once.
42 rooms, centrally located, this is going to
be a choice little house and can be turned for
a price that is very attractive; see us at once
for this one.
We have several other ones that are all right,
75 rooms, apartments, nothing better
91 rooms, apartments, close-in location, rent
right.
70 rooms, apartments, very central, this is
another where rooms are always well occupied.

APARTMENT HOUSES

APARTMENT HOUSES
Dandy little house of 20 rooms, close in and
has a good long lease; house always full
and nets $90 per month; $1000 takes it.

HERE'S ANOTHER
28 rooms, exceedingly well located, in
easy walking distance in the southwest;
dandy long lease at less than $3.00 per
room; nets nearly $200 per month. $2500 will
handle it. This is a pick-up.

A GOOD ONE
26-room brick building, nicely furnished
and netting over $250 per month; all the lat-
est conveniences, steam heat, wall beds, etc.,
and in fine location; takes only $2000 to
handle it.

MONEY IN THIS
Transient house; nets over $250 per month;
good lease and only $2000.

BROWN & PASCOE,
505 Grosse Bldg.,
Cor. Sixth and Spring sts.
A1054. Main 8052.

TO LET—LEASE—
READY TO FURNISH.
A beautiful apartment-house, located west
side, walking distance; strictly modern in
every respect; will complete in a few days;
rooms quick; this is the only one left in the
city.

NEW HOTEL—48 rooms, located one
block from Hill st., south of Second st., and
north of Fourth; brick building, steam heat,
running water, goodly number of private
baths; rental $6.75 a room.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE—2 rooms
under course of construction; soon be ready
to furnish; long lease at $4.50 per room.

NEW HOTEL, E. FIFTH ST.—Large
ground-floor lobby; this is a good proposi-
tion at $4.25 per room, as it is a good
building.
E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
Main 4271. 421 Byrne Bldg. F2691.

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE, 30 OR 40
rooms; state full particulars, I am no agent.
Address L, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
6 rooms, fine furniture, also fine auto piano.
All goes for $400.

9 rooms, furniture all new, walking dis-
tance. Today $750.

16 rooms, West Washington, a snap. Good
furniture. Price today $1450.

20 rooms, 9th and Figueroa, newly furnished.
See this. Will make easy terms. Price today
$1200.

20 rooms, Westlake district, very easy terms.
Price $1200.

24 rooms near 8th and Grand, very good buy.
Price $2600.

45 rooms on Broadway, modern brick build-
ing. Price $4500. Terms $2000 down, balance
to suit.

50 rooms, modern, up-to-date apartments,
fine furniture. Price $7500. Easy terms. See
this.

52 rooms, modern apartments, swell place,
Hill street. Price $8000.

62 rooms, modern and fine throughout; 2
and 3-room apartments. Price $6300. Terms
$2500 down, balance to suit.

100 rooms, close in, money maker, 1, 2, 3-
room apartments. Rent $2.50 room, good lease.
Close in. Price $7000. Will make terms.

SNAPS—1000—SNAPS.
More places, real bargains; 2 autos at your
service. See window display.
H. D. BEAR,
HANSON-O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
Ground Floor, 512 S. Hill st.
A4697. Leaders. Bdwy. 1044

FOR SALE — 17 ROOMS ON WEST 6TH,
best buy in town; steam heat $1500. UNION
INVESTMENT CO., 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
BY D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
205 Story Bldg. F4105. Bdwy. 3679

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
for a beautiful 40-room apartment house on
Grand ave., large Colonial entrance, hand-
somely furnished with solid oak furniture,
Wilton velvet and Brussels rugs, running hot
and cold water, private baths, wall beds,
separate meters, long transferable lease.
PRICE ONLY $4500.
Will take half cash down or would consider
good well located bungalow in trade.

SOME OTHER EXCHANGES.
43 rooms, apts., fine, want dwelling....$4500
54 rooms, apts., want a bungalow .....$5000
63 rooms, apts., want offer .....$6000
46 rooms, apts., San Fran. property .....$2500
25 rooms, apts., for real estate .....$2000
73 rooms, apts., half in trade .....$4500
50 rooms, apts., part in trade .....$4500
54 rooms, apts., want lot .....$2500
22 rooms, apts., want $2000 cottage .....$2000
30 rooms, apts., trade and terms .....$7500

A BARGAIN FOR CASH.
A fine paying house of 40 large rooms,
brick building, new furniture, heavy iron
beds, rent $4.25, good lease; $2000 cash and
terms. Price $3000.

$700 WILL HANDLE
11 rooms near 9th and Main, brick building,
good furniture and rugs, rent $45, lease, clears
over $50 month.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.
64-room apt. house, southwest, modern, close
to the center of town, rent $300, good lease,
price $6500, some terms.

WILL LEASE, UNDER CONSTRUCTION,
25-room brick building, 3 and 4-room apts.,
in the Westlake district. Ready Jan. 1st.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
205 Story Bldg. F4105. Bdwy. 3679.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 WELL
furnished, single rooms, near 4th and Spring
street. Rent $185 month with lease, will
clear $250 month all the year around, above
all expenses. I consider this the best little
house in the city. Price $2000 cash, no trade.
Come in and let me tell you more about this
fine house. LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCI-
ATION, 227 W. 7th st. Hotel "Corona."

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000, ROOMING OR
boarding house, close in, west side; always
full; best location; snap. Address L, box 130,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, TRANSIENT, RENT
$50; price $1000.
74 rooms, hotel, rent $300; price $7000.
24 rooms, apartments, rent $100; price $1700.
66 rooms, apartments, rent $360; price $2500.
For bargains in rooming-house see WIT-
LEY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broad-
way.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST SNAPS
IN
LOS ANGELES.

One of the swellest 60-room rooming houses
on the east side, 3 minutes from Broadway,
Fireproof building, steam heat, hot and cold
water, and as clean as time and money can
make it. This house has only been furnished
about one year, and the furniture cost $7000
at Pease Bros. Rent is less than $5 per room
for over 3 years yet. Lady must go east
at once, so has instructed me to sacrifice it.
Price only $3500, on easy terms.

A LIVE PROPOSITION
FOR A LIVE PARTY.

A 50-room apartment house on the west side
in the very best locality and handles only
high-class trade. Is always full and a money
maker. Hot and cold water and heat, and ev-
erything clean. The lease is for over 3 years
and is only $4.50 per room. This house netted
$175 last month, but owner is sick and must
sell. $4000. $2000 cash down and balance easy.

THE SWELLEST
LITTLE PLACE
IN THE CITY.

An exclusive little apartment house of 28
rooms in a fashionable neighborhood on easy
terms. Hot and cold water, private baths,
automatic heater; all outside rooms and has
all the built-in features to make it a classy
little proposition. Building is of cement,
only three months old and elegantly furnished.
Nets $250 per month and owner's apartment
and living. So if you are in the market act
quick, as it is a beauty. Price is COST.
Easy terms.

ROBT. C. ABBOTT,
Hotel Broker,
200 Broadway Central Bldg.
424 South Broadway.
F6266.

WANTED—TO BUY, FURNITURE AND
lease of good apartment house or rooming-
house. Will give my equity ($3000) in house
and lot, west side and pay cash difference up
to $3000 or assume. Address L, box 139,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE ROOMING-HOUSE KNOWN
as the "Gilbert," has 30 single rooms, ex-
tra well furnished, clears $250 month, partially
transient, partially steady, select roomers, fine
location. Price $3000 cash, no trade. If you
will call, full information will be given. 415½
S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU THIS 50-
room apartment house, fine location,
close in, rent only $225; will give 5-year
lease, this place clears more than $225
monthly. Phone A1549; BROADWAY
2661.

FOR SALE — $100 CASH, BALANCE TIME,
some of the best rooming house bargains in
the city; 11 years in business. GLOBE INV.
CO., 216-17 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — 75-ROOM APARTMENT
house, modern, walking distance; $3000 han-
dles. UNION INVESTMENT CO., 519 H. W.
Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — 115-ROOM APARTMENT
house, good lease, good rent; $10,000 han-
dles. UNION INVESTMENT CO., 519 H. W.
Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME PAYING PROP-
ositions in hotels and apartment houses, will
trade at cash price for pair lots and bunga-
lows. For quick action see WHITLEY, Broad-
way Realty Co., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th
and Broadway.

FOR SALE — 40 ROOMS CLOSE IN; RENT
only $5; $2000; terms. GLOBE INV. CO.,
216-17 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house, 87 rooms, running water, a
good money maker. Rent $250 for two years
and $300 for three years. Completely furnished.
Price $3500 to settle an estate. C. C. COL-
YEAR, 509-11 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 40-ROOM APARTMENT,
northwest; good house, always full; $1000
handles. UNION INVESTMENT CO., 519 H.
W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, DOUBLE
your rent, best location. PHONE 57142.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres, San Diego county; 24 acres in
Washington navels, 15 years old; 32 acres in
lemons, 15 years old; 302 acres in olives, 13 to
15 years old; 40 acres in apricots, 176 acres
in grain; balance pasture. Modern 11-room
house, bunk house for help. Large barn, 12
head of horses, all kinds of farming imple-
ments, pumping plant, large spring; price
$126,000, clear. About $20,000 crop on trees.
Will trade for income property in Kansas
City or Los Angeles or ranch close to Los
Angeles.
SEE MR. KING, WITH MINES & PARISH,
353 So. Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$30,000—50-room high class hotel property,
completely furnished, in thriving beach
town. Want city, grove, or ranch property;
equal or less value.
$35,000—Close-in, west side, modern apart-
ment house, 2-room suites; good income
property. Want improved ranch; equal or
less value.
$9000—Lot 50x120, improved with modern
apartment house, Ocean Park. Want Pasa-
dena residence, equal or less value.
$15,000—Close-in, vacant corner lot, busi-
ness district, Ocean Park. Want Pasadena
residence.
R. C. CUMMINS,
Nos. 1907-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2561. A1802.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An office building located on one of
the best inside business corners in Los
Angeles, in fine condition, all rented to
good class of tenants; pays $17,000 per
year net income. Will take $250,000 for
equity in clear California ranches or
Los Angeles improved or unimproved.
For further particulars see

ELMER COLE,
514 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
ELEVENTH STREET,
NEAR FIGUEROA.
$4500.
$1000 CASH.
BALANCE EASY.
50-foot lot, improved with house. This
property is worth today easily $200 a foot,
and at the price offered with the exceptional
terms, makes it a bargain worth picking up.
The location is ideal for apartment or store
building, and it is within easy walking dis-
tance of business center.
WOOD-TATUM CO.,
610-12 Laughlin Bldg.
A2522. Main 2533.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will trade my semi-business property, lo-
cated near Arcade Depot, for good country
property or acreage. Would consider any
acreage within 75 miles of Los Angeles,
providing same can show value. This prop-
erty has a frontage of 50 feet, at present
has no improvements, except small cottage
which rents for $18 per month. Price $17,000.
For particulars see owner.
H. L. BLAKE,
149 South Spring st.
Main 6661. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.
For income property, rents for $100 per
month; price $11,000; mortgage $2000. Want
small ranch; might assume mortgage on
ranch.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—12TH STREET.
Not far from Figueroa.
$4500.
Small payment down.
Balance monthly.
Worth $6500.
Full size lot with cottage.
WOOD-TATUM CO.,
610-12 Laughlin Bldg.
A2522. Main 2533.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A modern three-story business block in the
heart of Pasadena, $160,000. Income $9000 net.
Will take $40,000 in good unimproved land,
balance long time at 6 per cent.
SEE MR. GARVER, with
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
AGENTS PASADENA HEIGHTS,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre ranch near Gardena, part in alfalfa,
part in grain; good improvements, plenty of
water, price $80,000. Want to exchange for
Los Angeles income or will take good eastern
income.
See MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID RENTING
apartment house, 12 rooms, near the Mary-
land Hotel, Pasadena. Large barn, garage,
can be made over into six room house, fine
lot, 55x135, cement drive; price $16,000, in-
cludes furniture, dishes, piano, mortgage $4000,
6 per cent. Want acreage, Rialto, Lamanda
Park, Baldwin's Ranch or Altadena.
FRANK C. PLATT, 23 South Raymond,
Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11 acres on Main boulevard at Downey, all
in one year old Valencia oranges, elegant
piece of property. Price $15,000. Will take
house or any good Los Angeles property.
See MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN TWO-
story pressed brick store building, lot 50x150;
building 45x65, leased one year with privilege
of two $840; when all rented brings $1020; price
$14,000; equity $7500. Want apartment with
furniture, good lease, will assume. Address
G. W. F., box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

NON-RESIDENT WILL SACRIFICE AT
average price of $500 each, one-half cash,
24 lots within half block of North Avenue
64; 6-cent car line. Some lots are worth up
to $1200 each. Cement sidewalks, curbs, wa-
ter, electric light, streets graded, etc. Gen-
uine bargain. LOUIS HENRY, owner, 32 N.
Clark st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID COUNTRY NEWS
route; no competition; early delivery; grow-
ing territory. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre,
Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES ALFALFA
land in Tulare county for a 6 or 7-room
house in Los Angeles up to $9000. See MR.
WELCH, with T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner
Jefferson and Main. South 2276. 2539.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$5500—One acre, improved with 6-room thor-
oughly modern bungalow, hardwood floors,
beamed ceilings, etc. Covina electric line.
Want city residence to $6000.
$27,000—Corner property, grounds 120x180, in
the exclusive Pico Heights district; im-
proved with two-story modern

# Classified Liners.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN THE MERcantile business. If at any time you are looking for an established business or stock of merchandise in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico or California, we can always suit you. We have stocks and businesses ranging in price from $3000 to $125,000; many of these the owners are compelled for various reasons to dispose of at a sacrifice. We shall be glad if any parties interested in the above will kindly call and see us, as we are in a better position than any firm in Los Angeles to supply your wants. It costs you absolutely nothing to find out what we have to offer. Call 507 DELTA—BLDG.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Rent $18, sales $50 daily. This is one of the very best propositions on our books. Price, invoice, $1500.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
Cash grocery, sales average $30 daily; positively all cash. Price $1600; can reduce stock if necessary.
MANUFACTURING PLANT.
Entire or half interest; no competition. See us for particulars.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROK. CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

$175 — RESTAURANT, RENT ONLY $10, doing $15 to $20 daily, seats 10; biggest snap in city.
$250—CORNER GROCERY; $20 cash daily, rent $15, 4 living rooms; no fixtures to buy.
LUNCHES, soft drinks, etc.; near big school, rent only $20. This place clears $6 up daily; under trial; $850.
VENDING MACHINE, privileges with 50 machines for outside of Los Angeles; will clear over $100 monthly. Any investigation solicited.
SIMPSON guarantees clear titles and protects buyers. 205½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A HIGH GRADE furniture stock for sale with undertaking parlor attached; this business has been established for 20 years; in a flourish near-by town; population 3500. If you are looking for a business of this description it will pay you to investigate this, as the owner is compelled to retire owing to old age, hence this sacrifice of an established business. Call 507 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE — $24,000 OF THE HIGHEST grade merchandise at less than 50 cents on the dollar. If you have the ready cash do not fail to investigate this. All the stock is of the highest grade. This deal has to be closed immediately as the parties are in urgent want of cash, that is the reason that we are making this remarkable offer. Call 507 DELTA BLDG.

GENTLEMAN OF TACT AND REFINEment, possessing good business qualifications, to invest small amount and co-operate with lady who has equal amount invested, in one of the best paying businesses on coast. Will stand rigid investigation. Principals only. Address O, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE THEAter, 27 West Colorado st., Pasadena. Equipped with new Edison B Model machine, 1911 model; seating 345; beautifully decorated; long lease; reasonable rent; splendid chance for live theater man. Owner has theater in another city, reason for selling. See A. STONE, on premises; or Phone Home 3341.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; average $35 per day; first-class place; will clear from $600 to $700 per month. Rent $40 per month. Long lease. Own my own lighting plant, good place for right man; ten-stool counter, 27 chair dining-room; will take $1200, $600 down, balance in 30 or 60 days. Owner wishes to retire. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND REMUNERAtive employment if you have $500 and upwards to use; references. Apply CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, No. 402 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, WELL LOCATED, modern, 2 years; rent only $15; month; stock and fixtures first-class; about $1250; would discount for cash; owner would consider clear lot at right price. W. J. POWER, 230 Broadway, Room 324.

FOR SALE — ONLY RESTAURANT IN town with 7 bedrooms; bedrooms good each for $20 every night; restaurant $20 a day; rent $45 a month; $250 cash. See C. R. Whitsell, 1st floor.

FOR RENT—FOR 5 YEARS OR LONGER, one complete block, surrounded by graded streets, within 1650 feet of Westlake Park. Apply at Room 704, INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. Home Phone A1269.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MEAT market, sales $50 to $60 daily; lump or invoice; no agents. Corner Moneta ave. and 73d st. Phone SOUTH 317.

TO LET — WANT WATCHMAKER OR engraver to take bench space facing Broadway. MOSHER & KANARIS, Manufacturing Jewelers, 621½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— A $600 A MONTH MILK route; horses, wagons, bottles and a complete milk-house outfit. FRANKE Building, 453 Simpson ave. Sunset Main 2165.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICE CLEAN stock of hardware in good location; established cash business. For interview and particulars, address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN WITH $1000 TO cooperate with a young man of good character and address in a high-grade woodworking business; exclusive specialties; unlimited possibilities; investigate. L, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 BUYS MY ¼ INTEREST ESTABLISHED cash business; sacrificing on account of having to leave city; business has cleared $300 monthly for last three months. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

## BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — A RESTAURANT, MUST BE doing good business, first-class condition and a bargain; will pay cash. KLEE & CO., 714 Delta Bldg. 10074.

WANTED — TO BUY, SMALL GROCERY store, fruit stand or candy store; not over $600. Address or call 512 S. HILL. Phone A4697, Broadway 1604. CLOYD.

YOUNG MAN HAS $1500 CASH TO INVEST with services; will consider anything; answer confidential. Address CO, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, NOT OVER $1000; IN exchange for lot and some cash. Address L, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL BLACKSMITH SHOP in city or country town, or would rent location suitable for same. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

## SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, DESK, chairs, typewriter, automobile or horse and buggy. Will take any or all on high grade new piano or player piano. 923 W. SEVENTH.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—BRAND new piano, for cash, auto, diamonds or clear real estate. 123 CARR ST. Tel. 22274.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD DESK, typewriter and chairs, in exchange for new piano. Address L, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES IN Los Angeles county, only 26 miles from this city; what have you? Call BROADWAY 1687.

FOR EXCHANGE—SCHALER MODEL VESicaniger for camera or what? Address L, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

## MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates on first mortgages, at a fair valuation of your property. We make no charges for appraisement, or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1896.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F7121. Main 371.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Large or small amounts.
Long or short time.
First or second mortgage.
We handle our own funds.
Money at once, no waiting.
See us and save time and money.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-203 American Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN — WILL DISCOUNT first mortgages. NO UNNECESSARY DELAY. Bring your legal papers. Will also make BUILDING LOANS. Rates reasonable.
ANDREW M. BROWN,
225 Story Bldg.
Formerly Cashier American National Bank. References: Citizens' National Bank.

TO LOAN—
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY, SAVE MONEY by seeing
CLARKE & GILLIES,
225 Story Bldg.
Six and seven per cent. money, fair appraisement, and quick action on desirable real estate only.

MONEY FURNISHED TO BUILD YOUR home, at lowest bid, on easy terms. Call me. MAIN 2661.

## MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

We have money to loan on city and country property in sums to suit—from $1000 and upward.

Interest rates from 6 per cent. to 8 per cent., depending on the character and amount of loan.

Those wishing to borrow money on approved real estate will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Those wishing to loan money will find this office well posted as to realty values and a distinct help in placing money safely at prevailing rates.

See Allen Jones,
Loan Department.

R. J. WIDNEY,
Realty Broker,

500-502 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st. Main 3500, A3038.

TO LOAN—

$100,000. $100,000. $100,000.

No matter what amount of money you desire to borrow, I can supply it, the security is sufficient.

I can loan money on city or country property at 6 and 7 per cent. interest. How much do you want?

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1177, Main 3280. 912 Security Bldg.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
6 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large or small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on A-1 business property.
7 per cent. on A-1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 8046.

TO LOAN— $2000.

On gilt edged residence property, west or southwest, at 6 per cent. per annum. Come quick if you want this. No agents.
BLANCHE CROOKS,
310-11 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$300 to $40,000 to loan at lowest rates on either city or country property. Money always on hand.
R. W. MOYER; 604 Frost Bldg.
2nd and Broadway. F3107; Main 1511.

MONEY TO LOAN — HAVE SEVERAL amounts to place at once on city property, west and southwest. If you are in the market for money, see me. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2383, Main 3935.

MONEY TO LOAN—

ANY AMOUNT, 5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,

714-19-20 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$2000, $2500, $3000
$5000, $8000, $10,000
You waste no time seeing me.
Money ready.
FRANK C. CURRY,
601 Cons. Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill sts.
Home A3842. Sunset Main 2165.

TO LOAN—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
We have on hand at all times money to loan at 5 to 7 per cent. We loan on city and country property. We draw all papers and appraise property free of charge.
HENRY W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
403 S. Hill street.
Phones 10745. Main 8046.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTate and other good securities at current rates.

McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1886.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security, contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, $25 TO $1000; long or short time; first or second mortgage. Our own funds. No waiting. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3434, F5589.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 to $1000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. Main 6865.

MONEY TO LOAN—THESE AMOUNTS ON first mortgage. Money ready. Act promptly.
$4500 $2000 $1200 $1100
$1000 $800 $500 $400
215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4235; A6776.

SHORT TIME REAL ESTATE LOANS, first and second mortgages. No delay, low rates.
R. R. EMPLOYEES LOAN CO., 509 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1195.

TO LOAN—
ANY AMOUNT,
MR. SIMPSON, Loan Dept.
L. J. C. SPRUANCE CO.,
A2944. 319 P. E. Bldg. Bdwy. 4134.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE, on a 40 per cent. valuation, at reasonable rates. BLANCHE CROOKS, 310-11 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, etc. Terms to suit, at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A square deal. A call will convince. 428 S. SPRING ST., Room 305.

MONEY TALKS. WE HAVE THE MONEY. Long or short loans, first or second mortgages; trust deeds and contracts bought and sold. MURPHY-JOHNSON CO., 238 Story Bldg. A5360. Broadway 2842.

$25 TO $250 ON WATTS OR OTHER CHEAP lots; money same day; low rates. Bring papers. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000.
$3000.
$25,000—Will split,
S. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrower.
HUMPHREVILLE BROS. & CO., INC., 544 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$500,000 FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, ANY amounts, lowest rates, papers free. Prompt appraisement. Building loans a specialty. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

MONEY TO LOAN — PLENTY OF MONEY for building loans. All cash escrowed with title company; liberal terms. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

IF IT'S MONEY YOU WANT, JUST SEE WATSON. Quick action; no delay; any sum desired; reasonable rates. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

TO LOAN—$250, $300, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up; city and country; current rates, no delay. RAMEY BROS., 327 Story Bldg. F7171. Main 8356.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. On definite contract. Installment payments. For building or on improved property. STATE MUTUAL B. & L. ASSN., 223 S. Spring st.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 213 LISSNER BLDG.

TO LOAN—$1500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, PRIvate party preferred. PHONE 77475.

$4000 TO LOAN ON WILSHIRE OR SOUTHwest property by a woman; would take ranch loan. TEL. HOME 5 7142.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 214 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—$4000, ON IMPROVED PROPERty. Address D. D., box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

## MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 7 PER CENT. COMMISSION.
I AM A PRIVATE PARTY.
Have money to loan on well located City property. Give street and number. Mention very least amount you can use. Address L, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON REAL ESTATE. L. S. CURTIS, 124 W. 36th st. South 3772.

$250 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

## MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS
ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
That's the reputation we have established, and are re-establishing daily, by our "fair-play" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. The reason?
We keep faith.
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.

FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
529 Mason Bldg., 220 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3621, Broadway 5171.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.
Call and get any sum you want in amounts up to $300 on
FURNITURE
PIANOS
HORSES
WAGONS
LIVE STOCK
ETC.
Goods to remain in your possession and the transaction will be strictly confidential. We loan your own money, and you have no brokerage or attorney's fees to pay or excess charges for writing papers. Positively the lowest rates in the city and if you have a loan elsewhere, call and be convinced. Will be pleased to have you phone or call.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
Room 509 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor, S. E. Corner Fifth and Spring sts.,
Phone F6312. Main 4013.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
703 SECURITY BLDG.
PRIVATE LOANS.
NO MADE QUICK.
When money is needed
Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper,
you can get an advance
at once from us for the
asking, if you have a
piano or furniture, etc.
YOU GET $10—PAY BACK $10.35.
LARGER AMOUNTS
AT OUR SPECIAL LOW RATES.
STRICTLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.
7TH FLOOR SECURITY BLDG. ROOM 703.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Telephones: F5260, Broadway 672.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORAGE RECEIPTS, LIVE STOCK, ETC. AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
ON $25 PAY US $0.95.
ON $50 PAY US $1.75.
ON $100 PAY US $2.95.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD RELIABLE.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
ROOM 702 DELTA BLDG., 7TH FLOOR, 426 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F2253. MAIN 6257.

MONEY—QUICK. ON EASY TERMS.
—Capital $50,000—
INTEREST 7 TO 8 PER CENT.
Loan amounts $10 to $5000 on DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, SALARIES, ETC.
DIAMONDS and jewelry kept in Citizens' National Bank deposit vault. Bank references. Established 11 years. Private rooms. Confidential. No delay. Liberal treatment.
DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts. Broadway 8225. F3295.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you have to repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly; also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring st. Phone F7151, Main 6062.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty; loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1902. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 400-402 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. A1926.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 TO $100 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAREhouse receipts, etc., at reduced rates. Money same day. Generous loans on easiest terms. Pay back whenever convenient, reducing interest accordingly. Not one lawsuit in 20 years. The original AMERICAN LOAN CO., 501 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 14227.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS.
Just on your plain note.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block. Second and Spring sts.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, autos, diamonds, etc. Money ready. Absolutely lowest rates and best terms. Call and be convinced. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employes. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents are more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 636 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 4870, A4962.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 68 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 439 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS.
"YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS."
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AT 2 AND 3 per cent.; tickets issued. I also buy diamonds. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, CONfidential; no red tape, without security. G. W. LOSEKAMP, 419 Henne Bldg.

LEE BROTHERS—
Old and new customers will find us at 129 SOUTH SPRING.

## MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—WE OFFER FOR SALE
FIRST MORTGAGES
yielding 7 and 8 per cent. interest and secured by improved real estate in the best locations and conservatively appraised at over twice the loan, 12 years of experience with Southern California mortgages and not one default.
SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO.,
536 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY, $75,000, 5 YEARS, 7 per cent., to build 5-story glazed brick building on fine close-in corner lot; building and lot worth $150,000; net income $12,000 per year.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — $500 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 5-room cottage at Florencita Park, value $1300. Also $2500, 8 per cent., on large corner lot on Compton ave., large house, well worth $5000, really a 7 per cent. loan. HOVIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226, Main 8458.

WANTED—MONEY.
$4500—2 years, 7 per cent., on 2-story residence on Oxford between Pico and Washington; corner 62x132; hardwood floors throughout; value $9000.
FRANK C. CURRY.
601 Cons. Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill. Phones A3842. Main 2165.

WANTED — $20,000 AT 7, NEW 100-ROOM modern apartment house, valued $60,000 cash. 619 DELTA BLDG. 62146, Main 1519.

## MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY; CHOICE FIRST MORTGAGES $350—1 year, 10 per cent.; lot 50x120 on east side Gordon ave., second lot north of Santa Monica ave., Colegrove; value $900.
$700—2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 41x135 on Temple st. near Bonnie Brae; value $1600.
$1100—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x135 on Hobart blvd. near 37th st., valued at $900; improved with 5-room modern bungalow, with good cellar, value $1500; total value, $2500. Occupied by owner.
$1300—For sale, mortgage to run 2 years from July 27, 1911, at 7 per cent., payable annually, on lot 100x125; with good 7-room house, at Graham Station, on Long Beach line; value $3050; will discount $75.
$1300—2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x150 on W. 25th place, near Normandie ave., with fine 5-room bungalow; value $2300.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x128, in fine location in Boyle Heights, with 5-room bungalow; value $2300.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x109 on 52nd Place., just off South Park ave., with new 6-room bungalow, with fine outside chimney, cement porch and buttresses; value $2600.
$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 43x107, on 52nd Place, near South Park ave., with new 5-room bungalow; value $3000.
$1500—2 years, 8 per cent.; lot 45x120, on south side 59th Place, just east of Hoover, with fine 5-room bungalow; value $3200; this is a fine, conservative loan.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 65x160, Ulysses st. near Avenue 37, with a fine 6-room bungalow; value $3100.
$1500—5 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x150, on Louise st., near Doran st., Glendale, with 5-room bungalow; value $3000.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net; 2 lots, full size, E. 51st st., between Wall and San Pedro sts., with 8-room house; value $3500.
$1600—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x128, on 57th st., between South Park ave and San Pedro sts., improved with fine large 5-room modern bungalow, valued at $3200.
$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on fine modern 8-room bungalow, and lot 40x120, on W. 56th st., between Vermont and Budlong aves.; value $3200.
$1600 — 3 years, 8 per cent.; on lot 41x155, on Dalton ave., near 27th Place, with fine 5-room bungalow; total value $3200.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 41x162, on 46th st., just east of Vermont ave.; value $1250; with fine 6-room bungalow; value $2750; total value $4000.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 49x120, on corner 37th Place and Dalton ave., with a fine 7-room bungalow; value $4200.
$2500—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 60x175 on Monterey road, one block from Pasadena, with 8-room house; value $7000.
$6000—2 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 50x130, on east line of Vermont ave., just south of 54th st., with new 2-story brick building; stores below and apartments above; value $15,000.
$25,000—3 years, 8 per cent., on 226 acres of land near Victorville, San Bernardino county; 250 in alfalfa and 10 in apples; income $15,000 year; value $75,000.
OUR MOTTO
Conservatism, Honesty and Punctuality.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY, FIRST MORTGAGES.
JOSEPH REED CO.,
304-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone 10122 or Broadway 5023.
$900—7 per cent., Benton Way.
$1750—7, N. Benton Way, cottage, 100 ft.
$1500—8, corner near Vermont, 9th.
$1000—7, Mariposa ave., northwest.
$2000—7, Lucile, Hoolywood, bungalow.
$2100—7, W. 46th near Vermont, bungalow.
$2400—7, near Vermont, Andrews, bungalow.
$2500—7, Maplewood, Andrews, 7 rooms.
$3500—7, near 2nd Ave., W. Pico, house.
$2500—7, Hobart at 27th, 7 rooms.
$2500—7, W. 46th near Harvard, (3) dwellings.
$2500—7, W. 25th, Hoover, 10 rooms.
$2500—7, W. 49th, Vermont Square, 1½-story.
$2700—7, Halldale, W. 39th, 9 rooms, 50 ft.
$3000—7, business corner, imp., Westlake.
$2700—7, near W. 2nd, Westlake, 7 rooms, new.
$2000—7, near Western, W. 4th, 5 rooms.
$3000—8, W. 48th, Vermont Square, new home.
$2000—7, 5 rooms, new house, northwest.
$7000—7, near St. Andrews, Wilshire, Imp.
$3000—7, near Dorchester, Harvard, house.
$3000—7, Halldale at W. 39th, 8 rooms.
$3000—7, W. 23rd, 5th Ave., mission house.
$2500—7, W. 42d, Budlong, 5 room house.
$3500—7, W. 16th, Adams Hgts., new house.

WANTED—MONEY.
$200—One year, 10 per cent., on good lot one-half mile from Westlake Park. Value $500.
$1500—One year, 10 per cent., on 7 good lots near Griffin ave., street work all done. Value $3500.
$1500—2 years, 8 per cent., on 100 acres orange land near Redlands. Value $4000.
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent., on modern 6-room bungalow on W. 20th st. Value $4500.
$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., on swell 6-room bungalow in Wilshire district. Lot 60x150. Value $6500.
$4000—3 years, 7 per cent., on $12,000 orange grove in San Dimas.
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., on fine business corner on Vermont ave. Income $2000 per annum.
A327. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1500 at 7 per cent. Lot 101x129. New 6 room house, just sold, $3500.
$1500 at 7 per cent. Lot 50x150. New 7-rooms, southwest. Value $3750.
$1650 at 7 per cent. Lot 50x150; North Wilshire. Value $3500.
$2250 at 7 per cent. Lot 50x125. North Wilshire, 1½-story 8-room. Value $4750.
$3000 at 7 per cent. Lot 50x150. Westlake, 7 rooms. Value $6500.
We have inspected these loans, and can strongly recommend them.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.,
Home F7121; Main 3715. Los Angeles, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN, WE HAVE PLENTY OF money to loan for building purposes, straight 3 year loans at 7 per cent., no extra commission charged; and no red tape; plans and specifications free. Bring in your plans and get our figures before you start to build. EQUITABLE REALTY & BUILDING CO., F3467. Main 1998, 323 S. Hill st.

WANTED—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
$8500—3 years, 7 per cent., residence.
$8500—3 years, 7 per cent., residence.
$30,000—3 years, 7 per cent., apartments.
Close in and thoroughly modern. These loans will bear the investigation of the conservative lender.
HENRY W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
403 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10745. Main 8046.

WANTED—
$4000—5 per cent., on property on Ocean ave., Long Beach, sold for $10,000.
$3000—7 per cent., new 5-room Swiss chalet, Hollywood, large lot, splendid loan; to be occupied by owners.
$4000—7 per cent., house and five acres of land at Hollywood, on Vine street; this property is worth $14,000; the loan is gilt edge, but is only wanted for a year.
HOVIS & EVANS,
236 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$17,500—AT 8 PER CENT., NET. "INVESTMENT," AN OLD CLIENT WITH MORE THAN ABUNDANT SECURITY WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. NET ON THIS AMOUNT IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. SAFE AND SURE.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
200 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgage security, SEE US. We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Bldg.
Both phones. Established 1896.

WANTED — $7500 AT 8 PER CENT., THREE years, on 2-story brick building near 7th and Santa Fe ave., worth $15,000. Also $7500 at 8 per cent., 3 years, on a 10-room house on Wall st., near 8th, worth $15,000. Also want $4000 at 8 per cent., on 13 lots on Overland ave., Santa Monica, worth $10,000. Will pay 9 per cent. on this last if necessary. Call 2 to 5, 221 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY,
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5046.

WANTED—$2300, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on one of my finest new bungalows in the N. Wilshire district, at 342 N. Cahuenga; will pay $75 bonus for this loan; take Western ave. car to Barrow; walk 2 blocks East. W Veeder, owner, 203 N. Cahuenga. Phone Wilshire 429.

MONEY—
On first mortgage gilt-edge real estate; we have a number of applications for sums of from $1000 to $25,000, at prevailing rates. We can place your money among our clients; your choice of our applications.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
Bdwy. 459. A2918. 901-902 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. $2000, WILSHIRE RESidence; 4 & 6per cent. loan; $6000, southwest, vacant, value $14,000. Have other good applications. If you have money to loan on real estate, communicate with me. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, Mortgage Broker, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2383, Main 3935.

WANTED—MONEY; WANTED TO BORROW by a young mining man, with good references, two thousand ($2000) dollars at ten per cent. for two years, security first mortgage on a GROUP of gold and silver mining claims PATENTED. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $12,500 ON MY 320-acre improved ranch, only 50 miles from Los Angeles, worth $50,000. Regular commission. Address Owner, L, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

## MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000; THIS IS CHOICE, close-in Los Angeles property, easily worth $12,000; interest 8 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED — $3750. HERE'S A GOOD ONE! Want $3750 on 10 acres in Burbank; worth $5000; interest 8 per cent. Act promptly. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2790.

WANTED — WE WANT TO BORROW $1500 on building loan; also some money on straight mortgage. CARRUTHERS BUILDING CO., 2000 S. Main. 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—I WANT $1200 OR $1400 ON MY dandy bungalow in the southwest, nicely improved. L. C. ACKLEY, 602 S. Hill st. 60234 or Main 1451.

WANTED—$2800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on new nine-room residence, best section of Hollywood, security gilt edge. PHONE 71005.

WANTED — $6000, THREE YEARS, 8 PER cent.; close-in property, southwest. Address OWNER, L.L., box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $3500, 1ST-class security. 254 WILCOX BLDG. Tel. A2447.

WANTED—$4500 FOR 5 YEARS, GOOD CITY improved. Principals only. Address L, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

## STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, THIRTY STATE Mutual Building and Loan Association certificates of $100 each, total $2000. Fully paid, dated June, 1911, coupons attached, dividends payable December 1 and June 1 at six per cent. Will sacrifice. Address JOSEPH BATES, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO BLOCKS SAN DIEGO Construction Company stock, one of $25 and one of 100 shares. Will sell for what it cost me, 15 to 20 cents under company price. MRS. A. W. JACH, 1234 Cahuenga st. Phone 72341.

WILL SELL—
2000 Butte Creek Dredging.....6½c
2000 Anti-Friction, A. B. C.....47½c
10,000 Gold Park .....4½c
160 P. B. Steifer .....Cheap
2000 Midway Northern .....Cheap
4000 Midway Southern .....5½c
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
218-220 Grant Bldg. A3646, Broadway 4519.

THE AUTOMATIC DISTRIBUTING CO., operating newspaper machines on the Pacific electric cars, are now offering a small block of treasury stock for sale. This proposition is worthy of the consideration of the most conservative of investors. Window demonstration daily. N. COR. SPRING ST. AND MERCANTILE PLACE.

PREPARED TO HANDLE CONSOLIDATED Realty Company and other gilt edge dividend stocks. Customers waiting at right prices. Call or address CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CO., 402 W. 6th st.,

FOR SALE—400 PYRAMID OIL, Inc. Midway Northern, 26c; Butte Creek, 7c. Maricopa Queen, 18c; Guiana Gold, 85c. Midway Drilling, 56c; Duro Automobile, $70. Will pay $1.70 for Home Builders. H. N. WILLARD, 230½ S. Spring. A5716.

CHEAPER THAN DIRT!
OIL LAND.
Client forced to sell.
Will take fraction of surrounding valuation.
VAN HOUTEN, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

F

## Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

$30 BUICK "25" TOY TOURING
equipped. first-class condition, $30
for quick cash sale.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Pioneer Automobile Dealers
1201-1203 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE
PIERCE ARROW, 48; 5-passenger,
equipped and almost new; a snap for
cash, or might take part in good real
estate or securities. 1215 S. Main.
32274.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE
model Loxier, with every equipment;
just like new, cheap for cash; will
consider L. A. real estate or what have
you. 1215 S. MAIN ST. Tel. 52691. Home
A1691.

$450 CASH TAKES MY 35-HP.
Oldsmobile; I have had it overhauled,
fenders, new paint, tires, all of which
have bought, new Packard. Here's
want a snap. 644 WALL ST.

E.M.F. 1911. NEED MONEY TO
dle my business more than I do my
make you the most elegant bargain I
sale. 644 WALL ST.

$375—FORD, MODEL T, RUN
thoroughly overhauled, owner in
cash. Hurry up too. first comer
gets it. 626 WALL ST.

SACRIFICE SALE—MY 1910
slightly used car, cost me $1800;
than 2000 miles; in perfect condition;
going abroad Thursday. Make me
car at 644 WALL ST., cashier.

HUPMOBILE, A BEAUTY, FOR
now, need money, worth $1000;
Wednesday will take $375. Call
JOHNSON'S, 634 Wall st.

FOR SALE — NEW SPECIAL
Studebaker-Garford roadster, just
ped with special equipment, cost
sell at a big sacrifice. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

$600 OR BEST CASH OFFER, 1911
roadster, just like new. Call
W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Pioneer Automobile Dealers
1201-1203 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO TRADE GOOD
wagon for automobile, suitable for
wagon or truck. NORTHERN Pie
Central.

FOR SALE—1911 FLANDERS 5-
senger, this car has run less than
thousand miles; will sell at a sacrifice
sell this week. Address L, box 1
OFFICE

# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

## CHOOSE THE WAY OF MARCH.

*Crown City Committee Selects the President's Route.*

*John Willis Baer Issues a Special Proclamation.*

*Nation's Chief Will Spend Four Hours in City.*

[Office of The Times, 55 S. Fair Oaks Ave.]

PASADENA, Oct. 10.—The committee which has charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of President Taft when he visits the city next Monday met yesterday at the Board of Trade rooms and outlined the route that the Presidential party will take. After leaving Occidental College the party will pass along Pasadena avenue, through Highland Park and South Pasadena, and on to Monterey road, thence along that thoroughfare to Fremont avenue, north on Fremont through Oak Lawn to Columbia street, along Columbia street to Pasadena avenue and along Pasadena avenue to California street, in this city. The route will then be from California to Marengo avenue, along Marengo to Colorado and Colorado to the Maryland Hotel.

After luncheon there the President's automobile will be driven west on Colorado street to the Carmelita Playground. After speaking to the children there the President will start eastward on Colorado street to Lake avenue, then go south on Lake to San Pasqual street and east on San Pasqual to the Throop campus. Here the President will be greeted by the students of that institute. The Presidential party will then proceed along California street to Arden road, go west on Arden road to Oak Knoll, pass through Oak Knoll to Alhambra, and go on to Los Angeles by the way of Huntington drive.

Dr. John Willis Baer, chairman of the committee, yesterday issued the following official notice:

"The citizens of Pasadena are urged to make Taft day an enthusiastic success. He will be the guest of Pasadena from Monday noon until 4 o'clock. Plans have been carefully worked out for a luncheon at the Maryland, and the citizens of Pasadena would do well to get tickets for this luncheon at once at the Board of Trade rooms.

"The luncheon is not to be hurried this time, as President Taft will speak to those who are present. After the luncheon is over the President will be taken to Carmelita Playgrounds to greet the school children of the city to the number of four or five thousand. After that he will be driven back again on Colorado street, and make a brief stop at Throop Polytechnic Institute to receive a greeting from the faculty and students. From Throop he will go through Oak Knoll and Alhambra to Dr. Edwards's home in Los Angeles.

"President Taft's visit two years ago was hurried, as he had little time. Next Monday there will be ample time and he will be in the hands of Pasadena from the time he leaves Occidental College until he is placed at the home of his brother-in-law in Los Angeles at 4 o'clock. We urge the business men on Colorado street and citizens generally along the route the President will travel to decorate with the American flag. It is hoped that the Hotel Maryland's dining-room capacity will be taxed. Mr. Linnard is making unusual preparations for a fine luncheon, and the decorations will be novel and a credit to Pasadena."

CITY BRIEFS.

F. W. Emery of No. 707 South Orange Grove avenue, who has been away from home for a considerable time, is expected to return to the city today.

A meeting of the city Sunday-school training class was held last night at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church will meet today at the church.

H. W. Bradley and family of San Rafael Heights have leased their home and will leave San Francisco October 25 for a trip around the world.

It was reported here yesterday that Adolphus Busch, who has left Germany, where he has been for some time, is expected in Pasadena about Christmas time.

Contractor J. C. Duncan stated yesterday that he expects to have the storm drain, which is to drain the downtown part of the city, completed by the first of next year. The work was proceeding well until it rained recently, when the big trench extending through Library Park became filled with water and the sides caved in. The work has been delayed in consequence.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
Wanted — Carriers. Times Office, 52 S. Fair Oaks.

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED.

**Covina Cases Which Resulted In Shooting Scrape Are Officially Ended Before Juries.**

COVINA, Oct. 10.—Ralph Miller, who with four others was arrested for gambling, had his trial today and was acquitted by the jury. His companions testified that they were playing "solo" without stakes and no testimony was offered to disprove their contention.

O. P. Tinker, who was charged by Miller with "tipping off" the game to the officers, had a fight with Miller following the raid and in the melee Tinker is alleged to have shot Miller in the leg. Following Miller's discharge today Tinker was arraigned and tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Tinker was also found "not guilty" by the jury and a case which has set the town by the ears for the past two weeks was officially ended.

ELECT OFFICERS.

The Covina Chamber of Commerce has organized for the third year of its existence, with the following directorate: George Griffiths, president; E. P. Warner, first vice-president; Max Leonhard, second vice-president; Jerome Reynolds, secretary pro tem; J. R. Elliott, treasurer; remaining directors, R. A. Welch, A. M. Seeley, W. W. Nash, A. R. Bryan, W. M. Warren, William Hoogendyk, C. W. Potter. All the old officers signed up for financial support during the coming year and pledged their assistance to the new-elected ones.

## OLD UNIFORMS FIT NICELY.

**City Marshal Utilizes Philadelphia Police Togs When His Are Ruined.**

PASADENA, Oct. 10.—City Marshal Johnson is happy in the discovery that he can now wear clothing discarded twenty years ago, when he was a member of the Philadelphia police force.

Several weeks ago his new uniform was stolen from a South Pasadena tailor shop. Yesterday he met with an accident that spoiled another one. In desperation he hunted up an old trunk that held his discarded uniforms, and now the marshal's suit troubles are over.

From their appearance they look as if they would stand a strain of another twenty years.

Whittier.

## WILL SEND MAN ACROSS POND.

**CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION MAKES MOVE.**

**President Hazzard of the Organization Is Assigned to Represent Growers Abroad and Study Methods of Foreign Producers—Date for the Annual Flower Show Is Set.**

WHITTIER, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the central body of the Southern California Walnut Growers' Association held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, F. A. Hazzard of this city, who is president of the association, was chosen European representative of the organization and will leave in a short time for France to assume his duties.

This is the first year that the central body has found it necessary to have a representative in Europe and the position, which carries with it a generous salary, is one of the utmost importance. Mr. Hazzard will make a thorough study of the industry as it exists throughout Italy and France, making his headquarters somewhere in France, and will keep the central body advised concerning the European crop.

It was also decided to send two representatives of the association to Washington, D. C., in January, to meet with the tariff commission and endeavor to keep the duties on foreign walnuts the same as it is at the present time. Dr. J. Allen Osmun of this city and F. A. Hazzard were selected.

Most of Mr. Hazzard's time after he arrives in France until the first of the year will be spent in investigating the cost of production of walnuts in Italy and France, where most of the foreign crop which competes on the market with the Southern California crop, is grown.

The walnut bearing strip extends for about 500 miles, mostly through Italy and France, and the trees grow wild, so that the only cost in production is handling the crop. As labor is much cheaper in Europe than in the United States, a laborer in the walnut district receiving about 60 cents a day, the cost of putting European walnuts on the market is far less than the cost in Southern California. The price of the European walnut land is also less than in Southern California and these facts will be laid before the tariff commission by Dr. Osmun and Mr. Hazzard.

Mr. Hazzard has agreed to act as the representative of the central body in Europe for the next two years at least. He will join Dr. Osmun in Washington in January and after going before the tariff committee will remain in the United States until June, when he will return to France.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.

The date for the annual flower show to be given by the Woman's Club of this city has been set for October 26-27-28, and everything possible is being done to make it eclipse all previous shows.

The floral parade, which will be one of the strongest features of the show, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 26, and will form at the clubhouse.

The principal business houses of the city will enter floats in this parade, as well as the various sections of the club and many individuals. The parade will be divided into several sections and prizes will be awarded to the winner in each class.

The clubhouse has been divided into display spaces for merchants who wish to display their wares and aside from the floral, there will be displays of fancy fruits, vegetables and other products of this section.

Try Coronado during October.

**An Egyptian Paint Secret.**

[New York Herald:] Experiments made by William B. Van Angen, the mural painter, convince him that he has found the method by which the ancient Egyptians produced paintings which have stood the test of thousands of years and have proved themselves more durable than works in oil. He is assured of his success by a recent inspection of his decorations in the United States mint in Philadelphia, which were made in this medium, which was old when the pyramids were young.

The colors are mixed with rosin and white beeswax and are applied hot. The design is perfected with tools of various sizes and forms, modeled after instruments of the ancient painters which were exhumed from the Egyptian sands. It is necessary to keep the colors hot while they are being laid on, and the tools with which the surface is worked later are heated.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Long Beach.

## COMPLETES ITS CAREER.

*Long Beach Bank Will Formally Close Today.*

*Had Odd Place Among State Institutions.*

*Gas Rate War Is Being Vigorously Pushed.*

LONG BEACH, Oct. 10.—The Citizens' Savings Bank, which enjoys the distinction of being the only bank in California which ever went into a receiver's hands and afterwards redeemed itself by reorganization, will tomorrow morning cease to be active as a banking institution, although it may remain corporate for some time.

This morning formal papers were signed by which the Farmers and Merchants Bank, a commercial institution which recently increased its capitalization, purchases the banking business of the Citizens' Bank and assuming all deposit liability, amounting to $244,625.11, receiving as assets $185,000 in cash and the balance in gilt-edged bonds and real estate loans, so that when the Farmers opens for business tomorrow every dollar of Citizens' deposits will be payable on demand, which under existing conditions is not likely.

Four years ago the Citizens Savings Bank, with a capital stock of $250,000, by reasons of unsecured loans and financial stringency in the country became embarrassed and was closed by the State Bank Examiner, afterwards going into the hands of a receiver. This condition continued nearly two years, when the stockholders reorganized and secured consent of the depositors to accept certificates of deposits in the bank, payable at different intervals extending over three or four years.

On the showing made the court vacated the receivership and the bank reopened. It speedily regained the confidence of the people, but for some time stockholders have felt that the bank was loaded too heavily with unsecured assets and a month ago decided to dispose of its live assets and protect its depositors, which has been done. The Citizens will retain its interest in the six-story bank building occupied by the First National and also its Home telephone bonds and all loans which were not fully secured. Later on a holding company will be formed to take over these properties and dispose of or manage them for the interests of the stockholders of the bank. Their value is problematical but the stockholders are confident that their final accounting will leave them with little if any loss.

The contractor who has the job of sinking heavy concrete piling into the sands along the west beach as a bulkhead for the proposed 30-foot cement walk from Hotel Virginia to the San Gabriel jetties is having trouble on account of extra high tides, the breakers from which dash high over the proposed work and today threatened at times to wreck the pile driver which is sinking the concrete slabs by means of hydraulics. It was necessary today to build a temporary bulkhead of cement slabs to save the driver. In addition to this the protruding reinforced steel is too long for the driver and has to be sawed off by hand, making a tedious and heart-breaking job. The tides are due to abate the latter part of the week and then the work will be resumed.

GAS RATE ROW.

Copies of the proposed initiative ordinance for a reduction in the price of gas and electric light were posted at each election precinct today and received many signatures. Members of the Progressive League are figuring tonight on additional names needed and these will be secured in time for presentation to the City Council Friday night. The Edison company presented a statement to the public today, asking that calm judgment prevail in the matter and pointing out that in the past year the company has made three voluntary reductions in the electric rate and will do better as business increases. In regard to the gas rate they say that when the new plant is built they will be able to meet the reduction demanded, but to do so with the present facilities would cripple them and make impossible the financing of the money for the enlarged plant.

Capt. J. D. Loop is completing plans to revive the old Portuguese whaling station and carry on the industry of capturing the leviathans which come south during the winter en route to the Mexican waters. He says that every portion of the whale can be used commercially even the bones being ground for fertilizer. The by-products are said to be in demand and valuable. Improved methods of slaughtering by means of explosive bombs has lessened the cost of capturing a whale one-tenth. Capt. Loop is an old time whaler and last season, in his launch Camiguin, killed three whales.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Because of its size and weight the launch Nellie has been barred from carrying passengers to the cruisers of the Pacific fleet. During the stay at Santa Monica the Nellie bumped into the cruisers and carried away the gangways used to receive visitors.

Owing to the strict regulations of the secret service officers in charge of President Taft's movements it will be necessary to limit the active Reception Committee who will meet the President on the boulevard coming south, to sixty men. L. G. Wheeler and George H. Hazen, secret service men, were in the city today and in company with Mayor Windham and Secretary Camp, went over the line of march and arranged for adequate police protection along the entire route. It has been settled that the President will be taken to the top of Signal Hill from which a view of twenty-six cities and towns can be secured.

Porter Patton, cashier of a local cafeteria died at noon from an attack of heart failure at his room in the Park View. He was 32 years of age and came here three years ago from Pittsburgh, where a brother and sister reside.

Mrs. Emma K. Osborn died this morning at her home on West Eighth street. She was a native of Utah and came here from Santa Monica four months ago.

PERIL OF BRIDGE WORKERS.

**Less Danger of Falling When Working Upon a Building Than When Over a River.**

[Chicago Tribune:] A huge steel bridge, spanning a western river, was nearing completion when a structural ironworker suddenly lost his balance, hung almost suspended for an instant and then plunged downward, fifty feet, to the water.

When several of his companions fished his body out of the river there wasn't a spark of life left.

Two hours later the railway bridge department, which has charge of the erection of the structure, was confronted with the danger of a strike. Fortunately, the walkout was averted, but not before the bridge engineer had been lectured on the dangers which the ironworkers face when building a river structure.

"Give me a skyscraper every time," said the foreman. "These railway jobs don't look good to me. A bridge worker is only human, even if he does get used to working up in the air.

"I'll wrestle with a beam hanging sixteen stories over the street and not turn a hair; but this is my last job building a bridge.

"Pete, there, who just fell down and was drowned, was like all the rest of us. When we're up in the air on a skyscraper job we never look down, and, if we do, there isn't much to make us dizzy.

"But take this job. We're only fifty feet up in the air, but look what's below us. Nothing but water. Not even a beam to grasp if we fall.

"If any of us happen to glance down at the running water, we get dizzy. Getting dizzy is the beginning. Then what balance we did have slips away, and down we go, plunk into the water.

"Up on a skyscraper the only way I look is toward the center of the building. Even if I am hanging on the edge of a six-inch rivet, I never let my eyes glance downward.

"On a bridge, it doesn't make much difference which way an ironworker falls. If he falls in, toward the center of the bridge, there's nothing to save the fall, and the same condition prevails if he falls over the edge.

"If he falls down while working on the business building, the chances are ten to one that he will fall in toward the center, and he has a good chance of catching a cross beam while going down.

"I fell forty feet that way myself, several years ago, and all I got was a severe bruising. I was at work the next day.

"But this river job doesn't look good to me. I'll pass up the next one and so will the boys."

**China's Educational Awakening.**

[Pacific Monthly:] Colleges have sprung up like mushrooms after a rain in all the provincial capitals. Ten years ago there were probably less than 300 students in modern government institutions in Peking; today there are over 17,000. College professors from America, Japan and Europe have been brought in by the hundred; there are sixteen American teachers on the steamer by which we are traveling, all to be placed in one institution in Peking, the buildings for which are not yet completed. Chinese students have gone to the four corners of the earth in search of modern education; there are over 3000 in Japan, nearly 1000 in Europe and about the same number in America.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] Even an extremely aggressive enemy can be conquered by strategy; it is only a question of employing the stratagem fitted to the case.

An open-air preacher of East London understood this, and his stratagem fitted to a charm. He was addressing a crowd, when a soldier, who had been drinking came up and ridiculed the service. Finding it was useless to ignore the man, the preacher said:

"Ah, my friend, you're no soldier. No servant of the King would get drunk and interrupt a peaceful service."

The man said he was a soldier, and asked the preacher to test him.

"Very well," was the reply, "I will. Now, then, 'Attention!'"

This the soldier did as well as his condition would allow.

"About turn."

This order was also obeyed, though with some trouble.

"Quick march!"

And off went the valiant soldier, marching down the road at a quick pace, while the preacher resumed his address.

IT GROWS HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed, and will not gum or permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair, and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us, and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Sold only at our stores—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Cal.; Seattle, Washington, Portland, Ore.

25% In 20 Days

Let Your Savings Hustle For You!

Stock Now at $1.20

November 1st, $1.50

Buy today and in three weeks your money will have earned for you. Figure it out for yourself: 100 shares of stock purchased at $1.20 10 per cent., or $12 down, in 20 days will be worth 25 per cent. more November 1st.

Do you know of a BETTER, QUICKER or EASIER way to make money absolutely safe, too.

The advance in price is due to the large number of houses under construction which will be finished and sold in a few weeks.

Phoenix Home Building Co. Offer You the Opportunity of a Lifetime

Don't SLAVE to SAVE

When your money will work for you and earn a good profit. Become an investment here is safe and sound—backed by California Homes and Industry.

Mail your application today or phone or call at

Phoenix Home Building Co.

529-30 Citizens National Bank Building. Phone Main 8

SALT LAKE ROUTE

NEXT DAY For Round Trips

October 12, 13, 14. Return limit Colorado Springs, Denver and return $55.00.

October 17, 18, 19. Return limit Chicago, $72.50; New York, Missouri River Points, $60 and many others.

October 17, 18, 19, 25, 26. St. Louis, $70.00. Return limit

Ticket agents at 601 S. Main, Los Angeles, and other offices give full particulars of these sions via the

Salt Lake Route

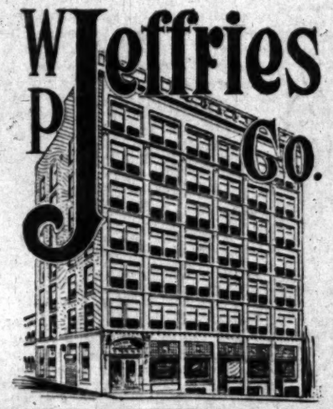
TELL YOUR STENOGRAPHER

to Phone us for Our Beautiful, Free Booklet of

STEEL DIE

Embossed Letter Heads

THIS BOOKLET contains samples of some of the high-class letter heads we have gotten up for houses in Los Angeles. Besides showing the class of work we do, it might offer a suggestion to you for something along same line.



This class of stationery is now recognized by corporations, business professional men, clubs, hotels and other users as the most representative type for all correspondence.

By placing your order with us the cost will not greatly exceed the price of printing, in fact, you will be very agreeably surprised at the low price for the high standard of work we do.

Telephone Main 1050 Home 10959 And Our Representative Will Call

W. P. Jeffries Co.

Printing Copper Plate Engraving Advertising Novelties

Our Own Building—117 Winston St.—Los Angeles

IMPORTERS OF MIHRAN & CO. ESTABLISHED 1876 ORIENTAL RUGS

A glimpse at our rugs is enough to make you pause and inquire their prices, and if you are in need of rugs you will surely not go any further.

We are showing the finest and the largest collection of *Royal Kashans* that were ever seen. Our *Saranks* and *Kirmanshahs* are exquisite and of endless variety. We have all sizes from the smallest mat to the extra large room-size carpets, and many of them.

After seeing our rugs and getting our prices, you will see the folly of going to New York for your rugs.

*328 West Third Street, Near Hill.*

n 20 Days—
avings Hustle For You!
Now at $1.20
nber 1st, $1.50
our money will have earned for you it yo
dress of stock purchased at $1.20 ($1[illegible]
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QUICKER or EASIER way to make
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# y of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

## TINKER THE CHARTER.

### go Will Revise Rules of Order.

### Is Felt Over Barken- e Much Overdue.

### nt Officials Are on bout for Chinese.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EGO (Cal.) Oct. 10.—[Ex- ress.] Work on a new r the city of San Diego will gun by Mayor James E. who stated that he had d to take up the work and ated and expected to have ready for the bombardment ities by the first of the year. e time talk of revision of r has been going the rounds y Hall. Councilman P. E. been known to state that ntering the revision of the mself.

ecent charter in many par- said to be unsatisfactory law's knowledge of law, it will enable him to draft a ter that will be conservative, satisfactory to a majority ple of this city.

OOM TO SPEND.

e work of expending $25,000 improvement of the govern- ation station at Point Loma, ering beyond all doubt its being the one largest wire- s in the United States and greatest in the world, has started.

the engines to be used in the new masts into position ected today. The masts are feet in height. An addition- ort is to be added to these, one of the many improve- which will now be carried out. will be practically double l receivers will be installed. the Point Loma station record for long-distance ation, having received mes- n Key West and Tampa, e work is now carried under favorable conditions. new equipment installed, station will that distant sta- be carried on under all con- ons now, it is said.

ESSEL OVERDUE.

rable anxiety is felt for the the barkentine S. N. Castle, n Dahlren, now eight days from Tahiti with a cargo of of phosphate rock, consigned J. Brandon of San Diego. N. Castle carries a crew of ficers and men and although ommon craft of 444 tons of ego, Cal.) seamen along e fear believed it fared bad- terrific storm which swept Coast of Mexico last week.

SMUGGLING CHINESE.

Eleven contraband Chinese mouth in decks, a mysterious ed power launch, believed Arakawa II, put out of a Santa Rosario early yester- ing, headed north, it is said. ort positively that the Chi- contraband who left Ense- a desperate attempt to get ort passports last Saturday United States overland if pos- but, when all other means

rt that the contrabands are this way was learned by Capt. government cutter McCul- ay. As a result, the im- officials all along the coast Diego to San Francisco are ch.

ord-o-o spells "comfort."

HIGHWAY SYSTEM.

Board of Trade Issues Call ting to Form a Bonding

D, Oct. 10.—In order to ance for the formation of a ng district, for the building state system of highways for , a meeting of the prop- and taxpayers of the rtion of Ventura county held in this city Saturday. ng is called by the local ard, composed of C. J. El- Gabbert and R. B. Ed- was appointed to prepare ve to the proposed district. es of roads, if agreed upon, the principal portions of south of the Santa Clara o or two main roads con- the county line between ra and Ventura counties.

LAND SALES.

a few hours this morning ch of business property on , never before opened to was sold by the Hill & gency. A short time ago ouncement was made that of the original townsite, been held since the open- city by the American Company, were to be put

uring the sale opened and best locations were grabbed at about $2000 a lot. The lots will mean the ex- the business district for

NEWS BRIEFS.

ada, a Japanese statesman , who is spending several the United States, will be of the Japanese Association in honor of his visit a which the leading men of have been invited, will be the Hotel Oxnard. This will by a meeting of Japanese which he will address.

ose, a prominent rancher ston, today reported that for the amount of beans e acre on his ranch had this season, when he almost forty-eight sacks to The total crop this season, would amount to consid- 16,000 sacks.

WOUNDS NEIGHBOR.

County Man, While Drunk, and Result Will Probably

ST WIRE TO THE TIMES.] GO, Oct. 10.—William H. residing northeast of ught is in jail, with a prospective charge of murder against him.

Charles Hammond, his victim, lies in the Holtville Hospital with a bullet hole through his body that will likely prove fatal.

This morning Cline, who was alleged to be under the influence of liquor, accosted Hammond while the latter was at his work, measuring water for No. 5 Five Water Company, four miles northeast of Holtville. It was alleged bad feeling had existed between the two men for some time.

Walking up to Hammond, Cline said: "Straighten up, I want to shoot you." As Hammond turned, Cline fired, the bullet entering Hammond's lung.

Deputy Sheriff Underwood arrested Cline and he was brought to the County Jail here. There is much feeling over the tragedy.

Fall is splendid at Coronado.

WILL VOTE ON LICENSE.

**Liquor Question Is to Be Again Fought Out at Fullerton — News in Brief.**

FULLERTON, Oct. 10.—The question of whether the sale of alcoholic liquors shall be licensed in the city of Fullerton will be determined by the voters on November 25, that being the day selected by the City Trustees. The City Attorney has been instructed to prepare the formal notice of intention to call the election, which ordinance will be passed by the Trustees at the next regular session.

The City Clerk has inspected the list of signers of the petition for the election and found the required 25 per cent. of qualified voters had signed it. The action of calling the election is mandatory on the part of the Board of Trustees. The fight against the saloon will be vigorously waged by the temperance element.

ELECTION QUIET AFFAIR.

Very little interest was manifested in this city in the election Tuesday, only a small percentage of the electors voting, and many of them only on a few amendments.

LIGHTING CONTRACT.

The city has signed a contract for a term of five years with the Southern California Edison Company for an improved system of street lamps, which will be installed at once.

October is fine at Coronado Beach.

WILL LET THE CONTRACTS.

**Santa Ana Co-Operative Sugar Company Makes Plans for Caring for Season's Output.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 10.—Contracts will be let this week by the Santa Ana Co-operative Sugar Company for a warehouse and beet sheds. The contract for the factory proper was let several months ago to the Dyer Company of Ohio. That company's construction engineer, John Riegel, is now on the ground, and will begin work next week.

The new sugar company has as its manager H. S. Thatcher, formerly of Lamar, Colo., as superintendent; F. L. Klentz, formerly assistant superintendent of the Southern California Sugar Company of Santa Ana, and as field man, H. J. Small, formerly with the Los Alamitos factory.

GIVES BOND.

David Stewart, City Trustee and director of the bank at Huntington Beach, quickly gave a $5000 bond last night when arrested on a charge of feloniously assaulting Mrs. Fred Spoonhauer of Huntington Beach. Huntington Beach people do not believe Stewart guilty. Spoonhauer, who swore to the complaint, cannot write his name.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Robert and A. J. McFadden, H. J. Fergy and M. Hubbard of Santa Ana and Fred Bixby have returned from a month's camping trip in Siskiyou county. They killed four bucks and a bear, the latter falling to A. J. McFadden's rifle.

Marriage licenses: Walter R. Hauck, 23, of Encinitas, and Mathilda Meyer, 23, of Orange; Ward L. Lindsay, 20, of Santa Ana, and Ventura Coultas, 20, of Los Angeles; Clarence A. Barker, 22, and Ava L. Hill, 23, both of Pasadena.

Coronado Agency, 334 So. Spring St. H. F. Norcross, agent.

HEADED FOR RIVERSIDE.

**Missouri Great Grandmother Undertakes Trip Across Continent to Pay Visit to Relatives.**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Seventeen great grandchildren assembled in a farmhouse yard in Barry county, Mo., yesterday, to bid their great grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Vaught, 96 years of age, good-by. Mrs. Vaught arrived in Kansas City today. She, her son, Curtis Vaught, 66 years old, and his wife are on their way to Riverside, Cal., to visit their great grandmother's youngest child, A. C. Vaught. Mrs. Vaught said she didn't remember how many great grandchildren she had. Three of her seven sons and daughters are living and she has twenty-nine great grandchildren in Barry county alone. One of Curtis Vaught's daughters is the mother of ten children.

Mr. Vaught said today that he believes his mother would live to be 100 years old. She will be 97 on February 10. The great grandmother, however, does not display the optimism about living longer than aged persons usually show. Mrs. Vaught was fatigued by the train journey when she arrived and the depot matron gave her a cot in the sickroom, where she took a nap.

"East or West, Coronado is best."

ORANGE TRACT SOLD.

HIGHLAND (Cal.) Oct. 10.—One of the largest transfers of orange property ever made in the Highland district was consummated yesterday when the famous L. C. Waite grove on Palm avenue was purchased by Alexis E. Frye, ex-superintendent of educational work in Cuba, for a price of $100,000. The forty acres are set to giant navel trees and lies in the heart of Highland and its record for crops is not approached by any orchard of equal acreage in this district.

Hotel del Coronado is the best.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Oct. 10.—At the meeting of the City Trustees last night a petition asking that the gas rate he reduced from $1.50 per 1000 cubic feet to $1 was granted, and the City Attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance. The argument of the petitioners was that the Southern Counties Gas Company, which supplies Santa Ana for $1, should supply Orange at the same rate.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

Santa Barbara.

## MUNICIPAL CONVENTION.

### *Santa Barbara Will Entertain the State Society.*

### *Matters of General Import to Be Discussed.*

### *Constable Is Wounded by Rough Gallants.*

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 10.—With nearly 300 delegates representing every municipality in California and many cities of other western States, the convention of the League of California Municipalities to be held in Santa Barbara October 23-28 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

There will be many prominent speakers, including Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, Mayor Mott of Oakland, J. Stitt Wilson, Mayor of Berkeley; Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco; Washington Dodgem, Assessor for twelve years of San Francisco; State Comptroller A. B. Nye, Prof. C. D. Marx of Stanford University; President C. C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Mayor Eric Lange of Burlingame, City Attorney W. J. Carr of Pasadena, Prof. Tibbets, San Francisco; C. P. Jensen, City Engineer of Fresno and many others.

Announcement is made that taxation will probably be the most important topic discussed. The league takes the stand that the old system of raising revenue by a general property tax is unscientific, unfair and burdensome. The State has seen fit to abolish it as a means of raising State revenue and the league asks the question, "Why should cities and counties continue to be forced to cling to it?" These questions will be seriously discussed by those members who have given it the most study, including Washington Dodgem and Stitt Wilson.

State Comptroller A. B. Nye will speak on "Experts in Municipal Administration," and show the relation of the new State revenue law to municipalities and how the system has worked out. Other subjects to be discussed are:

"The Work of the Municipal Efficiency Bureau," by E. C. Bellows, member of the Civil Service Commission of Los Angeles; "Municipal Water Systems for Small Towns," Frederick C. Roberts; "Municipal Lighting," Prof. Corey of the State University; "How the Cities Can Aid the Exposition," C. C. Moore; "Model City," Mayor Eric Lange; "Constitutional Amendments," Percy V. Long, San Francisco; "Some Phases of Local Option," H. T. Miller, Visalia; "Garbage Disposal," J. K. Blue, San Francisco; "Use of Asphaltic Base Oils for Roads and Streets," George W. Randel, Sacramento and Charles A. Blackmar, Los Angeles; "Use of Corrugated Iron Culverts," S. J. Van Ornum, Pasadena; "The Imhoff System of Sewerage Disposal," C. E. Grunsky; "Recent Court Decisions," W. J. Carr.

Many other subjects of interest to all municipalities are to be discussed. During the same week the Association of Health Officers will hold its meeting here. A feature of the convention will be exhibits by persons and firms dealing in municipal supplies and appliances.

Throughout the woman's suffrage campaign one of the most ardent workers in Santa Barbara county was Rob Wagner, the artist and brother of James R. H. Wagner, a well-known real estate operator of Los Angeles. Notwithstanding that he talked and wrote arguments day and night for the cause, he did not vote for it. It was due to the fact that he was registered in Los Angeles and local enthusiasts would not listen to him when he said he wanted to leave here on election day to cast his vote in the South.

Constable W. T. Wilhoit is suffering from wounds received Sunday night in Spanish Town, a suburb of Montecito. He went as a peace officer to a dance and when he interfered with some rowdies they pounced upon him. As a result he was carried away more dead than alive.

Nothing "as good as" Coronado.

MUST SHOW THEIR HAND.

**Fresno Is Served Notice That It Must Put Up if It Wants Road to Monterey.**

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, Oct. 10.—That the time has come for Fresno to show what it intends to do in aiding to finance the projected railroad to Monterey was the assertion made by road directors at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce this morning and attended by representative business men of the city.

As a result a committee of five was ordered appointed to investigate what has already been done by the road promoters and to suggest some plan for financing the line. President T. C. White stated that from $30,000 to $40,000 had already been expended for a survey and that the promoters had gone as far ahead as they could go.

NEW SCHEDULE.

A change of operation on the Los Angeles Railway Corporation became effective yesterday. Cars on Grand avenue and North Broadway are being operated over the same route as heretofore to the Plaza, thence by way of Sunset boulevard and North Broadway across the river. Cars on Avenue 26 run as heretofore to North Broadway, thence by way of North Broadway, San Fernando and Ann street to Main street. Night and morning extra cars are running over the Lamar-street line to the Southern Pacific shops on a seven and one-half-minute headway.

The Oldest Lighthouse.

[The Argonaut:] La Coruna, the Spanish harbor, boasts, it is said, of the oldest lighthouses in the world, it having been built by the Romans in the time of Trajan, between 98 and 117 A.D. About 111 years ago the structure was overhauled and partly rebuilt, though the lower part of the pile was found to be in perfect condition, a tribute to the building ability of the Roman masons. When the weather is favorable the light can be seen a distance of twenty-two miles at sea.

# Postscript: Second Edition.

REPORTS OF THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

## JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

### *News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.*

The Very Latest.

## DUEL TO DEATH TO END WAR.

### *Rebel Leader in Mexico Receives a Challenge.*

### *Leaders in Suffrage Fight Are Yet Hopeful.*

### *Groom Is Arrested While on His Honeymoon.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—With the object of terminating the insurrection in the State of Chiapas, Belisario Dominguez of Comitane has challenged the rebel leader, Juan Espinosa Torres, to a duel, whose finish must be death, according to a story of travelers arriving from that State and which was published in El Heraldo last night.

Dominguez' proposition is that Torres select one of two pistols, leaving the other for his adversary, one of these weapons only to be loaded. The duelists are then to place their pistols at the foreheads of each other and, at a signal, fire.

If Torres dies the capital is to remain at Tuxtla Gutierres; if Dominguez falls it goes to San Cristobal. This is the chief question at issue in the trouble in Chiapas.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Despite unfavorable returns, the suffragist leaders here did not give up hope. They remained at headquarters until after midnight checking up returns.

Leaders of the State Suffrage Association could not be located, but the College Equal Suffrage League issued the following statement after midnight:

"The fate of the woman suffrage amendment is still in doubt.

"If the final returns shall show defeat at this election they will only mark the beginning of a new campaign, which will end in victory."

GROOM IN TROUBLE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The honeymoon of J. W. Hill, alleged scion of an influential Canadian family, who arrived here last week from Los Angeles for his marriage to Miss Mary Sweeney of that city, was suddenly interrupted by Secret Service operatives at Tooele, Utah, just as Hill and his bride were about to board a train for the East.

Presenting warrants charging forgery and the uttering of fraudulent drafts on the Union Bank of Winnipeg, Man., the detectives, after allowing him to bid his wife a tearful farewell, brought him to this city, where he was lodged in jail to await an order for his extradition, which it is expected will be forwarded from Los Angeles within the next few days.

Hill arrived at Tooele early last week, and on Thursday last was married to Miss Sweeney.

CUBA'S NAVY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The first vessels for Cuba's new navy were launched at the Cramp shipyard here in the presence of the Secretary of the Cuban Navy, the four daughters of President Gomez and high officials of that country. The vessels are the protected cruiser Cuba and the Patria, a training ship.

Miss Marianna Gomez christened the Cuba, and the Patria received its name at the hands of Miss Maria Gomez.

NEGOTIATIONS ON.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Franco-German negotiations on the Moroccan question are not yet concluded, and it is understood the government, which is anxious to have them terminated before the reassembling of Parliament, has decided to postpone the opening of Parliament from October 24 to October 31, or even to November 7.

It is said that the Cabinet discussed the territorial concessions in the Congo, which should be accorded to Germany in return for a free hand in Morocco, and examined into several schemes that may be adopted as a basis for the second part of the negotiations between the German Foreign Secretary and the French Ambassador.

OWNER IS ANGRY.

At 12 o'clock last night a fine new Chalmers "forty" automobile was found badly damaged at the entrance to Griffith Park. The number indicated that it was the property of Miss Ethel K. Harrison of the Alexandria Hotel, and when the owner was notified she was exceedingly angry and explained the condition of the car by the statement that her chauffeur, a man named Sprague, had been sent to the garage with the car at 6 o'clock last night, and instead of going to the garage he indulged in a joy ride with results already set forth. Miss Harrison says she will ask for the man's arrest and prosecution for damaging her property.

FLASHES

By Wire to The Times Yesterday

ST. PETERSBURG. The newly-appointed Russian Ambassador to the United States, M. George Bakhmetieff, and his wife have left for America.

NEW YORK. The death rate of New York City for the first week of October was the lowest ever recorded, reaching 13.6 per 1000.

WINNIPEG (Manitoba.) It is officially announced here that Hon. Robert Rogers has been appointed Minister of the Interior, and Dr. Roche, member for Marquette, Man., has been named Secretary of State in the Dominion Cabinet.

Startling.

## NEW TURN GIVEN HEARING IN LORIMER BRIBERY CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—John M. Peffers of Aurora, formerly secretary to former United States Senator Hopkins, gave a new turn to testimony in the Lorimer investigation before the Federal Senate Committee today, when he named four men whom he said he suspected of voting improperly or corruptly for Senator Lorimer.

According to Peffers, these men were: former State Senator B. F. Downing of Dixon; former Senator William Fieldstack of Chicago; former Representative Carlo S. Burgett of Newman; former Representative Johnson Lawrence of Polo.

Of these four men, Peffers testified, all but Fieldstack were followers of Hopkins.

Peffers based his assertions on personal impressions of the men and observations of their actions, but admitted that he had no proof of corruption against any of them.

Peffers related a conversation with former State Senator George H. McCormick, which he said took place at the Illinois Hotel in Springfield just previous to the election of Lorimer.

"Senator McCormick told me that he had been offered $2500 to change his vote from Hopkins to Lorimer," testified Peffers.

A brief conference between John J. Healy of counsel for the committee and Eldridge Haney, represent Senator William Lorimer, preceded the session of the United States Senate Committee here today.

In addition to Senator Dillingham, the chairman, there were present all members of the committee, with the exception of Senators Gamble, Kenn and Lea. Senator Dillingham announced that the rules of testimony would not be sacred in the opening sessions. We shall continue to allow all testimony bearing in any way on the investigation to be admitted, regardless of legal technicalities," he said. "We are determined that there shall be no ground for criticism because of the exclusion of any evidence."

Senator Lorimer was present.

State Senator Frank A. Landee of Moline was the first witness called.

Attorney Healy interrogated him regarding the Senatorial deadlock at Springfield.

"I would like to call your attention to an alleged conservation with Charles Luke," said Healy. "Did you have such a conversation?"

"Yes," replied Landee. "I met Mr. Luke in a Springfield hotel a month or three weeks before Mr. Lorimer's election. I was on my way to Albert J. Hopkins's roms in the hotel.

"Luke told me he could deliver ten votes, provided conditions were right."

"I said to him: 'I thought you were going to vote for Hopkins.'"

"He said: 'No, I am satisfied Hopkins won't come across.'"

Senator Landee then testified regarding a visit to his home at Moline in 1909, of John I. Hughes of Chicago, a friend of Mr. Lorimer, as follows:

"'Hopkins, the man you are voting for,' Hughes said to me, 'is an impossibility. Vote for Lorimer and it will be to your advantage. Lorimer's name will not be presented to the Legislature until we have every vote we need to elect him. He will be elected on the first ballot.'"

Landee said that Hughes discussed with him the question of Federal patronage at Moline.

"Hughes said it would be to my interest to be with Mr. Lorimer in considering the appointment of a postmaster at Moline," he said.

Attorney Haney attacked the testimony of the witness regarding the alleged conversation with Luke, who is now dead.

Senator Landee admitted that he had not taken seriously the offer of Luke because Luke had been drinking.

Under continued cross-examination, Senator Landee admitted that a year ago he talked by long distance telephone regarding the Lorimer investigation with Roy O. West, head of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee. Senator Landee said that West telephoned or telegraphed to him and that he (Landee) came to Chicago from Moline to meet West.

Senator Lee inquired the purpose of certain questions.

Attorney Haney delivered a lengthy explanation in which he charged that a conspiracy headed by the Chicago Tribune existed to ruin Senator Lorimer. He said that the interests represented by the Tribune had combined to furnish witnesses and newspaper testimony and were constantly at work to follow out the policy to injure and if possible ruin Lorimer.

Jacob Groves of Camp Point, Ill., former Democratic Representative, testified in the afternoon that former Representative Homer E. Shaw had said:

"Any member who is willing to vote for Lorimer for Senator can get $1000 for his vote."

Panama Pacific Exposition

GROUND-BREAKING
By
President Taft
San Francisco
October 14th, 1911

Discovery Day
Oakland
October 12th, 1911

Reduced Fares
From All Points.
$18.70
From Los Angeles.
On Sale
Oct. 11 to 14.
Return Limit
Oct 16, 1911.
SEE AGENTS
Southern Pacific
Los Angeles Offices
600 South Spring Street
Arcade Station Fifth and Central Avs.
River Station, 1500 San Fernando St.
Pasadena Office
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Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

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Hay's Barline Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands and face. 25c. at Druggists.

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It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This she may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to any woman in need of such a remedy. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information.

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Satisfied With an Average.

[Lippincott's:] A western representative in Congress was talking one day of his record while in that body. "I'm not ashamed of it," said he. "I think I've done very well, on the whole. When I reflect upon it, I am reminded of an epitaph that I once saw in an old burying ground in a country town of my State.

"This epitaph devoted a verse of four lines to the virtues of the good man who lay beneath the stone, and concluded with this line in prose:

"He averaged well for this vicinity."

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# THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Flames Damage Home.**

Starting from an overheated flue fire partially destroyed the residence of Mrs. Anna Bowman, No. 1218 Crown Hill, yesterday afternoon. The damage was estimated at about $900 by the fire department.

**Ask An Investigation.**

Officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have asked the postoffice inspectors to investigate the affairs of the Aqueduct City Land Syndicate, a local realty concern. Nothing will be done, however, until formal charges have been preferred.

**Case of Too Much Spring.**

Fred Spring was struck yesterday morning by a Spring street car at Fifth and Spring streets, and sustained cuts on the cheek and right eyebrow. The car jumped the track while rounding the curve and struck him in the face. He went to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Carter fixed him up.

**Colonist Specials.**

General Passenger Agent Batturs of the Southern Pacific was advised yesterday that three extra through trains will be run from Chicago to Los Angeles to accommodate the rush the last three days of the one-way cheap rates for colonists, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The movement is now nearing the end.

**South Figueroa Sale.**

The sale of the property at No. 912 South Figueroa street, for Frank Walker, to F. C. Finkle, for a consideration of $30,000 cash, is reported by R. A. Rowan & Co. The site is 50x160 feet in size. The lot was bought as a permanent investment, and Finkle intends to handsomely improve the property at once.

**Care of Your Own Sick.**

The course in Home Nursing will open at the Young Women's Christian Association today, to continue through ten weeks, and those who desire it may follow with two months of hospital practice. The course is adapted to women who wish to know better how to care for their own families, as well as to those who contemplate taking a regular nurse's training course.

**Many Mourners at Bier.**

The funeral of Mrs. Ramona Yorba de la Guerra, who died at Yorba Sunday, took place yesterday morning and was attended by the relatives and many friends. The services were held at St. Anthony's Church, Yorba, solemn requiem high mass being celebrated. Connected as Mrs. de la Guerra was with the great Spanish families of Southern California and widely known for her hospitality and charitable acts, her death occasioned profound sorrow. The concourse of mourners included members of many poor families whom she had unostentatiously assisted.

**Luncheons at Federation Club.**

Prof. E. J. Lickley will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Federation Club today, his subject being "Crime and the Cause." At 12 o'clock, noon, tomorrow, Rev. Dana W. Bartlett will launch his campaign for securing $10,000 for the support of Bethlehem Institution during a luncheon at the same place.

**Parent-Teacher Association.**

The Parent-Teacher Association of Washington Park will hold its first meeting at the school building on Friday afternoon at 2:30, and all persons interested in the school and its improved building are asked to attend. Mrs. Harry Huston will address the meeting and there will be an entertaining programme of music.

## BREVITIES.

The Steckel Studio, established in 1888, noted for characteristic children's pictures, suggest patrons to arrange early sittings for holiday photographs. Beautiful effects are to be had of little folks, charming in every particular, a pleasure which in years to come can never be replaced. Mr. Steckel's method of obtaining this effect assures success in every instance. Studio and art gallery 326½ S. Broadway.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

**Santa Monica.**

## WOMAN WORKS BAD CHECK GAME.

### SANTA MONICA MERCHANTS ARE BILKED BY FAIR FRAUD.

**Buys Groceries and Orders Them Sent to a Vacant Cottage and Gets Change on Paper That Wouldn't Go Through—Some Protest Against the City's Hospitality.**

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 10.—Seaside sleuths are vainly searching high and low for a woman, forty, fat and fair, who victimized a number of local grocers late yesterday evening. The bunco game was not discovered until this morning, when the delivery wagons that began to arrive at No. 19 Breeze avenue reported to the sales departments of the grocery establishments that the number given was that of an untenanted beach bungalow.

The investigation that followed showed that the woman had played her game well by taking advantage of the legal holiday, when the banks would be closed, and making an empty house the foundation for her operations. At three grocery stores last evening she purchased small orders of groceries, with instructions that the goods be delivered at No. 19 Breeze avenue. In payment she offered checks drawn on the Germania of Los Angeles. These were in sums ranging upward from $25. They were in favor of L. D. Jones and bore what purported to be the signature of the Johnson Machine Company and were endorsed by Jones. The checks were accepted and the woman was given in each case enough cash to represent the difference between the denomination of the check presented and the amount of the bill of goods purchased. The cash represents the amount of the grocers' losses, as they were unable to make delivery of the goods that had been ordered.

The officers are very much in the dark, as not even a painstaking description of the fair confidence operator could be given by any of the deceived grocers. They are satisfied the woman gathered her train and departed by trolley for Los Angeles just as soon as she had made the desired number of cash collections.

**LOWEST BID HIGH.**

Although the lowest bid of 12 cents per square foot for concrete sidewalk was the highest price at which a public contract for paving was ever let here, the City Council last night awarded the contract to F. H. Stout for the improvement of Twentieth street. The work is to include sidewalk, curb and oil-gravel paving. The public work will cover more than half a mile and will be the paving northward of the first street through the bean fields.

The starting of work on the improvement of Seventh street has been delayed by reason of an error which may be responsible for a re-award of the contract. It seems the proceedings for this work were started under an old law, but when it came time to advertise for bids an amended statute was employed. Property owners are being solicited to sign waivers. If they do this the work will proceed. These two contracts would give employment to more than 100 workers who would be here on city election day and a full month ahead and might be entitled to a vote for city officers.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**

The Board of Trade has decided to give a popular luncheon at an early date at one of the beach hotels, when Burr McIntosh will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. No date has been fixed for the affair. Forty new members were added to the board's roster at the meeting held last night.

Considerable criticism is heard along the beach today over the payment by the City Council out of the city treasury of $500 for the banquet given Saturday night to the officers of the fleet. On this occasion covers were laid for 100 and as many of the voters of the city are cold water advocates much of the criticism goes to the menu, which opened with a cocktail, included wine and sparkling water and closed with a fancy drink. The city has been in full possession of the referendum for five years, but has not once enjoyed the privilege of invoking it. The reform element is thinking seriously of using the referendum on the payment of this bill.

Seaside amusement purveyors will exert every endeavor to entertain the Friday night crowds that come to be in time for the automobile road races of Saturday. There will be a midnight matinee, with dancing, skating and all riding devices in full operation as long as the crowd remains to be amused. Saturday there will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump, while Sunday the visitors will dig in the sand for tin boxes containing gold coins.

**GERMANS AS LITIGANTS.**

**More Than Two and a Half Million Cases Are Reported Last Year of Trivial Matters.**

Excessive litigation is coming to be recognized as one of the worst habits of the German people as a whole, says the Brooklyn Eagle. A statistician recently found that during the year, above 2,500,000 cases at law were of the most trivial character—so-called "bagatelle cases." As a consequence of this predilection of the people to appeal to the courts about trifling matters, the number of judges is relatively much greater in Germany than in Anglo-Saxon countries. There are not fewer than 9975 judges in Germany, or about one for every 6500 of the population. In Berlin alone there are 1158 judges.

Just now the government is occupied with a bill for the reform of judicial procedure, which is in part designed to check excessive litigation.

One cause for the pressure of work at the courts is to be found in the fact that Mayors of cities and police officials have no judical functions in Germany. Litigation is also encouraged by the reasonableness of lawyers' charges, as well as the costs collected by the courts themselves. Lawyers' fees are strictly regulated in civil cases according to a scale based upon the amount of money involved.

**WOMEN DIVERS OF JAPAN.**

**Wear a Special Dress and Will Remain Under Water Frequently Three Minutes.**

The pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coast of the bay of Ago and the bay of Kokasho the 13 and 14 year old girls, after they have finished their primary school work, go to sea and learn to dive, says the Orient-Review. They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood, and spend most of their time in the water, except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls. They wear a special dress, white underwear and the hair twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in comma d of a man is assigned to every five or ten woman divers to carry them to and from the fishing ground. When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The oysters are dropped into tubs suspended from their waists. When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms without any special apparatus, and retain their breath from one to three minutes. Their ages vary from 12 to 40 years, and between 25 and 35 they are at their prime.

**In Slavery Days.**

Between the years 1830-61 there hung in the St. Charles Hotel, Washington, D. C., a sign bearing these words:

"The proprietor of the hotel has roomy underground cells for confining slaves for safekeeping, and patrons are notified that their negroes will be well cared for, and in case of an escape the full value of the negroes as set by the owner will be paid by the proprietor."

The hotel stood on Pennsylvania avenue, and was for years the headquarters of the prominent slaveholders of the South, likewise it was the home of the leading statesmen of those days, says the Westchester County Magazine.

There were eleven of these cells, each built to hold twenty-five full-grown men. Here these men were detained until the owner or owners were ready to depart with their human property to their own plantations or to the slave markets of the South.

**The National Tree of China.**

The tung, or wood-oil, tree is worthily named the national tree of China, says the Scientific American. It is stately in appearance, with smooth green bark and wide-spreading branches, affording a fine shade. It bears a fruit resembling a shell bark hickory nut, but as large as a small orange. Each nut contains three triangular seeds similar to small Brazil nuts. The oil is pressed from these seeds, and the refuse is used as a fertilizer. The oil is used principally for polishing woodwork and dressing leather. Considerable quantities are exported.

The wood of the tung tree is used for making musical instruments, fine boxes and the framework of small houses. It is believed that this tree might flourish in warmer parts of the United States.

**Signs of London Public Houses.**

[Pall Mall Gazette:] A return of licenses extinguished in the county of London reveals several peculiar names of public houses. Among the animals are the White Horse, Red Lion, Unicorn, Lion, Fox and Hounds, Stag, Flying Horse and White Hart. Birds are represented by the White Swan, Hen and Chicken.

The title of Bishop Blaize has not saved a house in Shoreditch. A Mitre had been surrendered in Stepney, a Veteran and Gladstone have gone under in the East End.

## VITAL RECORD.

**DEATHS.**

With Funeral Announcements.

EVENARD. At Seattle, October 4, 1911, Mrs. Evenard, beloved sister of Dan Stephens. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street, Thursday, October 12, 1911, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

FONDA. In this city, October 8, 1911, Abraham H. Fonda, aged 86 years, husband of Azubah E. Fonda of Syracuse, N. Y., and father of Mrs. S. G. Wilson and Letta A. Fonda of Los Angeles.

Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 850 Figueroa, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. lodge.

GERHARD. In this city, October 8, 1911, Augustus Gerhard, aged 73 years.

Remains at chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Funeral from late residence, No. 207 West Thirty-seventh place, Friday, October 13, at 2 p.m., private.

GRALL. At Santa Monica, Julia Grall, aged 69 years.

Funeral, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 11, from Third-street parlors of Bresee Brothers & Todd.

KUHN. In this city, at 11:30 a.m., October 10, 1911, Albert Kuhn.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street, October 11, 1911, at 2 p.m.

MUSSER. At Venice, Lida Carolina, aged 36 years, wife of Roy R. Musser, at No. 309 Clubhouse avenue.

Funeral services from parlors of Bresee Brothers & Todd, corner Main and Ashland, Ocean Park, 2 p.m., Wednesday, October 11. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, private.

RAMISTS. At No. 215 Hollenbeck avenue, October 9, 1911, Matto Ramists, aged 36 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SCHMIDT. In this city, October 8, 1911, Joseph Schmidt, aged 73 years.

Remains at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WEAVER. At her late home, No. 1968 Harvard boulevard, this city, Monday morning, October 9, 1911, Mrs. Sarah F. Weaver, beloved mother of William K. Weaver, aged 68 years, 7 months and 20 days.

Interment later at Old Hill Church, Canonsburg, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 11. Friends kindly omit flowers. (Chicago, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

WESTCOTT. At No. 4429 Lima street, October 10, 1911, Mary A. Westcott, aged 82 years, mother of Joseph R. Tuttle, Lidia Herrmann, Sarah Kilton, Blanch Brunson of Los Angeles and Carl H. Westcott of Santa Monica.

Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 850 Figueroa, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

WRIGHT. At his residence, No. 2009 Harvard boulevard, October 9, 1911, Charles M., husband of Helen A. Wright and father of Digby C. Wright.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Wednesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock p.m.

**FUNERAL NOTICE.**

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Brother George M. Butterfield of Boyle Heights Lodge, No. 249, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., at Fullam's undertaking parlors, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

G. W. BAILEY, President.
EADE L. BASFORD, Secretary.


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Distinctively dainty underwear, the lingerie that the most fastidious are pleased with, yet nothing garish about it, for it is dainty to the acme of daintiness.
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Included are night gowns, chemises, corset covers, drawers, combinations, skirts, matched bridal sets or trousseaux, boudoir wear, negligees, sacques, breakfast caps, etc.

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We offer you perfect eye-glass service at reasonable prices.
"Marshutz Glasses Fit the Eyes—Ask Your Neighbor."
Established here, 1887.
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Tear into that bunch of web-feet, Hap. The whole town is right alongside, on that tear, metaphorically speaking, of course. Men Who Know never go on an actual "tear" because their clothes aren't built that way. That is the difference between ready-to-wears and clothes made-to-measure the Brauer way. Ready-to-wears are ready-to-tears and Brauer made-to-measures are always satisfaction producers, long wearing and fashionable. Brauer blue cheviots at $20, $23 and $25 that ought to interest you. See them.
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**ATTENTION PIONEERS.**

Charles M. Wright died October 9, 1911, aged 75 years. Funeral from Orr & Boothe Company, Twelfth and Hope streets, on Wednesday, October 11, 1911, at 2 o'clock p.m. Pioneers requested to attend, by order of President.

J. F. BURNS, Secretary.


**Monuments.**
Largest stock in the city. Prices right. Sanborn's, 532 S. Hill. F2276. Main 671.

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EVERY woman pretty waist this opportunity, and white beaded low neck and fancy messaline ta silk waists in
**Sale Sample Pieces of Ginghams**
SAMPLE PIECES and short lengths of "Run of the Mill" Ginghams. Regular 10c and 12½c vals. Yard..... 7½c
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ONE LOT of regular 7½c black and white checked prints; silk finish. Today only— Yard..... 5c
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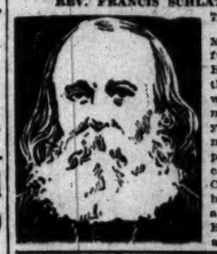
735 S. Spring Street.
Most wonderful Divine Healer in the whole world. No matter what your disease may be, the power of God can cure you. Come and see him. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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**DYAS-CLINE CO.**
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**Duchess Trousers AT SILVERWOOD'S**

**Benjamin Clothes**
Swell New York Styles in Suits and Overcoats
James Smith & Co.
548 SOUTH BROADWAY

**New "Walkover" Bootshop**
No. 3, 623 South Broadway

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YIELD READILY TO THE FAMOUS NEAL TREATMENT WITHOUT HYPO-STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE DERMIC INJECTIONS. ABSOLUTE PRIVACY. NEAL INSTITUTE, 945 S. OLIVE BROADWAY 4602 OR A4072 FOR FULL INFORMATION.

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
NEW FALL GOODS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.
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Third Floor, Over Bronson Desk Co.

CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
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$7.50 and $9 Untri
DAYLIGHT STORE
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"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DA
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styles brought out this season;
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wait is the demand for them. They
and plain muted velvets; French
velvet. Styles include the new
large sailors, nobby turbans and
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Fine furniture, furnish
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Monday, Wednesday,
8 p. m.
REED & HAMMOND
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LOS ANGELES AUCTION
CO., 401-403 E. 4
Phone F1179 or
Regular sale
Let us call on you and
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We do a general Auction
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AUCTIONE
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LOS ANGEL
HOLMES & EISELE.
LADY
Try one of our $40 suits
superior quality.
317-18-19 Exchange
Cor. Third and

Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast. Part II—The City and Its Environs

# The Los Angeles Times

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910)—319,198; By the last School Census (1911)—360,000

XLVTH YEAR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1911.—10 PAGES. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 3 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

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DRY GOODS
318-320-322 South Broadway.

## Tailored Suits
That Should Sell at $25
## Marked $19.50

This one item alone should crowd our second floor Suit Section today. It's not often such Suit values are seen at the very beginning of the season—we can't remember a parallel case. They are so splendidly made and of such good materials. You would more likely guess them thirty dollar values instead of twenty-five. Our price is $19.50.

**In the lot are black and navy serges, medium or heavy wale; English and Scotch tweeds and mannish looking mixed suitings in gray of all shades; also the popular browns. Don't fail to see this special line before you choose your winter suit. There's profit in it for you.**

—Second Floor—

## A Skirt Special at $6.50

New Skirts are here in almost endless array. Smart, chic looking garments that fashionable folks are looking for. While every price, up from $4.50, is represented, we want to call to your particular notice a line at $6.50.

**There are black serges, brown and gray mixtures, narrow stripes, wide diagonals, plain colored corduroys and every other fashion favored goods. Cut with the high girdle effect. A most important special, $6.50.**

## The Very Newest Trimming Laces

We needn't tell Los Angeles women of the popularity of laces this season. They know what yards and yards of them are used, and they know just which styles are most favored by Fashion, too. A new shipment just received embraces some of the prettiest specimens of the followings kinds we've seen:

**REAL MACRAME bands and edges especially adapted for decorating broadcloth and velvet gowns.**
**Imitation of Macrame, cream or white, $1.50 to $5.00 yard.**

**REAL POINT VENISE in bands and edges, singly or in match sets, widths for all trimming purposes.**

**SHADOW MALINE edges and bands in white, ecru or cream; the popular lace for side frills. 50c to $2.00 yard.**

**Wish we could tell you about ALL the new laces, but to see them is much more satisfying.**

—Main Floor—

## New Fashions in Waists and Blouses

If you've not seen the newest things in Waists and Blouses, come here and make their acquaintance. You will be charmed with the styles and novel trimming ideas—and with the colors and materials as well.

## A Silk Waist Special at $5.00

**Taffeta, Messaline and Net Waists designed after brand new models and in almost every wanted color, $5.00.**

—Second Floor—

Unequalled and Unapproached At its Price
KURTZMANN

MORE THAN 51,000 IN USE

$375 AND UPWARD

The tremendous sale of the Kurtzmann Piano is in itself evidence of the quality and value of this famous instrument. This wide-spread sale is largely due to the recommendations of actual Kurtzmann owners. For everybody who has purchased and used the Kurtzmann in the home becomes enthusiastic over its musical quality, and increasingly pleased that such a splendid piano can be purchased at such a relatively low price.

*Its Musical Excellence Is Permanent*

The Kurtzmann has nothing in common with the ordinary low-priced piano, except that it can be purchased at a low figure. It has been on the market for sixty-three years, and its reputation is growing steadily. The musical quality of the Kurtzmann is high. Its touch and action are perfect. Its tone is superior. And this splendidly built Piano really grows better toned and sweeter with long use, "expanding up" perfectly under the steady, persistent practice of the student—one of the reasons why Kurtzmanns are so widely used in schools, colleges and conservatories.

We have Kurtzmanns in Mahogany, Walnut and Polished Oak cases also Fumed Oak effects, to match the popular Stickley finish. They are made in Uprights and Grands, priced at $375 to $950, and purchasable on terms of $6 or more monthly.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Kurtzmann Pianos — Leffargue Pianos — Schmer-Cecilian Players
Stanley & Burk Pianos — Steinway Pianola Pianos — Formed-Cecilian Players
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DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS
all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic.
by Drug Stores
SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal. ..... 25c

In the Thick of It.

# MORE OF THE SMILE THAN OF THE SHOUT.

*"All Over but the Giggling," Says Dr. Burdette When the Polls Close After a Day of Notable Silent Work by the Women—How the Female Suffragists Went After the Ballots.*

"IT IS ALL over but the giggling," remarked Dr. Burdette to Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, president of the Votes for Women Club. Dr. Burdette was not speaking as a prophet. It was 6 o'clock and the polls were closed.

"Win or lose," replied Mrs. Foltz, "we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best."

Perhaps Dr. Burdette was right to call it a giggle, for this most notable election day for the women in California was rather more of a smile than a shout. It was rather fortunate for the large majority of the aspiring future sovereign voters that they had previously enjoyed so much of fun and fuss during the campaign, for, on the whole, the election went by as noiselessly as a tryst by moonlight.

It had been expected that many hundreds of women would be eager to watch the polls of the 403 precincts in this city and county, but they had been admonished to keep silent at their stands, and most of them solved the difficult problem of keeping silent by staying away.

Two or three warnings, issued with regard to the distance which workers are required to keep from the polls, gave rise to ungrounded rumors that the arrest of three women workers had taken place, but the facts were that in these instances the women were more than 100 feet from the polls and had not molested any one.

One of these cases was that of Mrs. S. E. Bowman, No. 2715 Dorchester avenue, who was approached by a patrolman and threatened with arrest while at the booth of precinct 165, No. 2620 West Pico street. She was engaged in checking the vote of the precinct, which was within her rights, under the instruction of the District Attorney, and she was not molested. The other two cases of alleged interference proved utterly groundless.

RECEIVED WITH COURTESY.

There seemed to be a mutual appreciation on the part of the women and the election boards throughout the city in the conduct of the day.

"Nothing ever did more to convince me that a woman may go to the polls in an American city with the assurance of absolute protection," said Seward A. Simons last night, "than what many of us witnessed today. We had workers near the polls at about two-thirds of the voting places in this county and no discourtesy was shown to any of them. Our general workers, time and again, visited every polling place in the city and not one of them heard an indelicate word and not one was shown the slightest discourtesy on the part of any voter at, or near any of the booths.

CREDITED WITH BIG WORK.

"Now that the battle is over, there is another thing I want to say for the women of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Southern California, and I am sure that what I will say might equally apply in truth to the women of the North. For the time they have had to conduct this campaign, they have done a phenomenal work. It is even more remarkable in the face of what must of necessity have been a limited preparation and limited education in this kind of work. We have contended always that women have a right to the ballot, but we have never claimed for them at any time that

(Continued on Second Page.)

THEY'RE GOING UP.

**Los Angeles Commission Men Will Attend Watsonville Apple Show. San Francisco Exchange Plans to Entertain Them.**

Twenty-five members of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange will leave this evening over the Southern Pacific to attend the annual apple exhibition which is being held at Watsonville this week under the auspices of the California Apple Association. Friday has been designated as Los Angeles Day in honor of the delegation. In the evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment in which B. A. Holmes, Jr., will take a prominent part in a new sketch he has written.

The Los Angeles men will be the guests of the San Francisco Produce Exchange Sunday, and among other entertainments planned for them is an automobile sight-seeing trip.

The exchange members going to Watsonville include: H. B. Franklin, E. B. Rivers, C. W. Thompson, A. J. Bryant, W. L. Taft, Fred F. Lambourn, William Pulisevich, L. Pavolich, H. E. Houk, H. Y. Stanley, Paul Pipers, C. T. Wells, L. Hillkowitz, H. C. Stone, G. S. Lamuaux, Tom Chambers, W. M. Rash, Ben Johnson, T. R. Lamb, J. H. Harrington, W. F. Taylor, Paul Rowan, Paul K. Phillips, E. M. Wolcott and B. A. Holmes, Jr.

Coming of the Chief.

# JOYOUS YOUTH TO GREET HIM.

*School Children Will Wave Flags for President.*

*No General Reception at Arcade Station.*

*Programme Completed With Full Approval.*

Plans for the reception and entertainment of President Taft were completed by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday after a final conference with Lucien Wheeler, United States Secret Service agent, whose stamp of approval is necessary to the plans adopted in each city. Wheeler slipped quietly into the city Sunday and passed the day with Secret Service Agent Hazen. The Chamber of Commerce directors adopted such changes in the programme as Wheeler thought advisable.

About the only changes made in the line of march and reception were to omit a general reception to the President upon his arrival at the Arcade

(Continued on Third Page.)

TO STUDY RARE CASES.

**Internes at County Hospital Organize Special Clinic for Purpose of Carrying on Research Work.**

For the purpose of stimulating interest in medical research work the internes of the County Hospital last night organized a special clinic. It is the plan of the fourteen internes of the institution to systematically study all rare and interesting medical and surgical cases treated in the hospital.

The new clinic was addressed last night by Dr. Whitman, superintendent of the hospital; Dr. Andres Peterson, assistant superintendent; Dr. A. T. Charlton, pathologist and Dr. W. W. Richardson.

The members of the clinic are: J. Y. Barrow, chairman; Charles F. Nelson, P. M. Williams, J. E. McKilley, J. W. Nevins, J. W. Bardill, John Truxaw, Leon Shulman, Ralph Homer, Phil Boller, F. H. Carter, H. P. Cole, H. W. Spiers and T. P. Hart.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night, at which one case from the surgical and one case from the medical ward will be studied and discussed.

Bar of Justice.

# ALLEGED DYNAMITERS BEFORE COURT TODAY.

*One of the Greatest Criminal Trials in Country's History Will Open This Morning—Long Time Will Be Required to Get Jury, and No Testimony Expected for at Least a Month—No Hangers-on Allowed.*

"THE case of the People against J. B. McNamara and others is on my docket for trial," Judge Bordwell will say in substance at 10 o'clock this morning. In the regular method of trying criminal matters, one of the greatest trials in the history of the country will then begin.

In response to further questions from the court, Dist.-Atty. Fredericks will say that the prosecution is ready to proceed. For the defense, Clarence Darrow or Le Compte Davis will make a similar reply.

The trial is staged in Department Nine of the Superior Court. It meets in a new courtroom on the eighth floor of the Hall of Records. The paint is hardly dry, and crude substitutes for the usual luxurious furnishings of a Los Angeles county courtroom have been supplied.

The disposition of the arrangements precludes a crowd of spectators. Deputies and bailiffs will refuse admission to the general class of hangers-on at criminal trials. Space will permit of perhaps 100 in the courtroom besides the sixty or more reporters, correspondents, telegraph operators and attaches of the District Attorney.

NO TESTIMONY FOR LONG TIME.

No testimony will be introduced for at least a month, probably much longer, while the jury box is slowly filled. From day to day, similar searching questions will be asked the talesmen. Challenges for cause will frequently be made by both the prosecution and defense.

Judge Bordwell is expected to dispose of several preliminary motions before calling for the filling of the jury box. It is believed that the defense will first ask for a change of judges. After that, a request for separate trials for J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara will be made. When this is done Dist.-Atty. Fredericks will elect to try J. B. McNamara first, it is said.

After the court has allowed additional excuses for sickness and pressure of business of men drawn in the first venire, it is expected that there will be between thirty and forty names to be drawn as prospective jurors. As soon as the first twelve names are called, the questioning will begin.

Chief Deputy Horton will probably interrogate the jurors for the prosecution and Le Compte Davis for the defense. Others associated for either the prosecution or the defense will take a hand in the examination from time to time.

The District Attorney and Chief Trial Deputy Horton were in conference the greater portion of yesterday afternoon. They went over various angles of the case and consulted about some of the legal propositions that will arise.

S. L. Browne, chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, has devised a card-index system for supplying information concerning witnesses. It will be Detective Browne's duty to see that certain witnesses are ready at a designated day and as there are several hundred witnesses for the prosecution, this will be no easy task. In addition, Browne has been working on the lists of the prospective talesmen for the use of the District Attorney.

LAWYERS SEE M'NAMARAS.

Yesterday afternoon the McNamaras were visited in their cells in the County Jail by their attorneys, and by several newspaper men. They appeared little affected by the months of confinement, and the seriousness of the case. Though no questions were permitted by Attorney Darrow, the prisoners expressed themselves anxious for trial.

According to authoritative information, the $7,000,000 defense fund that labor-union officials proclaimed would be raised for the McNamaras has been practically forgotten by the rank and file of the unions. Frantic efforts have been made to raise the money in various sections of the country, but everywhere refusal has been encountered. For several weeks expenses have been curtailed in every way, but still a deficit remains.

HANDLING THE PRISONERS.

Sheriff Hammel and Under-Sheriff Brain, with an assistant, will have personal charge of the prisoners during their trips between the County Jail and the courtroom in the Hall of Records. To save time, it is probable that the McNamaras will not be taken back to the County Jail for lunch. If present plans carry, a room without window exit will be fitted up for them adjoining the courtroom. There they will be served with the jail fare and the culinary additionals that they provide out of their own pockets. It was first planned to construct a miniature jail in one of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Great Expectations.

# NAVAL PAGEANT GUARDED SECRET.

NAVY DEPARTMENT SILENT ON COMING REVIEW.

**Angelenos Are Looking Forward to Mobilization of Entire Pacific Fleet at Los Angeles Harbor—One of Greatest Spectacles Seen on This Coast.**

Their appetites whetted by the visit over Sunday of the California, West Virginia, South Dakota and Colorado, Angelenos are looking forward with interest to the mobilization of the Pacific fleet in this harbor on the 31st. inst. Details concerning this review, which is to be held simultaneously with a review in New York of the Atlantic fleet, are closely guarded by the Navy Department.

According to a dispatch received from Washington, the Navy Department was endeavoring to keep the proposed reviews a secret until the last moment. Somehow the news leaked out, and there was nothing to do but admit the truth. However, no details or reasons are being given, and the officers and crews of the squadron which anchored off Santa Monica Saturday are as much in the dark as the general public.

In numbers, the fleet will exceed the fleet which cruised about the world three years ago and which drew enormous crowds to Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, Venice and Santa Monica. It is believed that with colliers and supply boats, the Pacific fleet will number about thirty ships, and that after the review in Los Angeles harbor it will steam to Honolulu.

In point of armament, of course, the fleet will be inferior to the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleet of three years ago, which numbered sixteen cruisers and battleships.

It is in number of ships and class that the fleet which will assemble in Los Angeles harbor will furnish one of the greatest naval spectacles ever witnessed on this coast. There will be the familiar men-o'-war, torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, supply boats and colliers.

Rear Admiral Thomas will be in command of the entire fleet.

BEFORE HIGHEST COURT.

L. R. Garrott, John E. Carson and Oscar L. Horn of this city were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, in Washington yesterday.

SMALL FRY EXPECTED.

The United States grand jury will report this morning, but none of the big things looked for will materialize. Several indictments will be returned, but they will be of an unimportant character.

The Suffragists Working and Enthusing

While the voting was in progress yesterday. It was soon found that Mrs. Bowman, who was checking voters at precinct one hundred and sixty-five, was the required distance from the polls.

TRAINS DELAYED.

**The fire yesterday at the Bekins Van & Storage warehouse delayed eighteen trains on the Southern Pacific between 6 and 8:20 o'clock a.m. Floods in Colorado are delaying Denver & Rio Grande trains which connect with the Salt Lake, thereby causing late passenger trains on the latter route. The trains will probably be running late for the next week on account of floods. The Owl on the Southern Pacific got behind a Santa Fe freight train over the Tehachepi and was two hours late in arriving here.**

Expectant.

# HIGHLAND PARK'S AFTER THAT NORMAL SCHOOL.

HIGHLAND PARK made a determined fight before the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School yesterday to secure the proposed new Normal School for that section, and while the board was noncommittal as to what its decision shall be, when the speech-making was all over things looked good to the Highland Park contingent.

Charles M. Williams, a wealthy resident of Highland Park, presented figures, unrefuted by advocates of any of the other proposed sites, which would seem to indicate that so far as the convenience of the great majority of the pupils of the school is concerned, the Pasadena-avenue site is the logical site for the school.

The proposition of the Echo Park section, embracing Edendale and territory contiguous to Sunset boulevard, was presented by Will D. Gould.

The site offered by Highland Park comprises twenty acres on the east side of Pasadena avenue, between Avenues 50 and 52—opposite Occidental College. This property is valued by residents of the section at $150,000, and offered to the board for $100,000. The balance would be cleared by residents of that vicinity.

Williams's contention was that the Highland Park site would be easiest of access of any of the four sites offered, to 75 per cent. of the students of the Normal School. He quoted figures, taken from the school register, showing that of the 808 students who graduated in the past year, 228 lived in the country east of the city, 210 lived in the city, about equally distributed on either side of Main street, and ten lived west of the city, in Hollywood.

The Board of Trustees has received petitions from Long Beach, Pasadena Board of Trade, City Council and Board of Education, South Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Alhambra, Riverside and other places, asking that the Highland Park site be accepted.

While the Highland Park residents rely a great deal on the natural beauties of their locality to decide the board in favor of the Pasadena-avenue site, Williams confined his arguments to figures. He pointed out that the eastern section of the site includes a portion of the Arroyo Seco, and declared that by hauling gravel from the arroyo the board could get $50,000 worth of building material for only the cost of the teaming.

He also pointed out that $1,040,000 is being expended on Pasadena avenue at the present time for paving and bridges. He asserted that Highland Park is destined to become the educational center of the city, with its Jesuit College, now being built at Avenue 52 and Monte Vista avenue, Southern California School of Arts on Thorne avenue, near Pasadena; Occidental College, and the Carnegie Library to be built at a cost of $40,000 at Piedmont and Pasadena avenues. The addition of the Normal School would make this center complete, he said.

The other sites, near Bimini Baths and in Colegrove, were presented by John W. Mitchell and T. E. Gibbon, respectively. The board took all proposals under advisement.

Stopped Short.

# TRAIL'S BROAD O' PHONY GREEN.

*Gang of Queer Shovers Left Many Mourners Here.*

*Alleged Counterfeiters Now Jailed in East.*

*Chase Leads Officers Over Whole Northwest.*

Albert Leon, who was arrested in New York by Secret Service operatives Monday on a charge of counterfeiting, together with his alleged pals, Rudolph Swanson and Fred J. or Frank Marnsek, now under arrest in Chicago, are believed to be members of the gang that flooded Los Angeles with spurious $10 McKinley-head bank notes in September, 1910. Twelve of the counterfeit notes are now in the possession of the local Secret Service agent, George W. Hazen. They purport to be national bank certificates, issued by the First National Bank of Tuma, First National Bank of Pasadena and National Bank of El Centro.

The active members of the gang dropped into the city late one Saturday afternoon and covered the territory intended to be worked with a half-dozen pushers of the green goods. Clothing and men's furnishing stores were the point of attack, made simultaneously all along the line. They made liberal purchases and tendered the counterfeit bills in payment, receiving change in good money. The fact that it was evening made it comparatively easy. So far as known, the genuineness of the money was not questioned in a single instance, until the merchants took the notes to the bank Monday morning.

Hazen was called into the case as the representative of the government. All of the bad bills were collected, but the most persistent questioning has so far failed to establish the identity of the persons who had actually shoved the queer. The clerks who fell for the stuff could only remember that a nice-looking gentleman had purchased a suit of clothes or a lot of furnishing goods, and that he was very easy to please.

About a month ago there were evidences that the crooks were getting busy again. Counterfeits on the First National Bank of Pasadena and of the others named were found in various eastern cities. Hazen was again communicated with and was at work on this end of the case when Leon was taken into custody just as he was about to sail for British Guinea.

It is stated that when Leon first appeared in California he purchased a ranch near Beaumont, where, it is alleged, the first counterfeiting operations were carried on, but this has not been confirmed. Hazen will make a trip to Beaumont tomorrow morning to see if anything can be learned of the life of Leon or any of his supposed confederates there.

The counterfeit bills in possession of Officer Hazen are excellent in a way, but they are blue-green instead of the proper color, and the serial number is evidently placed on the bills with a stamp of some sort instead of a die.

Prior to his arrest, Leon was followed all over the Northwest by Secret Service men. Traces of the gang of which he is believed to be a member abound in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other northern cities.

Swanson and Marnsek were taken into custody two weeks ago.

## BENEFIT TO BURNS.

**Blind Contestant in Times Greater Contest Will Have Rousing Reception at Auditorium October 22.**

Preparations are about complete for the benefit concert and musical to be given at the Auditorium October 22 for A. S. Burns, the blind participant in The Times Greater Contest.

Mr. Burns has a delightful family and a pretty little home and was very happy in the possession of both until three years ago when through an unfortunate accident, which occurred in the pursuit of his trade—that of a carpenter—he lost the sight of one eye. Later the other eye had to be removed. In addition to his entire loss of sight, the several operations that were necessary affected his hearing until he now has the use of but one ear.

At the time that this series of misfortunes overtook him Mr. Burns had paid for his house with the exception of $1000, and was in a fair way to clear that quickly. Suddenly deprived of sight and partial hearing, he faced a most deplorable condition of affairs. It has been necessary since, for his son to go with him from place to place in the pursuit of his present business, which is soliciting life insurance, and thus the family has been deprived of the possible earnings of the son.

Despite all these setbacks Mr. Burns's nature is one of happiness and sunshine, and not a murmur of dissatisfaction or discontent has ever been heard from him or his family.

He entered The Times Greater Contest with the hope of winning a prize sufficiently large to pay the balance due on his home and incidentally to better his condition in every way.

He is a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and a strong working member of the Methodist Church. Both his fraternal associates and church friends have effected organizations to promote his welfare and standing in The Times Contest, with the result that up to this time he has successfully held second place.

Now that the Contest has entered upon its closing period, his friends have rallied and will give him a rousing big benefit at the Auditorium on the evening of October 22.

Tickets have been printed and distributed among the members of the I.O.O.F. as well as his church members, and are for sale by Bartlett Music Company, Southern California Music Company, Wiley B. Allen Company, and G. & B. Drug Company, Vermont and Jefferson streets.

The programme as arranged will consist of some of the best talent in vocal and instrumental music in Los Angeles as well as special features. The evening promises to be one of thorough enjoyment to those who attend, with the additional satisfaction of having by their attendance furthered the interest of the blind man, who is worthy in every way of the regard, friendship and support, not only of his friends, but of those who are interested in their fellowmen.

## BIG LEAGUE SCOUT.

Ted Sullivan, the big league scout, is looking over what remains in the Pacific Coast League.

## MORE OF THE SMILE.

(Continued from First Page.)

they could instantly prove themselves fitted for every complication that can possibly arise in the discharges of civic duties and political obligations. They have worked, however, without previous training as effectually as a similar number of men might have done in spite of man's long training as a citizen and as a voter. The women who have carried the brunt of the battle in the last eight months have demonstrated the right of women to the ballot through their own splendid abilities."

When it was announced three days ago that the women who were to work yesterday were to keep silent when at or near the polls, a general laugh of incredulity was heard along the streets, because a silent woman where that woman is vitally concerned seemed not among the possibilities. They kept faith with their counselors, however, to an astounding degree, passing their literature out to the approaching voters with smiles, but without words. Of course, sometimes they spoke to people they knew, but for the most part they were satisfied to rest on their previous efforts in the line of educating the men of the city on he big issue of yesterday's election.

THEY COME A-FLUTTERING.

It is probable that at least one-third of the election booths were unattended by women except from time to time when parties of eager ones swept down in automobiles, a-flutter with suffrage streamers, hovering for a minute near the center of the struggle for that precinct and then darting away to others. Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Simons, Miss Carr, Miss Munn, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Wilkes, Miss Galpin, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Foltz, Miss Lopez, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Whisler, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Barry and a number of others who have been most prominent in the work, spent the entire day in a ceaseless round of the polls, hurrying machines and helpers to every point of need.

Miss Cora Foy undertook at the eleventh hour to win a whole section with song. She loaded the clever quartette of Hare sisters into a large machine and swept through all the streets of the East Side, while the young women sang "Everybody Votes But Mother."

Early in the day it was evident that only the suffragists were making a specific effort to get the individual voters to the polls. This apparent open sesame enthused and inspired the workers and some of them carried as many as fifty voters in their machines. It was a new sort of machine politics. It was automobile politics with smiles as influence. Considering that the issue at stake was measures and not men, principles and not personalities, the men who watched the women at work considered that they had done exceptionally well.

MANY AUTOS IN USE.

All told, the Political Equality League, the Men's League, the Votes for Women Club, and the Central Suffrage Committee had not more than 120 autos at their service. Individual machines, however, were found at work independently in numerous precincts, so that it is likely that between 150 and 200 machines were engaged during the day in carrying the sovereign voter to the election booths. As late as 5 o'clock last evening the workers found themselves putting in some of their noblest efforts and in one precinct, after that hour, they succeeded in bringing thirty men to the polls. If the other organizations of a political nature were making any effort whatever to get out the vote, they worked with such consummate skill as to completely elude casual observation.

To all appearances the election was on one subject only, and it is certain that the interest of the day centered in the suffrage amendment. Its enemies were as courteous and as silent as though they were its friends. Their opposition was expressed only by ballots. It speaks rather well for this city, with its nearly 400,000 souls, that an election surrounded by unusual conditions on a subject on which feeling ran high, should have passed without one unpleasant incident or word to cast a reflection upon any person connected with it.

FIRST ONE FOR SUFFRAGE.

The first vote cast in Precinct No. 1 at 6 o'clock yesterday morning was for suffrage. Even at that early hour found Dr. Jordan and Dr. Louise Richter at their places near the booth. Charles Farwell Edson was the first man to vote at his Precinct No. 155, and, of course, he voted with the women. Seward Simons helped organize the election board at his precinct in South Pasadena before he had his breakfast. Senator Bell, Assemblyman Cattell and J. H. Braly remained in Pasadena until they were satisfied that every vote known to be favorable to suffrage had been polled. After that they climbed into a touring car and brought their wives to Los Angeles to help save the day.

Suffrage colors were everywhere in evidence. Yellow streamers fluttered from handsome limousines and from the heads of donkeys and tops of garbage wagons, from the windows of dwellings and the doors of feed stores and blacksmith shops. In some of the fashionable districts suffrage enthusiasts draped their palms and ferns with suffrage colors. With the town shut tight for the election it was a case of yellow, yellow everywhere, with not a drop to drink.

All of the suffrage headquarters last night were thronged with workers eager to hear the first returns. The suspense was dramatic in its intensity. Victory in a precinct thrilled them with delight, while loss by the narrowest margin brought despair.

## MALADY OR BEATING?

**Fate of Local Man May Depend on Whether Reno Boniface's Condition is Due to Beating or Sickness.**

Frank Golden, proprietor of the Hotel Golden of Reno, and Al Myers, a mining man of Los Angeles and Tonopah, engaged in a fist fight following a dispute over a gambling game nearly two weeks ago and Golden, according to a despatch received in this city last night, is dying. It is said that Myers administered an unmerciful beating to Golden, who suffered a dislocated shoulder and a sprained ankle in addition to a cut over the eye and other bruises.

At that time the difficulty was hushed up, but Monday Golden's condition became critical. Doctors assert that Golden's condition is the result of liver complaint and not the beating he received at the hand of Myers. The grand jury is conducting an investigation. It is feared that Golden will die.

## PITCHER HUNT'S AMBITION.

"Slim" Hunt, former Salt Lake pitcher, for a time with Boston Americans, but now with Sacramento in the Coast League, has not been pitching with his usual success this season, but he is hitting the ball like a Ty Cobb. Hunt has always expressed a desire to become a first baseman and perhaps he will some day get the chance.

Desperate.

# LEADEN PILL HIS PANACEA.

*Boy Shoots at Girl's Mother, Then Kills Himself.*

*His Suit for Daughter's Hand Was Frowned Upon.*

*Youth Moves When Parents Object to Him.*

After making an ineffectual attempt to kill Mrs. H. M. Hall of No. 1236 Crown Hill avenue, the mother of the girl he loved, A. Clifford Van Order, a linotype operator, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the heart.

The dying man was picked up unconscious and taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was shown by an examination that the ball had passed entirely through the body, emerging at a point underneath the left shoulder blade.

Although he recovered consciousness and conversed for a time with friends, the vital functions gradually were lessened by internal hemorrhage until death came about two hours later. Friends of the unfortunate man assert that the tragedy was the result of opposition on the part of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall to the marriage of Van Order with their 18-year-old daughter, Annie.

An investigation made by Detectives Roberts and Beaumont, revealed the fact that Van Order, who was about 23 years old, came to this city eight months ago from Rochester, where his father is engaged in the wholesale fish trade.

After obtaining employment here, the young man went to board with Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who, with their two young daughters, Annie and Harriet, have a home on Crown Hill avenue. Soon, it is asserted, Van Order fell violently in love with the elder daughter and pressed his suit with much determination until about a week ago, when he was informed by Mrs. Hall that there were grave reasons why he could not wed the object of his affections and later he was invited to seek other quarters in order that he might not be brought in contact with the girl.

STILL PROFESSES LOVE.

Continuing to profess his love for the girl, the young man promised to respect the desire of her parents and last Friday he engaged a room at No. 257 South Beaudry avenue, about two blocks distant from the Hall household.

Nothing more was heard of the youth until about 7 o'clock last night, when he rang the bell and asked Mrs. Hall to give him a package of laundry which had been left for him earlier in the day. Upon receiving the linen the visitor asked how much he owed, and was told that the bill amounted to $1. Placing his hand in his pocket as if to withdraw the money, Van Order suddenly whipped out a new 38-caliber revolver and fired pointblank at Mrs. Hall, who still stood in the doorway.

The bullet passed through the lintel of the door and entering a sweater jacket which she wore at the time, barely missed Mrs. Hall's heart. The infuriated caller then ran to the plazza, where he encountered O. E. Emmons, who lives next door, and who had rushed toward the house upon hearing the shot. Demanding to know if he had killed the woman and receiving an affirmative reply, Van Order brushed by Emmons and ran in the direction of his new home. He was seen to enter his room but emerged a moment later and without stopping to answer questions, ran out of the front door and back toward the Hall house. At this time a large crowd had collected in front of the Hall home in the belief that Mrs. Hall had been murdered, and upon seeing the excitement on the street Van Order darted down an alley and a second later fired the shot which resulted in his death.

WHY FAMILY OBJECTED.

The members of the Hall family were greatly shocked to learn of the young man's act and subsequently informed the police that the objection to Van Order's suit had been based on certain stories concerning the state of his health.

When the effects of Van Order were searched by the police a number of notes and letters were found showing that he and Miss Hall had been the best of friends until they were parted by parental opposition. A salesman's check showed that Van Order had purchased the revolver at the Hoegee and Co. store yesterday afternoon at which time it is believed by the officers he had already formed the determination to kill the mother of the girl whom he blamed for the separation.

A telegram was sent to the boy's father announcing the death, and the body will be held until his parents' desires are ascertained. Van Order was a member of the New York National Guard, and was a lover of outdoor sports. He was popular with his fellow workmen and as far as known he had no reason for wanting to die except his fear that his suit would be irrevocably rejected.

## Steady Growth of Savings Accounts Throughout the West.

An inquiry into the statistics of savings accounts on the Pacific Coast exhibits a remarkable growth of the savings departments in most of the banks. Nothing is more indicative of prosperity than this growth of savings departments. It shows a tendency to rise to its highest level in California, which proves that our State has more than its quota of thrifty population. Where there is thrift you'll always find successful, prosperous business men. Where you find a man with a big savings account, there you will usually find a big man, a capable business man.

The steady growth of the Merchants' Bank & Trust Co., at 207-9-11 South Broadway, commends it to the careful saver who would deposit his savings in a reliable, up-to-the-minute bank. Why don't you start today and build up an account of your own? One dollar will make a foundation to start on.

## PERSONALS.

W. L. Webb of Melbourne, Australia, is registered at the Lankershim.

D. L. Forbes, a prominent mining man from El Tigre, Mexico, is stopping at the Angelus.

Miss Helen Grey of Edinburgh, Scotland, and a companion, Miss Suzanne Beatty of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests at the Van Nuys.

Ray Harroun, who will compete in the automobile races at Santa Monica, arrived last night from Indianapolis. He is stopping at the Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chase, Mrs Gardner E. Hart and Mrs. Will Hammond, all promtnent socially in San Diego, are guests at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun returned to Los Angeles last night after a two-year tour of the world. While away, the Brauns visited practically all the countries of the old world. They have taken apartments at the Alexandria.

W. Gainer Thigpen of Meriden, Miss., who has been recently appointed assistant manager of the Hotel del Coronado, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday enroute to his new post. Thigpen was formerly assistant manager of the Hotel Portland in Portland and more recently assistant manager of the Hotel Virginia.

## DYE IN SOFT DRINKS.

**Stocking that Was Soaked in Liquid Turns a Permanent Pink in a Few Minutes.**

[Baltimore American:] The food and drug department aof the Indiana State Board of Health has prepared an exhibit for the display that it uses for instructing the people of the State in the proper selection and use of foodstuffs.

The exhibit consists of a dark pink stocking, dyed so as to resist the ordinary methods of laundering. The dye used was from a bottle of summer soft drink, such as may be encountered at almost any of the thousand and one soft drink establishments that come and go with the hot season.

The bottle from which the dye stuff was taken was sent in by an inspector, and an examination in the laboratory led one of the chemists to believe that coal tar dye had been used in obtaining the beautiful strawberry color of the liquid drink. As a test, a white stocking was obtained and about one-fourth of the contents of the bottle was poured in a bowl and the stocking was permitted to soak in the solution for a few minutes. It came out a beautiful pink, except for the heel and toe where silk yarn had been used.

Repeated washings by the chemist under conditions similar to those used in the laundry failed to dislodge the coloring matter.

## Benefit of Athletic Training.

[Philadelphia Record:] Charles Peiffer, a diamond-setter of Newark, N. J., celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of his birth by taking a thirty-five-foot fall from the top of a building and escaping with slight bruises.

Peiffer is an all-round athlete, and Marathon runner, and this training proved his salvation. When he fell from the roof he was able to somersault, and landed on the porch roof, then somersaulted from there to the ground.

Peiffer said: "When I struck the ground I just doubled up and rolled as if I had been in the gym. Had I not, I would surely have broken my back."

## Opened by Mistake.

[New York Sun:] The cheerful patient needed all his good spirits, for the severe operation had been a failure and the doctors were hesitating to tell him. The physician stood by his bedside in the hospital, and from his grave expression the patient suspected the truth.

"Well, doc," he said, with a sad smile, "it must have been like this."

He fumbled under his pillow and produced an envelope which had been erroneously delivered in another ward. On the envelope was scribbled in pencil, "Opened by mistake."

'Way Up.

# LOS ANGELES DOING PHENOMENAL BUILDING.

THE phenomenal character of the building activity in Los Angeles is strikingly shown by a tabulation of the construction operations of the year to date in the principal American cities just issued for publication by The American Contractor of Chicago. Los Angeles stands fourth in the national column for the period, being exceeded in the outlay for new building only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

From January 1 to October 1, New York issued permits for $138,810,446 worth of construction work. The figures for Chicago were $82,504,700 and those for Philadelphia, $54,331,900. Los Angeles follows the Quaker City with $17,953,700.

San Francisco is fifth in the list with $16,834,363, and Portland sixth with $15,154,879. Detroit trails after the three big, live Pacific Coast cities with a building valuation of $15,029,635 and Kansas City boasts $14,811,993 as its nine-months' outlay for construction.

For September alone Los Angeles missed being third in the national construction column only through the fact that Kansas City issued permits for several great buildings at one time, and reached a total all out of proportion to the regular monthly record of that city. The Missouri town, in fact, beat its own September record by 567 per cent. As it was, Los Angeles, with a valuation of $2,813,247, beat Philadelphia by the substantial margin of nearly $500,000 and snowed the Bay City under by nearly $1,250,000. Portland boasted a total of $1,462,920. The best that can be said for Seattle in either tabulation is that "that city also ran."

## ESPERANTO PROPAGANDA.

The Esperanto Society of Los Angeles is making arrangements to carry out an extensive programme propaganda work during the coming winter season. The first fall classes will be organized tonight at the headquarters, No. 421 Blanchard building, and all interested are invited to join. C. E. Parrish, who has been delivering lectures throughout Europe, in Esperanto, describing the attractions of Los Angeles and California, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the local societies of the different European cities, reports great success, both from the interest shown in the views exhibited and in the practical use of the international language.


NEWCOMER

May need to be told that this is the Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest and invites savings accounts of any size.

For Colonists and Homeseekers who have sums of Idle Money they expect to invest later our Special Savings Account is ideal.

You can check against this form of account without presenting your pass book.

If your minimum monthly balance is $300 or more it will earn interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year, computed every month.

On Term Savings Deposits the interest rate is 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

Resources . . . . $32,500,000.00
Capital and Reserve $2,000,000.00

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Security Building, Spring and Fifth Sts.

I am making a big success of my
Special $20 Suits
I am giving exceptional value in this new line and I know they are the best that $20.00 will buy.
Every Suit is Absolutely ALL WOOL
Made by expert tailors and the linings and trimmings are selected to give honest service. I want an opportunity to show you these suits.
R. J. BUSCH
Second and Broadway
"Just Out of the High Rent District"

Profit
Safety
Convenience

Every investor, large and small, should demand a security offer these three features. First, profit; second, safety; and third, convenience. Measure this standard.

The Gold Note

Gold Notes are profitable. They pay six per cent interest—a definite return on an investment.

Gold Notes are safe. They are backed by enormous security. The paid-in capital and surplus of this company totals nearly $6,700,000. Its indebtedness is $73,08.88, and there is outstanding $463,[illegible] Gold Notes and $237,500 in Home Certificates. So every $100 Gold Note there is more than $1600 in security.

Gold Notes are convenient as to amount and term of investment. They are issued for as small amount as $100 and then in multiples of $100 up to $5000. You can withdraw your investment with interest in full in 90 days, 6 months, or 1 to 5 years as you wish.

No investor has ever failed to have his Gold Note cashed on presentation, irrespective of date or amount.

Send a postal today for full Gold Note information.

Los Angeles Investment Company
333-335-337 South Hill Street.
Home 60127. Main [illegible]

What Do You Do With the Money You Earn?

Do you put it to work to earn more money?

And if you do, is your money earning as much as it possibly can earn safely?

We pay 6%

—the most liberal interest your money can safely earn. You can receive this generous income either by placing your savings with us from month to month, or by investing in our "Full Paid $100 Certificates." In either case your money will be absolutely safe and easily available when needed.

Call or write for full information on how to earn 6 per cent safely.

Provident Mutual Building Loan Association
Ground Floor Consolidated Realty Building
Corner Sixth and Hill Streets

A New Convenience—the "Handy" Brush and Mop Holder, 25c each.

JEVNE'S
"The House That Quality Built."
Order All Household Supplies At Jevne's

We devote an entire department to household requirements and supplies—which includes many necessities ordinarily found in house-furnishing stocks. In comparison with the usual assortment of such items as carried by the ordinary grocery it is as far advanced as are al ithe other departments in this establishment.
Be assured that each item is of the quality that will stand the test of accomplishing, with best results, that purpose for which it was intended.
Brooms, Brushes and Dusters of every kind and for every purpose.
Carpet Sweepers, Floor Brushes and Floor Mops.
Furniture Polish, Floor Wax and Floorwipe.
Dust Cloths—the dustless kind.
Mop Heads, Mop Sticks and Mop Wringers.
Hearth Brushes, Dust Pans and hundreds of other items that are needed in every home.

HOME 10661 TWO STORES! H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10-50 SPRING STREET

SEASIDE TERRACE, Santa Monica, is the place to buy for an investment, for apartment or hotel. SCHADER'S REALTY BROKERS, Yellow and Blue Cars, Fremont Avenue and Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica, Cal.

EXCURSIONS EAST via
WESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
532 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

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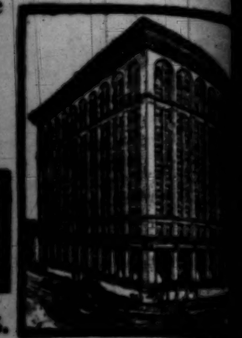

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Main 2246

Option on Oil Land.

O'Brien, a Bakersfield oil man,
the Wheeler-Ridge Oil Com-
this city, a newly-organized
on, an option on 160 acres in
M. 11-26, the property form-
ed by the defunct San Emi-
Company. The option calls for
ase price of $200 an acre, and
taken up any time within the
months.

e Notes and Personals.

Goode, vice-president of the
Oil Company, and the
gham least, was in Los Ange-
other day to attend a meet-
directors. The properties are
in the Maricopa field.

e present time the Ethel D,
ed by Clarence Berry of this
ten producing wells in the
district that furnish a
output of about 40,000 bar-
another new well is expected

rt Roberts, who was recently
while employed on the Ethel D
Maricopa, has been brought
Angeles hospital, where he
proper treatment.

Berry, the oil operator,
few days in the Maricopa field
. He has large holdings in
rict, among them being the
, Eagle Creek, the C. J. and
mouth. Berry said the next few
will see big things accom-
in the oil industry, and the
oil go to 50 cents a barrel.

LeBlanc, president of the Le-
Oil Company, spent a few days
Maricopa field last week. He
inspection of his oil inter-

Laymance of Oakland, a real
dealer who has large oil in-
in the Maricopa field, spent
part of last week in the field
an inspection of his proper-

al Manager Kimble of the Es-
Consolidated Oil Company, a
property, recently spent a
the Kettleman Hills and also
the Coalinga field.

. Fine, connected with the
n Oilfields, Ltd., of Coalinga,
ing a vacation at the southern

. Welsh of Fresno, a promi-
man and a member of the
re Committee of the Independ-
ty, recently visited the Coal-

Disinterested Prayer.

Argonaut:] When the British
ler Nelson were bearing down
the combined fleet off Tra-
the first lieutenant of the Re-
going round to see that all
rs at quarters, observed one
kneeling at the side of his
very unusual an attitude in a
exciting his surprise and
he went and asked the man
afraid. "Afraid?" answered
tar. "No, I was only pray-
this enemy's shot may be dis-
in the same proportion as
—the greatest part among

The Oil Industry.

# ATER USES OR CRUDE OIL.

*iments Are Constantly Being Carried On.*

*ds as Carriers Are Only Temporary.*

*al News of Interest from Oil Fields.*

n A. Edison, who has just re-
from a tour of Europe, has said
this two years there will be a
in the use of crude petro-
Already the shadows are be-
. The use of gasoline is in-
so fast that the demand can-
supplied, and the increased de-
is very marked in many
ivisions of crude oil. The
ds at Kansas and Pittsburg
ecial chemical departments
experimenting with further
problem.

rmans and English have
ade progress in such experi-
work during the past year,
pecially true of the work of
rt with his oil motors. For
history this is of the greatest
ce. The Hamburg-American
are using oil in an experimen-
and there is every indication
results will be entirely satis-
. This line alone operates
Atlantic vessels and if the use
her ship fuel becomes general
ort to the limit. Many of the
ers would use from 1000 to
ons of oil a day.

United States government hav-
successfully used oil on the Atlan-
for several years, it has now
definite instructions to the offi-
of the Pacific Coast and naval
stations and a large oil-using fleet
looked for after the opening of
Panama Canal. In addition scarce-
ly a week passes that does not wit-
the announcement of additional
and steamships preparing to
oil for coal.

manufacture of gas from oil has
tremendous proportions. In
s where electric lines have
ched a high state of efficiency
of oil is general. Big mining
s of the West have also
oil wherever possible in smelt-
mills. The railroads are also
their capacity to supply their
. They cannot be expected
the bulk of their equipment
that is transported at a low
ating a long back haul with
, as is the case in handling
, gas and oil require pipe
all car service is necessarily
y until the pipe lines can be

great wheat crops of the
were allowed to become a loss
d from the lack of elevators
the commercial world would
pplied; the same idea can be
to the handling of the produce
California oil fields.

## GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

## ADJUSTING OIL LANDS.

Assistant visit was recently paid
Elida, La Habra, Brea Canyon
other oil fields by representa-
the government, who have
upon the work of the re-
ation of the oil fields of the
The work is being conducted
General Land Office and officials
Geological Survey who are from
ington. They are Max Bail,
of the oil land classification
the Geological Survey; L. E.
, examiner of the General
ce, and G. W. Helm, chief of
ision of the Land Office,
work of re-classification in-
the great holdings of the South-
fields. The members of the board
in the Kern county fields
work will be continued.

# PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

(Continued from First Page.

Station Monday, and to have an overflow meeting at Prager Park, opposite the ball grounds, just after greeting the school children and before resuming the march to the Auditorium.

As previously announced, former Senator Flint will preside at the banquet to be given at the Alexandria, Monday evening. It is expected that Senator Works will be one of the speakers.

BANQUET ARRANGEMENTS.

Final arrangements for the banquet will be completed today. Herr Reichl of the Alexandria has prepared a tentative menu which will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Committee for its approval. The affair will be held in the new banquet hall, which has only recently been completed in the Annex. Flowers and electric lights will be effectively used to enhance the splendor of the tables.

American flags will be draped upon the walls which have just been given finishing touches by a corps of decorators.

"The banquet hall is so beautiful with its art decorations that little will be needed in he way of decoration," said Manager Whitmore yesterday. "The general effect will be patriotic, of course, and an abundance of flowers will be utilized in beautifying the tables."

Flags will be used exclusively in decorating the Auditorium, and downtown merchants and persons living on the route of the parade have been requested to hang bunting and flags in front of their places of business and residences.

According to the revised programme, President Taft and his party will reach Los Angeles at 9:30 Monday morning. The special train will be parked at Arcade Station. Thirty automobiles filled with representative citizens and Chamber of Commerce committeemen will be drawn up in front of the station. A small delegation including acting President Osborne and Secretary Wiggins will extend greetings and probably introduce Mayor Alexander to the President. Following this the President will be seated in his automobile with his aide, and the escort of Secret Service men.

ROUTE OF PARADE.

The procession will form with a platoon of mounted police, Troop D (N.G.C.,) two companies of the Signal Corps and two companies of infantry as vanguard. Following the Presidential party will be the automobiles of the citizens and clubs, probably 200 in number.

The line of march will be up Fifth to Spring, north on Spring to First, west on First to Broadway, south on Broadway to Main, south on Main to Washington street, and thence to the baseball grounds, where 10,000 school children from the upper grades will be assembled to welcome the President and his escort. The boys and girls will wave flags as the President's automobile passes through the lines. Leaving the park the President will cross the street to the vacant space bounded by Washington, Main and Grand avenue, known as Praeger Park. There he will be greeted by thousands who will have found it impossible to get tickets for the Auditorium meeting. It is expected that Mr. Taft will make brief remarks before continuing his trip to the Auditorium.

At the entrance of the building the local posts of the G.A.R. will be drawn up in line and the President, his party and the members of the committees will pass through to the stage of the Auditorium.

H. Z. Osborne, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, will introduce Mayor Alexander, who will extend a greeting to the President. The latter will then make his longest address of the day.

DEDICATING BRIDGE.

Leaving the Auditorium at noon the Presidential party will be driven in automobiles to Pasadena, stopping en route to dedicate the new Buena Vista-street bridge. Secretary Wiggins has a bottle of Owens River water which will be handed the President. He will dash it against the massive abutments of the bridge, but no other ceremony will occur.

Reaching Occidental College, the Los Angeles officials will take leave of their distinguished guest and entrust him to the Pasadena committee, which will escort the party to Hotel Maryland. There an elaborate luncheon will be served, and the school children will later be reviewed in Carmelita Playgrounds.

Returning to Los Angeles, the President will address the colored persons of the city at 3 o'clock at Blanchard Hall. This meeting is the result of an invitation extended to Mr. Taft last month by the Afro-American Council. The President will be introduced by James M. Alexander, State president of the council. After the President concludes his remarks he will be presented with a solid-gold card inscribed, "To His Excellency, William Howard Taft, President of the United States. Presented by Afro-American Council in token of their appreciation of his recognition of the attainments of the negro race." After this Mr. Taft will be given until evening to visit with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Edwards of No. 2600 West Adams street. The banquet will be at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday morning the Presidential party will be driven in automobiles to Long Beach. Mr. Taft will speak there and later take an informal lunch at the Virginia. The special will be parked on the Salt Lake track, and directly at the conclusion of the reception at the beach city the party will entrain en route for the East.

## HOMEOPATHS IN SESSION.

**Twenty-first Annual Meeting Is to Convene Today and Tomorrow Society Will Visit Insane Asylum.**

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Southern California Homeopathic Medical Society will convene at the Hotel Westminster today and will handle a large amount of routine business, elect officers and hear addresses and scientific reports. Tomorrow the doctors will journey to the Southern California Hospital for the Insane at Patton, where a programme of interest has been arranged.

The Bureau of Mental and Nervous Diseases of the society will be held at Patton and an inspection will be made of the institution.

During the sessions of the society, papers will be read by Dr. F. C. Curtis, Hollywood; Dr. L. W. Atkinson, Azusa; Dr. S. E. Sanger, Monrovia; Dr. W. E. Nichols, Pasadena; Dr. H. F. Bishop, Alhambra; Drs. Davis R. Bell and A. W. Bell, Long Beach; Dr. H. C. Oatman, San Diego; Dr. Frank D. Bishop, Long Beach; Dr. W. H. Stiles, San Bernardino; Drs. S. S. M. Jennings, Jesse Simpson, Edwin Wayte and John Riley, Patton, and Drs. Alice G. Anderson, H. L. Shepherd, Howard B. Gates, R. E. Fullmer, Paul Zahn, M. L. Huckins, A. J. Forget, F. J. Newberry, Floyd J. Nutting, Joseph H. Kirkpatrick, Robert A. Campbell and T. C. Low, Los Angeles.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Porterville.

# OFFICIAL ROW BECOMES HEATED.

**PORTERVILLE MAYOR THROWS HIMSELF INTO BREACH.**

**Damage Suits Are Threatened and Friendships Wrecked Over the Little Matter of Contractors Piling Dirt in the Street—Physician Bitten by Spider.**

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10.—Threats of arrest and counter threats of damage suits resulted from an altercation today between members of the Street Committee of the City Council and the contractors engaged in the construction of a Main-street business block.

Dirt from the cellar excavation has been thrown in Main street and hauled away by a string of teams. Today a street paving gang was held up by this pile of dirt and the contractors based their refusal to make some other disposition of the same on the permit issued to them by the City Council for temporary use of half of the street.

At length Mayor Vaughn took a hand in the controversy and stating that it made no difference if they had a dozen permits no one could use half the street to the extent that city work is held up, threatened instant arrest if the street was not cleared. Late this afternoon the contractors complied with the order, threatening to have the city officers haled into court for rescinding their permit and placing them in danger of forfeiting on their bond to have the work completed at an early date.

BITTEN BY SPIDER.

Dr. O. C. Higgins is dangerously ill from the effects of blood poisoning, contracted as the result of a bite presumably from the venomous red spider.

Several weeks ago the doctor, who is one of the oldest and widest known practitioners in this city, was bitten during the night by some insect, the wound on the back of the right hand occasioning intense itching and considerable swelling. It is the belief that a pus infection was carried into the wound by the continued rubbing to allay the irritation.

Believed to have been controlled, the wound suddenly caused an inflammation which extended to the entire forearm and today assumed a serious aspect.

CHINAMAN ARRESTED.

Wah Sing, proprietor of an Oak-street restaurant, was arrested late last even ng on a charge of violating the liquor laws. Several midnight revellers entered the restaurant last evening and after ordering some Chinese delicacy, they produced bottles of beer and pulling the corks were soon deep in their contents.

About that time, Officer Hall, who is stationed on the business beat, appeared on the scene and put revellers and beer under arrest.

Sing appeared in Judge Lumley's court this afternoon and pleading guilty to that provision in the law which makes it a misdemeanor for a restaurant keeper to allow intoxicants to be brought upon the premises of a public place, paid a fine of $150.

The arrested revellers were dismissed and as it was a first appearance for them in any court, the officers refused to give out their names.

WORK BEGINS.

Work started today on construction of the big factory which is to be occupied by the Armour Fertilizer Company of Los Angeles, from which fertilizer material is to be distributed to the entire San Joaquin Valley.

The importance of this construction lies in the recognition which is given to this city as the trading center of the Central California orange district, and to the fact that the announcement of this construction was followed by the statement from a large manufacturer of pumping plants that their new factory is to be built in this city as well. It has also been followed by a report from an eastern manufacturer of clay products that a big factory is to be located here for the manufacture of brick, tile, fancy tiling and all other building products which can be manufactured from shale.

In fact it is stated that no less than half a dozen of la ge plants for the manufacture and distribution of articles and materials of general use are to be located here within the coming year.

## RAISINS ARE DAMAGED.

**Ninety Per Cent. of Kings County Crops in Trays When Brisk Shower Came.**

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

HANFORD, Oct. 10.—It is estimated that fully 90 per cent. of the raisins in Kings county were spread out on the trays when .09 of an inch of rain fell here at 5 o'clock Monday morning, and growers and packers alike are busy calculating the damage done. In most cases the bloom was washed off the berries, but if several days of fine weather come now, such as were enjoyed last week, damage will not be much. If, however, rain again catches the raisins unstacked, it is unlikely that much of the goods will be suitable for layers. The drying season is already late, and the setback occasioned in the sun curing process by this rain will cause considerable difficulty in making early deliveries.

TO ENLARGE SCOPE.

At a meeting of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon steps will be taken to enlarge the scope of the work and to inaugurate a membership campaign to swell the rolls to proportions that will greatly facilitate and add influence to the work. Several important projects are soon to be handled, but better organization will be perfected before this work is taken up.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Judge Covert in the Superior Court has dissolved an injunction obtained by Hall & Eaton, restraining the Floribel Alfalfa syndicate from moving wood belonging to Hall & Eaton, on the syndicate land. When the syndicate purchased the big tract from Hall & Eaton it was stipulated that the sellers were to have the wood on the place. The syndicate sought to remove some of the wood in order to cultivate the land and Hall & Eaton sued out an injunction which has now been dissolved.

County School Superintendent Mrs. N. E. Davidson has selected Trustee J. H. Tennant of Tensmuir district to represent Kings county at the rural educational conference arranged to be held at the State farm at Davis next week. Supervising Principal C. J. Fenner of the Hanford grammar schools will be the teacher delegate.

The City Trustees of Lemoore have re-advertised for bids on the proposed sewer system there, to be in by October 16. Bids previously received were rejected and alterations made in the plans.

# ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

rooms adjoining the courtroom, and to keep the prisoners there during the entire trial. The expense entailed and the trouble it would cause the Sheriff induced the Supervisors to abandon the plan.

The serious part of the Sheriff's duties will be the removal of the prisoners daily from the jail to the courtroom. Usually State prisoners are walked across Temple street by the jail attaches. Crowds wait for their arrival and departure and give often vent to their feelings. To avoid the mob that is sure to gather about the McNamaras has been Hammel's sole thought. As a result, it is probable that they will be taken out the rear door of the jail and whirled down New High street in an auto to the entrance of the Hall of Records.

Manager Mills of the Burns National Detective Agency stated last night that Ortie E. McManigal will not attend the trial except when his services as a witness are necessary.

**Try This Famous Pinex "Pint of Cough Syrup"**

**A Family Supply for 50c, Saving $2. The Surest, Quickest Remedy You Ever Used or Money Refunded.**

A cough remedy that saves you $2, and is guaranteed to give quicker, better results than anything else, is surely worth trying. And one trial will show you why Pinex is used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

You will be pleasantly surprised by the way it takes right hold of a cough, giving almost instant relief. It will usually stop the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours, and is unequalled for prompt results in whooping cough.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint of the best cough remedy ever used. Easily prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

The taste is pleasant—children take it willingly. Stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both excellent features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis and other throat troubles, and a highly successful remedy for incipient lung troubles.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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—NEW LOCATION—
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Something Doing Every Day.

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Our Chief Attraction.

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Infants' and Children's Outfitters

**Natural Looking Teeth**

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

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Special demonstration of La Camille Corsets all week.

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A. FUSENOT CO.

Your order by mail will receive prompt and careful attention.

**18c yd. Serpentine Crepe**

We are showing a large assortment of the new fall styles in this most popular crinkled cotton fabric. It is especially adapted for making

**House Dresses, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques and Negligees**

Garments made of serpentine crepe do not require ironing or starching. The crinkle is absolutely permanent, and is improved, rather than injured, by repeated washing. The colorings and designs are both beautiful and artistic. Thousands of women are wearing garments made of serpentine crepe. Its use is attended by constantly increasing satisfaction. If you have never used it—select enough for a garment—from our assortment today—and enjoy the pleasure that comes from wearing serpentine crepe.

**Reversible Cotton Eiderdown 35c yd.**

Our line of these practical goods is very extensive. This material is adapted for making bath robes and house sacques.

**Amoskeag Teazle Down Outing Flannels 12½c yd.**

We offer a complete line of these popular, heavy, double-fleeced flannels. The correct material for making pajamas and night gowns.

# WHITE BREAD EATERS

## BERI-BERI! WHAT'S THAT?

A recent press dispatch from Paris to the New York American quotes Thomas A. Edison as saying, that in France:

"They (the French) do not unbalance the wheat for the sake of appearance, but retain the gluten qualities in an extraordinary way. I think that most of the indigestion in America comes from the desire to make bread look pretty, and in so doing, unbalancing the wheat, taking from it qualities most essential to nutrition and health.

"It has been found in countries where that dreaded disease known as beri-beri flourishes (Beri-beri is a fatal disease attacking the nerves and nerve centers) that in the process of polishing and whitening rice, elements are taken from the food that, if allowed to remain and be fed to patients suffering from the disease, actually cures them."

In the making of white flour, the vital elements of the hard, outer coat of the wheat are "thrown away," because they darken the flour. Nerve starvation is a natural result.

No one can "beat" Old Mother Nature. She places in wheat and barley certain elements (Diastase, Potash, Lime, etc.,) up under the outer shell. Diastase is the element which helps to transform or digest starch and make it useful for the body. The Potash goes to rebuild the gray matter in the nerve cells.

In the making of

# Grape-Nuts

these brain- and nerve-building elements are purposely preserved, among them the valuable Phosphate of Potash, (grown in the grain) the essential tissue salt of all gray nerve matter.

For growing children, for men and women who work with body and brain, there is no better food than Grape-Nuts.

Grape-Nuts contains all the meat of the wheat and barley from which it is made. A dish of Grape-Nuts and cream is the cereal part of the daily morning meal of hundreds of thousands of people all over the world.

## "THERE'S A REASON"

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A MYSTERY UNVEILED.

At the hazard of spoiling the poetry of an Oregon man's experience we venture the guess that the bird he captured which has a face like a monkey is our homely friend the screech owl.

DOUBLE-BARRELED DIPLOMATS.

In the Franco-German-cum-British pourparlers Germany was nearly very clever, but not quite. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter, known to the irreverent British press as Kid Waechter, inaugurated a Bismarckian policy, but without the Bismarckian greatness to carry it through. It would seem that a double-barreled name has its limitations; thus the Kiderlen-Waechters and the Bethmann-Hollwegs can never rise to the supreme greatness of a plain Bismarck. They seem to have double-barreled personalities and to invariably miss with both barrels.

A NEW SEA MONSTER.

Santa Barbara can give pointers to the fabled bull in the china shop. She has found something new in the line of thrills and convulsions. The sight of a wet and enraged Texas steer, suddenly appearing from among the white caps and landing in the midst of shivering and shoeless bathers, would have filled the soul of a moving-picture artist with despair. Venus, springing into life from the airy sea foam, is bald and unconvincing compared with Taurus, bursting bodily through the roaring breakers. What a splendid narrative old Homer would have produced for the "Chios Mercury" had such an episode occurred on the shores of the Aegean Sea!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Many a comedy of errors has resulted from two persons owning the same name. When that name happens to belong to both a private and public individual it is open to question whether the lesser personage has a right to trade on the fact. When some aspirant for public honors has a real name, which happens to be the stage name of another artist who has already arrived, the ethical and legal aspect of the affair is considerably complicated.

A folle dramatique soubrette is obtaining free advertising by using her own name, which happens to be the same as the stage name of the great Parisian actress, Madam Rejane. So Madam Rejane, whose real name is Reju, is seeking an injunction to prevent the real Madam Rejane from using a name which she, Madam Reju, has immortalized. May Tweedledum advertise under the name of Tweedledum when Tweedledum has been made famous by Tweedledee?

"CONVERTING" JAPAN.

Mrs. Blattner of St. Louis, an art student and traveler of note who has resided for the last five years in Japan, expresses the opinion that most of the money annually expended by the Christian missionary boards in Japan is wasted. It costs almost $1,000,000 on an average to save a Japanese soul, she says. Even if the soul stays saved, which is doubtful in most cases, it would be cheaper to let him burn and expend the money in saving 1000 American souls to be found in the slums and garrets of our cities.

Missionaries are efficient teachers of English, and this is what the wily Japanese Buddhists and Shintoists use them for. The doctrines of Christianity make no impression upon them, but a knowledge of how to speak and write the English language is appreciated as a substantial advantage, and to obtain it they will profess to be converted to Christianity.

The Japanese, with all their tendencies to westernism in other directions, have not progressed toward woman suffrage. The bachelor girl has not secured a foothold in the realm of the Mikado. Single women there are, to a limited extent, entering the industrial world. But every woman is expected to marry, and when she marries her business career is terminated.

A GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

Prof. Blackie once compared society to a standing pond, where the mud sank to the bottom and the scum rose to the surface, leaving good, clear water only in the middle. This was many years ago. Times have changed since the caustic Scotch educator thus criticised British society. All this may have been very true when Thackeray drew his pictures of the profligate nobleman and Dickens gave Bill Sikes and Rogue Riderhood to the novel-reading world.

Society has been shaken up since then so that we can no longer define the exact strata of mud, scum and clear water. In the present condition of social affairs, even in London, still struggling against a Liberal government to preserve the aristocratic unities, blue blood and red blood, artist and financier, mechanic and professional man meet and mingle indiscriminately, the only distinction being that of merit. We have seen a nobleman grinding a hurdy-gurdy organ in the streets of London, and a self-educated mechanic elevated to the rank of Cabinet Minister. The agitation of the pond is tending to clarify and filter the waters.

"Mob at the bottom, mob at the top; where today are poor and rich?" sang Friedrich Nietzsche, driving his free lance into the heart of orthodoxy. Mob everywhere. And why not? As long as it is a satisfied, decent, hard-working, properly-clothed and fed mob, and not a rabble of rifters or ruffians. "The country is going to the dogs," groaned Disraeli, when Gladstone carried his first reform bill. "And quite right, too," retorted a young Irishman. "The puppies have run it long enough." But all over the world the day of the puppy, whatever breed he belong to, has been ended; society has ceased to resemble a standing pond.

THE ELECTION.

The early returns leave no doubt as to the carrying of the more important constitutional amendments in the list of twenty-three, except that relating to woman suffrage. At this hour the count has not been completed; but the vote, so far as reckoned, shows heavy majorities for the initiative and referendum and recall amendments, for the Railroad Commission amendment and for the other alleged "reforms" in that category. Suffrage appears to have won by a small plurality in Los Angeles county. The majority of the women of the county do not want it and a majority of the men are opposed to it. The suffragists, however, got the best of the voting because of the indifference of the opposition. The "pros" were zealous and aggressive and got out their vote. On the other hand, many voters at heart opposed to the innovation did not care so very much and did not take the trouble to go to the polls. In the northern part of the State first reports indicate that many cities and precincts cast large majorities against the suffrage amendment. San Francisco and Alameda counties are reported as having gone "anti" by considerable figures. The anti-suffragists think they have defeated the amendment. It is not certain, however, that when the whole State is heard from the suffragettes may not find themselves with a small margin to the good. The vote is very close and nobody can be assured as to the result until the whole State has been canvassed.

DIVORCE AND POTATOES.

President Taft is not so strenuous an advocate of stirpiculture as his predecessor in the Presidential office, but, to quote the language of an enthusiastic Kansas City commentator on his address in that city, "Bill Taft is strong agin divorce and hell on raisin' corn and potatoes."

The President, in the speech referred to, urged the need of uniform laws with respect to marriage and divorce. It was awkward, he suggested, for a man whose house was built on a State line between Illinois and Indiana to be a married man in his dining-room and an unmarried man in his library, or vice versa. A marriage contract, like any other contract, ought, in the President's opinion, to be kept according to its terms, unless there is good and sufficient reason for its dissolution.

The President suggested that a marriage contract is not a mere option contract which either party can terminate at will. The belief that it is so is often the cause of conduct that leads to its dissolution, to the disgrace of one of the parties to the contract.

The President did not, as a preventive remedy for divorces, recommend the adoption of the Haytian law of placement, or limited marriage. Under that law a marriage or "placement," may be contracted for one year. There must be a license procured and a ceremony performed for placement as for marriage. At the end of the year the contract expires and both parties are absolutely free without any formal proceeding, unless they elect to marry for life, in which event a new license must be obtained and a new ceremony performed. In placement contracts children born are legitimate and are provided for in the contract.

From the altar to the barn, from Hymen to Ceres was but a short step for President Taft to take. He does not agree with the Malthusian pessimists who gloomily predict that in fifty years the United States will be unable to feed its own people and will be compelled to resort for food to salted African hippopotami and dried South American bananas. He concedes that, through more intensive and scientific cultivation, the average yield per acre must be increased, and by reclamation of arid and swamp lands the acreage devoted to agriculture must be increased. By these means there will be ample food provided for the 200,000,000 people who will dwell under the Stars and Stripes in 1961.

President Taft favors stability in marriages and back to the farm in civic life.

TAFT AND PINCHOT.

Discouragement never makes a dent in the armor of Gifford Pinchot's conceit. The touch of Ithuriel's spear would never have shriveled Pinchot. Strike one misstatement from his grasp and from his well-supplied armory he plucks another. The utter failure of his Dick-to-Dick and Controller-Bay campaign against President Taft has not in the least discouraged him. He secured eight columns in the October 7th issue of the Saturday Evening Post and he makes use of the space to criticise the official career and dictate the future conduct of President Taft and to impress upon the Republican party of the nation the necessity of nominating some other man—Pinchot possibly—for the Presidency.

In this diatribe Pinchot says: "We" (meaning thereby kings, editors, men with tapeworms, and Pinchot,) "are engaged in a serious effort to escape from the domination of the special interests in control of natural resources" (excepting the Pocahontas Coal Company, the Northwestern Lumber Company and the fuel oil corporations which have obtained patents.) "In this momentous struggle," says Pinchot, "the nation needs a leader, a shaper of issues, and that leader ought to be the President" (Pinchot, for instance, vice Taft removed.)

Pinchot says that in order to reach a wise conclusion the President should have information, and he remarks:

"By reason of my connection with the conservative movement in this and the previous administration, and because of a somewhat unusual opportunity to observe public matters at first hand, I believe I have such information."

The "conservative movement" of Pinchot resembles the movement toward the trough of the animal who proposes to get there first and stay there last with snout and both feet therein.

This "conservation," Pinchot asserts, would be "injured" if Mr. Taft should be renominated and elected for a second term. Pinchot says he is "anxious to avoid the necessity of making other fights to prevent monopoly (meaning to prevent development) of the coal in Alaska."

Pinchot states frankly that "doubtless a variety of unworthy motives will be ascribed" to him. He assures the public, however, that the fact that President Taft dismissed him as Chief Forester for insubordination did not inspire in his Christian breast any revengeful spirit, and that his attack on the President is not "the diatribe of an unrelenting critic," but merely because his duty to the Pocahontas Coal Company and the lumber trust imperatively calls upon him to reluctantly review, in a fair and friendly spirit, the actions of President Taft.

Pinchot's indictment of the President has sixteen kindly counts which may be briefly stated as follows:

1. The President surrounded himself with trust attorneys and reactionaries.

2. He did not check Congress when it attacked Roosevelt.

3. He appointed in his Cabinet corporation lawyers, some of whom did not believe Roosevelt to be a second Washington.

4. He retarded the work of the National Conservation Commission (by firing Pinchot.)

5. He affiliated with Cannon, Aldrich, Hale, Tawney and other non-admirers of Roosevelt.

6. He hit conservation another lick by appointing Secretary Ballinger.

7. He established a vicious political atmosphere by appointing Hitchcock as Postmaster-General.

8. He failed during the tariff debate to support the insurgent Republicans.

9. He put up the cost of living by signing the tariff bill of 1909, which was concocted by the special interests.

10. He made a speech in Boston in which he spoke kindly of Senator Aldrich.

11. He made a speech in Winona in which he spoke kindly of Mr. Tawney, notwithstanding the fact that Tawney was not an admirer of Roosevelt.

12. In the same speech he did not dwell on the virtues of Senators Nelson, Beveridge and Cummins.

13. He "yielded to political expediency of the lowest type" by offering a Federal judgeship to ex-Senator Fulton and appointing R. C. Kerens as Minister to Austria.

14. He has, through a decision of the Attorney-General, abandoned the Roosevelt policy of Federal control of water powers on navigable streams.

15. "He has placed himself in a position such that the only alliance open to him is with the special interests."

16. "He has allowed the great mass of the people to lose confidence in the President."

Pinchot avers that he has reached the point of view which compels him to indict President Taft "as the result of a period of disappointment through which he would not willingly pass again." Whether his tears are the offspring of his disgraceful dismissal from office and his fears are born of the probable termination of "Pocahontas coal" he does not state.

History will accord to William Howard Taft the fame of being the greatest, wisest and most patriotic constructive statesman that has occupied the Presidential chair since Abraham Lincoln—who was grossly assailed by the Pinchots of his day—went to heaven. He is strongly seated in the confidence and regard of the American people. He will be renominated with practical unanimity and neither Wilson nor Clark nor Bryan can defeat his re-election.

A SCOLDING CONVENTION.

At the recent National Conservation Congress in Kansas City, which was attended by 3500 delegates, the customary eulogy of the farmer was omitted and instead of receiving compliments the tillers of the soil were scolded.

Gov. Hadley of Missouri told the agriculturists that 40 per cent. of the land in this country is being farmed so that its productive qualities are decreased. The president of the Congress, Mr. Wallace of Des Moines, assured farmers that they were, as a rule, soil robbers. He claimed that land in the United States produces but half the crops grown on poorer land in Europe. He wanted people to leave the city, "which uses up men and families as it uses up horses," and "go back to the farm," but when they got back he wanted them to use improved and more scientific methods of cultivation.

Mr. White of Kansas City recommended farmers to drop their faith in moon signs and to encourage their faith in agricultural colleges and experiment stations. He urged them to turn deaf ears to politicians and to give loving audience to college professors and scientists. He wanted them to discontinue their subscriptions to daily journals and take agricultural papers.

The scope of the convention was denunciatory rather than remedial, pessimistic rather than optimistic. The members did not look forward with hope and cheerfulness to the farmer of the future.

The prosperous farmer of the next generation will have a brook harnessed that will provide him with electricity for lighting, heating and driving machinery. He will have his fields and orchards networked with wires, and a nitrogen extractor that will reach up into the atmosphere and bring down fertilizing air. He will have, as now, an auto in the barn, which will then be used for hauling freight, and he will have an aeroplane for traveling and joy riding. Wireless telegraphs and telephones will enable him to converse with friends on land or sea a dozen or a thousand miles away, and he will accomplish most things he desires to achieve by merely pressing a button.

FAIR WEATHER BIRDS.

French army critics, after an exhaustive tryout of the aeroplane for scouting purposes, have come to the somewhat discouraging conclusion that at present the aeroplane is only a fair-weather bird. While praising the accuracy and audacity of the aviators, they concluded that the aeroplane was too dependent on weather conditions to be altogether reliable for active service in the field.

The process of air locomotion as a practical science has been slow for so speedy a century. Too much attention has been given to the spectacular side and not enough to its appliance to the actual needs of the people. Since Didier Masson made his historic flight from Los Angeles to San Bernardino no aviator has attempted to bring this method of delivering newspapers into general use. Yet further experiments along these lines would have been more useful in hurrying on the air-craft era than spiral dips, altitude records and hairbreadth escapes from death. Mail route by aeroplane has been established between London and Windsor, but, as the cost of the service is prohibitory, we may regard it as a scientific wonder, but hardly a practical business enterprise.

No doubt before long some genius, by an unexpected and ridiculously simple rearrangement of planes or motive power, or by adapting some overlooked law of mechanical force or air pressure, will overcome the present obstacles and give the final touch to airmanship. Then the aeroplane will be as distinct an advance on the present appliance as a big mogul locomotive is on Stephenson's "Puffing Billy," or the Mauretania on Fulton's first steamboat.

When the flying machine ceases to be only a fair-weather bird, the manufacture of aeroplanes will assume the immense proportions of the automobile business. When accident insurance companies are anxious to write policies for aviators—and cut each others' prices to obtain the business, then the system of aviation may be set down as being perfect. Not the wonderful, but the useful, fixes the real value of every new invention.

An Extensive Prayer.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] James H. Stewart, director of the agricultural experimental station at Morgantown, was in Pittsburgh the other day. He is an exceptionally big man with all the native American fondness of big men for humor, love to listen to a good story, and love to tell one. Here is his latest:

"I attended a negro camp meeting in one of our West Virginia counties where there is a large negro population, and while there heard a powerful prayer by one of the preachers in behalf of the missionaries. 'Oh, Lawd,' he prayed, 'extend thy perfecting ahm ober de missionaries in all pahts ob de wul; in Asia and in Persia; in Eu'ope and in Africa; in de land ob de midnight sun, and in de islands ob de sea; and espeshully, oh, Lawd, guard and watch ober de missionalehs in dat fah off land whar de foot of man has never trod and dat de eye of Gawd has neber seen."

We do not understand that the high cost of living has affected the food for thought.

## *Just Laughing Over the Nice Weather*

THE ADVENT OF THE CRINOLINE.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The crinoline specter has been haunting us for two or three years and ever y now and then we are brought to the place where we are forced to consider our figures with a view to the fearful possibility!

But we might have known that Paris would first shave us down to the last shadow of slimness, paring off our garments by slow degrees until she had got us down to an irreducible minimum beyond which even the most brazen hussy amongst us would hesitate to step.

This stage having pretty well arrived, the crinoline has really become a dreadful possibility at last and the fearsome news now comes from Paris and London that both of those cities have witnessed a sight of the crinoline in their streets.

Not, mark you, the immense, circular affair ten feet in diameter, but a small drain-pipe looking article, measuring about three feet across. Indeed, it merely amounts to the present tube skirt arranged over a wire or whalebone stiffening, and the pictures look for all like little Noah's ark figures waddling along.

They are excruciatingly funny and with not the slightest pretense of grace—which alas makes it all the more probable that this fashion will materialize and be upon us before we have had time to take our bearings.

What humorists those Paris fashion-makers are! All men, pleasant, jovial men who love their little joke—and, incidentally, who never have to wear their own designs.

Worth, Doucet, Beer, Poiret and the presiding genius at Paquin's are all men, and even at those great fashion houses where a woman is nominally at the head of affairs it is a man who designs the models.

And now these masculine humorists are busy designing crinoline costumes for our greater absurdity, and there is little question that the Spring Fashion Show of Los Angeles will find the crinoline an established fact.

So now, my sisters, let us review the situation and see how we are going to meet it. Of course we shall all accept it—we always do, and there is no reason to believe that any of us have grown more independent and original during the last five minutes.

But we may as well begin adapting ourselves to the new era, so that we may have as few painful contretemps as possible. First we must remember that this new skirt is going to swing en bloc with the motions of our persons, that therefore we shall present the appearance of the white and red queens in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," and that the slightest lurch to starboard is going to create no end of a "curtain" for the delectation of the ribald passer-by.

It did in the days of our grandmothers and it will with us. So first we better secure some old barrel rings, nail them firmly in an old skirt and practice the crinoline walk with dignity and patience for a few hours a day until the lurch to starboard aforementioned becomes remotely improbable.

Then there is the sitting down. This is really the crux of the situation. As the little Marquise was wont to remark, "Le bon Dieu has given woman two great anxieties—her husband and the correct adjustment of her crinoline!"

But to attain this "correct adjustment of the crinoline" when in the sitting posture is a success so triumphant, such happiness unalloyed as to be well worth the time and attention expended upon it.

And likewise the non-attainment of this happy consummation is—tragedy! It needs none of grandmamma's sadly piquant tales to remind us of this catastrophe—the mildest experiment with a large bottomless waste-paper basket in addition to the hoop previously mentioned will convince the most skeptical!

So before the crinoline is actually upon us we cannot be better employed than in practicing "the correct adjustment" in the sitting posture with painstaking perseverance. But in addition we should be well advised in perfecting some simple contrivance by which a curtain would automatically descend as the crinoline showed signs of intractibility.

Our grandmothers considered white stockings and spring side boots, together with an ankle pantaloon, the best protection; but I feel sure that Paris and her humorists do not intend to permit ankle pantaloons AND the crinoline! One or the other, but not both!

Steering is another important item to be considered, although possibly Paris will introduce a dainty little compass into those dangly bags by that time. Steering won't be quite the intricate affair to us that it was to the early Victorians—not just at first; though, of course, the crinoline will gradually increase in circumference as the seasons pass until we arrive back at the Elizabethian outline, cela va sans dire!

And in the meantime the street car companies might be approached with a view to getting a specified allotment of space. Imagine the inconvenience of the present cars, when the Friday Morning Club is disgorging its members, or even at the usual 5 p.m. crush!

Well, the crinoline has practically arrived, my sisters, so time is short. We already have the simple hairdressing, the small poke bonnets and a number of other accessories that accompanied it when it was here before. And it followed the skinny Recamier period last time, remember—so all the signs point to its reappearance—ALL THE SIGNS!

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

One day I called on Mr. Ayers, to sell some axle grease. He kicked me down three flights of stairs and sent for the police. And as I sat there, in sad plight, with broken legs and spine, "He served you just exactly right," remarked a friend of mine. "The man who tries to peddle junk that no one ever needs, should always come down stairs kerplunk, until his bosom bleeds. Few, few indeed want axle grease on life's sad, gloomy shore, and when they do they'll go in peace to buy it at the store. It maddens men to have some freak come, on some busy day, and stand around and talk a week, and fail to go away. I'm glad, so glad that Mr. Ayers has balked at this abuse, and pushed you down three flights of stairs, and kicked your backbone loose. He well deserves a laurel wreath! I'm glad he broke your neck! I'm glad you've swallowed all your teeth! I'm glad you've bled a peck!" His words seemed bitter at the time, but they with sense were filled; the punishment should fit the crime, and peddlers should be killed.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

[Baltimore American:] "I have a dog and a hen which are fast friends. Isn't that queer?"

"I don't think so—merely natural affinity."

"In what way?"

"I believe your hen and your dog are both setters."

## *Pen Points: By*

Andrew Carnegie could [illegible] good turn by slipping over [illegible] rocco.

We do not believe that [illegible] will have his fingers crossed [illegible] to Los Angeles.

President Taft will not [illegible] that Aunt Delia made [illegible] stay in Los Angeles.

Two more Dreadnoughts [illegible] land. What they want over [illegible] and the biggest battleship.

The trip of President [illegible] uous ovation, and even [illegible] acknowledge that it is a [illegible]

When it comes to "[illegible] men booked to cross the [illegible] adepts. But they never [illegible]

We understand that [illegible] cigar will soon be in the [illegible] serve admirably for cane [illegible]

In pointing out the [illegible] sleep Mr. Edison could [illegible] recting his remarks to the [illegible]

You never hear any [illegible] tioned automobilist who [illegible] with him every time he [illegible] Watts.

The voice of the cam[illegible] longer be heard in the [illegible] come like a poultice to [illegible] sound.

The fellows who are [illegible] the continent are doing [illegible] but it begins to look as if [illegible] them to it.

If two eggs in a dozen are bad, how [illegible] joker to save enough [illegible] tric runabout.

Some of the Los Ang[illegible] fore the primary are [illegible] enough to be in danger [illegible] ing the speed limit.

Col. Roosevelt says he [illegible] self that he will make [illegible] during 1911. Oh, well, the [illegible] who are willing to do the [illegible]

Mr. Hisgen is a candi[illegible] norship in Massachusetts [illegible] called that Mr. Hisgen [illegible] Hearst elected President [illegible]

Gertrude Hoffman's R[illegible] coming to Los Angeles [illegible] costumes of the girls [illegible] will be just the caper [illegible] California.

The high price of sug[illegible] of the coffee, but, as coffee [illegible] there won't be any sug[illegible] Logic forever; that beats [illegible] and she was clever.

A man down in Ariz[illegible] peach weighing twenty-[illegible] is the largest the world [illegible] We know one weighing [illegible] body should ask you.

President Taft predicts [illegible] Canal will be ready for [illegible] sels by July 1, 1913, [illegible] date originally set. The [illegible] tion is doing things.

The announcement is [illegible] Carnegie is about to emu[illegible] paper." How is he go[illegible] foreman of the composing [illegible] who makes up the form[illegible]

It costs 28 cents a mile [illegible] ger in an aeroplane. We [illegible] worth, and let the mule [illegible] to skim just over the rear [illegible] yard. That is high enough [illegible]

The rainy season is [illegible] might as well be settled [illegible] the umbrella in families [illegible] one. The wife, of course [illegible] if there is but one para[illegible] is to have that, too.

It is hard to tell what [illegible] this country if the exact [illegible] prohibition question is [illegible] apparent in a national [illegible] make the Prohibition [illegible] dent worth something.

They must have had [illegible] international chess tourn[illegible] Alechine beat Chotimir[illegible] Perlis, Rabinowitch beat [illegible] games between Niemzow[illegible] Vidmar and Suechting [illegible]

No President in the hist[illegible] has seen more warmly [illegible] received than William [illegible] people are listening to his [illegible] patience and appreciate his [illegible] giving an honest account [illegible]

A man on the street car [illegible] brushed his cigar across [illegible] left a bit of ashes on the [illegible] teacher, scraped it across [illegible] dropped the ash into an [illegible] filled the car with the pow[illegible] —but he kept his light.

HOW DO YOU [illegible]

"How can you, friend?" [illegible]
The Dutch, "How do you [illegible]
"How do you have you[illegible]
Has quite a Polish air.
In Italy, "How do you stan[illegible]
Will greet you every [illegible]
In Turkey when one [illegible]
"Be under God's great [illegible]
"How do you carry [illegible]
When Frenchmen [illegible]
While Egypt's friendly [illegible]
Is "How do you perspire?"
"Thin may thy shadow [illegible]
The Persian's wish is [illegible]
His Arab cousin, bowing [illegible]
Says "Praise God! [illegible]
But oddest of them all is [illegible]
Two Chinese meet, for [illegible]
They shake their own [illegible]
Ask "Have you eaten [illegible]
—[H. Bedford Jones in [illegible] October.

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1897, 19,258; for 1898,
8,781; for 1900, 30,723; for
1902, 50,650; for 1903,
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man on the street car th ked his cigar across a man bit of ashes on the coa her, scraped it across a ped the ash into an old d the car with the perfume t he kept his light.

### HOW DO YOU DO

w can you, friend?" the Dutch. "How do you do do you have yourself quite a Polish air. ally, "How do you stand ll greet you every hour; rkey when one takes you under God's great pe do you carry you?" is n Frenchmen so ingeni Egypt's friendly greeting How do you perspire may thy shadows never Persian's wish is true; rab cousin, bowing low, "Praise God! How are idest of them all is when Chinese meet, for they shake their own two hands "Have you eaten rice? Bedford Jones in Y ber.

## INFORMATION

Concerning Business, Subscribers and Advertising Agents and the Public About the

## Angeles Times

FEATURES.

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# Events in Local Society

Mrs. Frances E. Bacon,
Who entertained last evening at her beautiful home in Berkeley Square.

MRS. BEN JOHNSON of No. 2241 Hobart boulevard issues cards today for a large entertainment on the 25th inst., to which about 300 guests will be bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have built a beautiful home, and although they have entertained at a few small dinner parties, this will be the first large entertainment to take place within its walls and really is in the nature of a house-warming. St. Louis was Mrs. Johnson's former home, but Los Angeles claims her permanently now. The home is well able to accommodate the 300 guests asked to the house-warming.

**Great Event.**

Mrs. Joseph Sartori's ball in honor of Miss Juliet's debut is to take place at the Los Angeles Country Club on November 15, and it will unquestionably be the event of the season. Society talks of little else, and Mrs. Sartori's exceptional qualities as a great hostess insure the affair being a brilliant function. The beautiful clubhouse at Beverly, with its lofty halls and handsome decorations, will make a delightful setting for the entertainment.

**Home from Tour.**

Miss May Sutton returned at the end of last week from her long tennis tour, which has been one long round of happiness. Miss Sutton is so deservedly popular that welcomes, which almost amounted to an ovation, awaited her in each city she has visited.

Her visits included Tacoma, where the town went frantic with delight at her coming; Niagara-on-the-Lakes, where she has passed many a happy visit; Cleveland, where she has many old friends and admirers.

At Niagara-on-the-Lakes there was quite a rendezvous of famous tennis girls from different parts of the States, all of them old friends and tennis adversaries of Miss Sutton's, and it was there that the merriest time of all was passed.

Miss Florence Sutton is still back East, having been away nearly four months. She is having a glorious time and her friends simply cannot bear to part with her. Whether she will be able to tear herself away before Christmas is even doubtful.

**Chapter Reception.**

On the 21st inst. the Princess Mary Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will give a reception at the Ebell Club, which is to be quite a social event. Mrs. Harcourt Wilson, the Regent, has charge of the affair, and a musical programme is being arranged. Tea will be served, the members of the Princess Mary Chapter being hostesses, and many members of the other chapters and their friends will appear as guests.

The members of the Princess Mary Chapter include such interesting personalities as Miss Laura Mitchell, the well-known miniature artist; Miss Ena Whitaker, the musician; Mrs. Reginald Whitaker, associated with Dr. Jarvis Barlow in his sanatorium activities; Miss Lalla Fagge, a violinist of considerable talent, and Miss Hazel Robb, whose sweet voice is well known.

The reception is to form a reunion of all the local Daughters of the Empire, and other English women in the city, together with their American friends.

**Good News.**

Mrs. Cottle, wife of Dr. George F. Cottle, U.S.N., has returned from the naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ellis of No. 2128 Western avenue. Dr. Cottle has been relieved from duty in Tutuila and is aboard the U.S.S. Annapolis at Mare Island. Mrs. Cottle, who was formerly Miss Mercedes Ellis of this city, will be a center of attraction during her visit, which her many friends hope will be a long one.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. S. McDowell, the latter formerly Miss Marie Ellis, are expected to arrive in this city in the spring. Lieut. and Mrs. McDowell are at present at Tutuila.

**House-Warming.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Dryden entertained with a house-warming at their residence, No. 2104 Sixth avenue. The host and hostess were assisted by Miss Kathryne Chipman and Mansfield Tweedy. Cards and dancing were features of the evening. The prizes fell to Mrs. La Fon, Mrs. Collins, Miss Heaney, Mr. McCan, Mr. Dodge and Mr. Bride. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Golles, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Luttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. La Fon, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Deffenbach, Mrs. Frank Slocum of Phoenix, Mrs. Rosa Mellus, Miss Mae Heaney, J. C. Rendler, Mr. Hargrave and Mr. Tweedy.

**European Tour.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson are planning a European tour in the spring and are now busy mapping out the details. For the next month their home on Ingraham street is likely to be well littered with travel literature and hotel tariffs. They will probably make up a party, and Miss and Master Simpson hope to be included.

**Five Hundred Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Bacon of Berkeley Square, charmingly entertained their many friends last evening in their palatial home with a five hundred party. An effective background of autumn leaves was used throughout, with scarlet flowers. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perine, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Caison, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lhuburne, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roseberry, Eston H. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, R. W. Wenk, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nocoloi, Miss Hosking, Hoyt Mitchell, Miss Jeannette Post, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Asher, Miss Hannah Asher, Mrs. M. Hance, A. Post, R. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Daril, R. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cambellu.

**Shower for Miss Bell.**

Miss Hazel Bell, who is to become the bride of George Taylor, a young banker of this city, was the honored guest at a shower given recently by Miss Lydia Maurer. Those present were: Misses Olive Mennell, Florence Nelson, Edith Hough, Kate Bell, Lucille Ayres, Marguerite Jacobson, Leah Robinson, Hazel Bell, Bertha Hill, Gertrude Schaffer, Edna Shillington, Laura Brown, Ethel Tremaine, Mary Allen and Gladys Allen.

**Informal Evening.**

Mrs. George Terry entertained informally with a musicale at her home, No. 1525 South Vermont avenue, recently, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beach, who were recently married, and Miss Bessie Fyan, recently of Springfield, Mo. Those who contributed musical numbers were: Miss Orpha Klinker, Miss Lillian Hulburt, Miss Rita Green, Miss Florence Mitchell, Earl Couch, Lee Arthur Myers, and William W. Ellis. Readings were given by Miss Klinker, Miss Edna Neeley and Mrs. P. M. Coburn. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. Dr. Green, Mrs. L. W. Klinker, Mrs. H. Hamlin, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Bessie Hamlin, Le Roy Hartzell, E. C. Suango, James Myers, George Terry and P. M. Coburn.

Mrs. Terry was assisted by Miss Terry and Miss Hamlin in serving refreshments.

**Caught.**

[Buffalo Express:] "You must have called me late this morning, Sylvena. It was 12 o'clock when I reached the office. And I had an important appointment for 10 o'clock, too."

"Why, I called you at 7:30, John."

"Was the clock right?"

"Yes; I set it last night when you came home. You remember I called downstairs when you came in and asked you what time it was. And you said 10:30. The clock in my room said 1:45, so I turned it back to agree with your watch, and, of course, I called you by the correct time this morning."

**The Proper Wedding March.**

The organist was not lacking in patriotism, says the New York Sun, yet he rebelled when requested to play "The Star Spangled Banner" at a wedding. "It is not appropriate," he said. "Ain't it," said the bride's father. "For this wedding it is the most appropriate thing you can play. Cut all the rest of the programme if you like, but stick to that. I had the hardest kind of a fight to keep Belle's mother from marrying her off to a foreigner. Between Belle and me we won out for an American, and if this isn't the time for 'The Star Spangled Banner,' I'd like to know what is."

**$15 Round Trip to San Francisco.**
Leaving Los Angeles 2:10 p.m., Monday, October 16, personally conducted excursion, account Eastern Star Grand Chapter. Tickets good fifteen days returning. Address Ben B. Cartwright, 605 Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles.

Two Thousand Missing.

## SEEK CRUISER'S CLERK FOR HEAVY SHORTAGE.

WIRELESS telegraphy played an important part yesterday in starting a search for Charles Aurelius Gibbons, paymaster's clerk on the U.S.S. California, who is charged with having defaulted with $2000 of the ship's funds.

The discovery that Gibbons's accounts were not correct was made Monday night while the cruiser was steaming to San Francisco and the wireless was used to inform the Los Angeles police of it and to ask their co-operation with the operatives of the Department of Justice in apprehending Gibbons.

The petty officer was allowed shore leave Saturday while the cruiser was anchored off Santa Monica. When he did not return the books were examined and the shortage discovered.

The wireless message was received at the land station at Point Arguello and there relayed via the Western Union wires to Los Angeles. It reads thus:

"Charles Aurelius Gibbons, clerk to paymaster of flagship California, is wanted for considerable shortage in his accounts of government funds. He is 28 years old, 67 inches tall, weighs 167 pounds, has blue eyes, dark brown hair, and a ruddy complexion. He can be identified by the picture of a dragon and his initials, 'C. A. G.', tattooed on his left arm. He left the ship at Santa Monica Saturday afternoon, presumably for Los Angeles. He has a wife, Edith Gibbons, at No. 4403 California street, San Francisco. Arrest and notify commander.

[Signed] "HARLOW."

The police sent the description broadcast and Los Angeles and the beach cities will be combed for him. All rooming-houses in Los Angeles will be searched and it is thought by the local police some clew will be found there as it is believed that he discarded his uniform in one of them before fleeing.

Operative Simmons, of the Department of Justice, was notified here last night of Gibbons's alleged defalcation. He is taking an active part in the search.

**Pat's Time Problem.**

[Housekeeper:] A well-known physician of Chicago was attending Old Pat, a faithful janitor, but a querulous patient.

"Och, doctor, ye said Thursday would bring ye again and here it is Friday."

"Today's Thursday, Pat."

"Friday, doctor."

"Mistaken, Pat."

"Sure, I'll ask my daughter. Mary Ann! What day would it be?"

"Doctor's right father. It's Thursday."

"Och, now, is it then? I ask your pardon, doctor. But since it's Thursday when I thought it was Friday, was I gainin' a day, now, or losing six? Hould on, I know, doctor; 'tis according to whither this is last week or nixt."

J. W. Copeland of Dayton, O., purchased a bottle of Chamberlain Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

# HardwareSpecials

Here's a list of leaders—every article warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.

## Newest Inventions In Stoves

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Burner New Range, connected | $17.00 | "Utility" Gas Round Gas Heater | $1.50 |
| 2 Burner Gas Plate | $2.25 | Hot Blast Heater | $5.00 |
| 4 Hole Cast Iron Stove | $10.00 | Open Front Heater | $2.25 |
| Perfection Oil Heaters | $2.95 | Air Tight Heater | $1.50 |
| Jet Gas Heaters | 75c | Air Tight Heater, large size | $2.75 |

## Household Necessities---Reliable Kind

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 "Elco" Clothes Hangers | 25c | ½-Inch Garden Hose | 8c |
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| New Toilet Bowl Brushes | 50c | Wrought Iron Andirons | $2.25 |
| Basket Fireplace Grates | $4.00 | Mower Grass Catchers | 50c |

## Cutlery and Tools---Prices Minimized

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $2.50 Genuine Swedish Razors | $1.50 | 7 Dixon Framer Pencils | 45c |
| $1.50 Horsehide Razor Strops | $1.00 | Atkin's Compass Saw | 45c |
| $1.00 Horsehide Razor Strops | 75c | 50c Nail Hammers | 35c |

Agents For Famous "1900" Suction Washing Machine

Henry Guyot

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—Not too late yet for you to get one of "new fashioned" cook books. The sensible way for putting up recipes conveniently indexed, each recipe a separate card. Does away with the inconvenient cook book. All recipes Mrs. Pearce—Domestic Science Dept. Y. W. C. A.

—Mrs. Pearce has made a thorough test

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—Send us 33c in stamps, 25c for the file and 8c to cover postage—and the file will be mailed to you at once.

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POSSIBLY you are one of those figures that's hard to fit—comfortably and correctly—in a corset

We carry in stock—exclusive here—a celebrated corset which we know will delightfully surprise you in its superb fitting qualities—

BIEN JOLIE CORSET

Sizes are so accurately gauged—lines are so correctly built—material is so thoroughly well selected—that it is next to impossible to fail of being fitted with perfect ease.

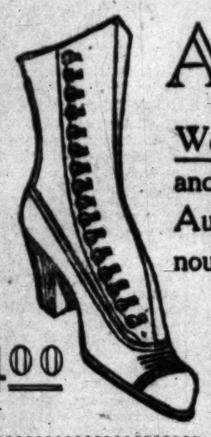
Our experts, too, are at your service, to give you the same individual attention in fitting that you get with your gloves, or your shoes, or any of your outer apparel.

Why not try the Bien Jolie—today?

Five to twenty-five dollars.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

# Autumn Styles



$4.00

We invite your inspection of our Fall Line of Boots and Pumps which includes all the latest creations in Autumn Footwear and we are sure you will pronounce it second to none and see just the style you can't resist to match your fall suit or gown. We are showing all the latest lasts and patterns in high Boots, from the 5-button Bachelor Girl to the 18-button Harem Boot. Bucks and suedes in all the fashionable shades such as silver grey, golden brown, white and black.

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Onyx Hosiery; all the new weights and color effects for fall.

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The Pink Sheet---4 Pages---Illustrated.

...TH YEAR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

...CTOBER 11, 1911.—[PA...

...e A1" Index F...
...Pearce's Recip...
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...ed" cook books. The ...
...for putting up recipes. ...
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Take your trip by the New Steamships You will enjoy every moment of the ride to
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Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

The great majority of "Liner" advertisements come from the plain people, the rank and file of the community's citizenry. Consequently, nothing so well attests the stability of a newspaper's circulation, or the result getting power of its advertising columns, as the number of classified advertisements it prints from day to day.

For the week ending Saturday, October 7th, the Times printed 14,895 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 5,462 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Times "Liners" Work Wonders

...t's Bank and Trust Co., Trustee's
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Davidson Suede Shop
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CHANDLER RANCH
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Under Roosevelt Dam
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
122 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

Horse—and Romance.

## PLAYWRIGHT BRINGS FAMOUS ARAB HORSES.

*Having Been Collected from Arab Sheiks on the Desert, from Adventurous British Army Officers and from the Stables of Collectors, Richard Watson Tully Has Them Now at Baldwin's Ranch.*

BY HARRY CARR.

AS THE Bird of Paradise seems to have settled down for a long run—perhaps it would be better to say a long fly—at the Belasco Theater, Richard Watson Tully, the author, had to send for his stable of Arab horses.

Positively couldn't be separated from them another minute.

So they had to load some $30,000 worth of the Bedouin steeds, such as you read about in books, into cars and ship them to Baldwin's Ranch.

And there they are in the old racing stables of Santa Anita Park.

It is not improbable that they will remain in Southern California where the climate is much more like that of their native Arabia than Los Gatos where the Tullys have their stock farm. The Tullys think of moving.

This stable of pure Arabs is without doubt the most celebrated collection of horses in America.

John Blackwood and I went to see the affecting family reunion when they arrived at the ranch yesterday.

We went out marveling that two literary stars like Tully and his wife, "Eleanor Gates," could come down to earth and have such a fever over horses. But now we've got it ourselves.

Nothing for me and John but a couple of Arabs. The one I selected is valued at a paltry $9000, while John's whimsical fancy settled upon a biong Bedouin charger whose value in rough figures about equals the national debt.

When our feet came crunching up the gravel path, a dozen sensitive brown heads came popping out of the stable doors. Arab horses are full of curiosity.

**Nejdran, the Aristocrat.**

Out of the door of the first stall thrust the most beautiful head I ever saw on a horse. . . . sensitive, quick, sharp-pointed ears and glowing brown eyes that looked straight forward like the eyes of a dog, a small dainty muzzle.

This was Nejdran, a desert aristocrat. He was "bought" by Maj. Gaisford of the Suffock Highlanders from a Bedouin sheik.

As a rule the Arabs won't sell their horses. They are held almost sacred. They remain in the same families for almost countless generations.

Mrs. Tully says that their pedigrees go back 2000 or 3000 years before Christ. When a horse is captured and his owner killed in battle, it is an invariable custom for the widow of the slain warrior to send to his captor the charger's pedigree that the strain may be kept pure.

The Arabs like to tantalize white men into bargaining for these wonderful horses. They induce the prospective purchaser to pile up his money in a heap of gold on the ground; then contemptuously kick over the pile and ride away.

An Arab tried that on Maj. Gaisford only to find himself staring down the major's gun.

"Here's your money; now get off my horse," said the Britisher. The Arab "got." And that's how Nejdran happens to be in stall No. 1 in Mrs. Tully's stable.

He's one of the most superb horses alive. I was scared when Mrs. Tully sent for a bridle and said she would bring him out for us to see. You know how it usually is—"Look out. Here comes thes tallion; climb a tree." And Nejdran was prancing and plunging around in his stall in a most discomforting manner. I had a pressing engagement over on the front porch of the trainer's cottage, behind a post.

**Gentle as Dogs.**

But, like the courteous, brave gentleman he is, Nejdran stepped up and took the bit and followed Mrs Tully meekly out into the quadrangle.

They put a saddle on his back and as Mr. Tully swung over the cantle, the Arab seemed to take fire. His head flung back and his tail flew up. He was off with a bound like a deer. It was wonderful to see him in action. Nejdran was more like a lithe wild animal than the horses we know.

When Tully came whirling back, charging down upon us, we all expected to see the plunging and snorting and whirling that usually takes place when you try to bring a thoroughbred to stand still. Nejdran, on the contrary, came to a dead stop like an old family plow nag.

Mrs. Tully led us around him, "demonstrating," him as one might a motor car, and he stood as quietly as the automobile would have, while we dug our fingers into his ribs and squeezed his wind pipe and yanked his tail.

Mrs. Tully says all Arab horses are absolutely docile. Two stallions will fight each other to the death and then suffer themselves to be led away by a three-year-old baby. Of all horses they are the safest for women, in spite of their fire and fierce energy. They are safe because they are not afraid. It is about as safe to be brutal to one as to an elephant. Beat them and they'll fight. The Tullys had a groom who took advantage of the calm, sweet, temper of one of their Arabs to kick him in the stomach. The next time he came around, the horse, with one leap, seized him by the back and threw him twenty feet.

RACE FROM DAWN TO DARK.

The Tullys say that the Arabs scorn our delicate, frail race horses, bred

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

*Aristocrats of the Mysterious Desert.*

Arabs from the Stable of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Tully.

These wonderful horses, gathered from the Bedouins of the desert and the celebrated stables of Cairo are now at Baldwin's Ranch, and may remain in Southern California.

All One Way.

## BEAVERS WIN EASY BATTLE.

*Knock Halla Out of Box in Fifth Round.*

*Criger Hit Hard and Often for Gains.*

*Lober's Right-Handed Catch a Feature.*

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | Played. | Won. | Lost. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland ..... | 178 | 106 | 72 | .595 |
| Vernon ..... | 192 | 112 | 80 | .583 |
| Oakland ..... | 196 | 103 | 93 | .525 |
| Sacramento ... | 192 | 87 | 105 | .453 |
| San Francisco. | 193 | 87 | 106 | .450 |
| Los Angeles... | 195 | 77 | 118 | .395 |

BY GREY OLIVER.

Portland, 9; Los Angeles, 3.

The proposition of leaving good pitchers at home to rest up didn't work well at all for the Angels yesterday, for two of the alwa; live ones got theirs persistently in the first game of the series with the Beavers. Possibly they had been idle too long.

These two were Halla and Criger, the south benders, and if they had anything they must have left it in the clubhouse. The 2100 fans present could not see it anyway and the Beavers failed to observe also.

What they did look at, however,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Draw for Place.

## NATIONAL CAR MAKES THE FASTEST LAP.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

DRIVERS of fast cars entered in the Santa Monica road race will draw for position in the four events this morning. The speedsters will settle this question without parley as soon as the trial spins are over. The choice of cars for the pole positions will be interesting and may mean many points in favor of the cars in the light, medium, heavy and free-for-all events.

Not a woman will be allowed to ride in a racing car on the Santa Monica course. A. M. Young, chairman of the Road Race Committee, and manager of the race, made this announcement last night and this morning all women will be ordered off cars.

This order is directed by the racing manager with an idea of making the practice spins as safe as possible. Several fearless young women have desired to try fast laps in the racing cars. Several of the drivers have announced their intention of driving with girls as mechanicians. They will be disappointed this morning when the racing manager gets into action.

Howard Wilcox in the National turned the fastest lap ever made on the Santa Monica road race course when he swung around the 8.417 miles yesterday morning in 6m. 18s. This is the record for the practice stunts and marks the greatest speed ever made on the road race course.

Wilcox is one of the greatest drivers in the big race meet and is picked by many to win. He has shown speed which it was not believed could be made on the road, and his car is working perfectly. He is out to win the gold purse and is paying the strictest attention to detail and has his car working perfectly.

WORLD BEATERS.

That the Santa Monica road race course is the fastest in the world was proved when the National turned the lap at a speed close to eighty miles

(Continued on Third Page.)

NO MORE LADIES' DAYS THIS WEEK.

Contrary to expectation the ladies' day list has been entirely suspended this week at the ball grounds and all ...es entering the grounds will have to pay the pric...

It was announced differently yesterday morning under a misunderstanding.

In Training.

## RIVERS LABORS TO COME BACK.

"OUR OWN JOEY" HOPES TO GET BEST OF KIRKWOOD.

**Strictly Business from Now on, Is Little Fighter's Motto and Old Friends Are Shoo'd Away from Doyle's Lest They Interrupt the Conditioning Process.**

This morning bright and early little Joe Rivers, whose pugilistic hopes were temporarily dashed to the ground by that will-o'-the wisp Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, will start on the long uphill journey of "coming back."

He will go to Doyle's training camp out at Vernon this morning with his luggage, and accompanied by his trainer, Willie Rooney, and his brother, Andy Rivers, will begin his work of preparing for his fight with George Kirkwood October 29 at Vernon.

The seriousness with which Rivers looks upon his training and coming fight is shown in the earnest manner in which he is preparing. He has given orders that all of his downtown acquaintances whose presence at Doyle's during his training for his fight with Kilbane is said to have had a bad influence, must absent themselves from the camp and can only come as mere spectators of his training stunts.

He will not begin hard work for about one week, but will put in his time sparring each day with his brother Andy, and doing road work to get his wind in the best of condition. Later he will be joined by two sparring partners and begin hard work.

Rivers takes his fight with Kirkwood serious from two standpoints. In the first place, Kirkwood is the boy who in San Francisco sent Joe to the canvas by a hard jolt on the jaw, and earned a draw with him, and outside of Kilbane, is the only man who ever floored Rivers in a fight.

The other viewpoint of Rivers is that if he makes a brilliant showing with Kirkwood and convinces his host of friends in Los Angeles and elsewhere that he has come back, and is even better than ever, he will undoubtedly get another whack at that elusive Johnny Kilbane. So Rivers has burned his bridges back of him, and sees before him only the straight and narrow way which will lead him, he hopes, up to Kilbane and a victory over the Clevelander.

Can You Beat It?

## LAST-OF-NINTH HOMER TURNS WIN TO DEFEAT.

*Hap Hogan's Braves, in Lead All the Way, With the Game Packed on Ice, See Old Silver Tip Wolverton Smash One Over Fence and Bring in Winning Runs at Last Minute.*

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

[Special Correspondent of The Times, on the Job with Hap Hogan's Hopes.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The last half of the ninth inning of the game today will be long remembered by Hap Hogan and the seventeen ball players who witnessed the fatal spasm.

For eight and a half innings the Tigers had the Wolves drooping and were out in front with a nice two run lead.

Jack Brackenridge was doing ti heaving, and had everything a good man should have. With one out and two men on the cushions Wolverton, the grand old man of the Oaks, was given a chance to pose as the man of the hour for a short time and he rang the bell hard.

Tiedman and Zacher were on first and second when Brack gave old "Silver Tip" a fast one on the outside corner, which was promptly met and mauled high and dry over the left barrier.

The game ended with a dull thud. A cloud of gloom settled over the Vernon bench and there was no talk or usual sass of any kind after the game.

"I would just like to have some wise guy try and tell me the Oaks were not trying today," said Hap. "I'd crack his nose off. Trying! They were going every minute and we will have to travel to beat this club. They got all kinds of such little things up their sleeves as was pulled on us this afternoon. No bunk in this league, not for me anyway."

TIGERS PLAYED WELL.

The Tigers played a great game in the field, and at the bat, while Brackenridge was heaving the best ball the writer has seen him produce this season, and had they pulled this kind of dope in the last series with the Swans, there would have been a sad tale told in Portland after about six of the eight games.

This unexpected back set has put a crimp in the Hap's, but they are still game, and Happy sends word to the home folks that the Tigers will try in every game till the last man is out in the ninth inning.

As has been mentioned before, the Tigers were winning all the way till the bunt over the right field stockade spilled the beans.

There was nothing for the gong man to do till the third, when Hogan's cohorts came through with a pair of aces.

Brackenridge opened the inning by being fanned on three called strikes. Then Carlisle lined one to the top board of the right field fence for one base, owing to the short field. This swat on the home ground would have been good for three bags at least, but one was all he could get. Artie Ross then rattled the slats in the same spot for a single, sending Carlisle to third. "Pa" Patterson walloped a hard bounder to Wares at short stop, which that young man could not handle and Carlisle registered with the first run of the day. Ross going to second.

Here a mistake was made, when a double steal was attempted by Ross and Pat. The latter made second in a canter, but Ross was nailed by a mile at the difficult corner, making the second out of the inning.

Brashear walked, and then Gregory kicked in with a wild pitch, the W. P. thing putting Patterson on third and Brashear on second.

STINSON HERO.

George Stinson was a hero, and hit clean to left, scoring Pat, but Hoffman made a perfect platter peg and Brashear was out at the last station. Two runs and four hits.

At this point it became evident that Hogan had about 1000 fans in the bleachers pulling for him, for when the bell rang up runs there was a big hand. It seems that the Tigers are the most popular out-of-town team in the Coast League here, that is, if the sentiment of the crowd today can be taken as any criterion. The world loves a game winner and here is no exception.

The Tigers got another in the next canto. With two down, Brown worked Gregory for a quartet of wide ones and took second when Brackenridge outguessed Greg on the same plan. Carlisle came up and tore off a hot one to first base which "Truck Horse" Tiedeman failed to grab, the pill bouncing off his knee cap, and before it was corralled Brown was over the pan with a pretty hook slide. Ross singled to right, but Patterson went out, Cutshaw to Tiedeman, and the inning was over.

CHEERS FOR HAP.

In the fifth inning, when Vernon came to bat, Hogan took first base to coach, and the fans in the right field bleachers rose as one man and gave him three lusty cheers. Hap took off his hat and made a real Chesterfieldian bow. Then Vernon failed to score, this being the irony of fate.

The fifth inning was all Oakland. Cutshaw, the first man up, singled to center and stole second, but he might just as well have saved his strength, as after Wares had sent him to third on a fielder's choice, Mitze cleared that old right field fence with a K. O. punch and two runs were over in the twinkling of an eye.

There was nothing like a run for either side in the next three chapters,

(Continued on Second Page.)

All to the Fancy.

# STARS LOSE TO MACK'S CHAMPS.

*Athletics Hit Johnson All Around the Lot.*

*Cincinnati Blanks Cleveland in Ohio Championship.*

*Brooklyn Beats New York in Final Home Game.*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Philadelphia pitchers worked in something like their true form today and the All-Stars went down to defeat, the winning run coming over in the ninth inning.

The way the champions hit Walter Johnson surprised the on-lookers, as he had all his well-known speed and control. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| All Stars | 100000000 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Athletics | 010010001 | 3 | 10 | 3 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Baker.
Home run—Davis.
Stolen bases—Milan, Chase.
Double play—Johnson to McBride to Chase.
Batteries—Johnson and Street; Coombs, Plank, Bender and Lapp, Thomas.

**PRAY FOR HONORS.**

CINCEY TAKES GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Cincinnati defeated Cleveland in the first game of the inter-league series for the championship of Ohio. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 200011002 | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 000000000 | 0 | 6 | 0 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Beecher, 2; Bates, Mitchell.
Stolen bases—Beecher.
Double plays—Esmond to Egan to Hoplitzel, O'Neil to Turner.
Batteries—Suggs and Clark; Blanding, Falkenberg, O'Neil and Easterly.

**Brooklyn Shows Class.**

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Brooklyn closed its 1911 season at home today with a ten-inning victory over New York. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 100000000-1 | 5 | 2 | |
| Brooklyn | 000000011-2 | 10 | 0 | |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Becker, Snodgrass, Smith.
Three-base hit—Hummel.
Double plays—Merkle to Fletcher, Smith to Hummel, Tooley to Hummel to Daubert.
Batteries—Maxwell, Wilson and Hartley; Barger and Erwin.

## MATTY GETTING IN CONDITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Christy Mathewson donned his baseball togs, drew on his pitching glove, and, calling on Catcher Hartley strolled out on the polo grounds this morning to take up his daily pitching practice. The big blond twirler quite agrees with Managers McGraw and Mack that the world's series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans is a problem of pitchers and for this reason the Giants' slabmen are keeping in the best possible condition.

The Giants themselves say that "Matty" is their mainstay and on him depends largely the result of the series, with the hope that Marquard, the season's sensational left hander in the National League, may come through with a victory or two to clinch the series for the home team.

## BUDDY RYAN WILL HEAD HUNTING PARTY.

When the Portland boys return home after the season ends, Bud Ryan will head a big game hunting trip into the wilds of Southern Oregon where a month will be spent.

Vean Gregg, the Cleveland pitcher, and Ryan and Rodgers will be in the party and probably several more. The boys are going after bear and cougar and expect to have a great time in the wilds.

## POST SEASON SERIES ON OAKLAND GROUNDS.

Immediately after th Portland team finishes the season in San Francisco next week the Portland and Oakland players will start a five-game series.

Beginning Wednesday, October 25, the teams are to play four games on the Oakland grounds and on the following Sunday afternoon they are to play at San Francisco.

**PALO ALTO DEFEATED.**

A halt was called in the unvarying string of victories chalked up by the Palo Alto High School team when the Alameda fifteen beat them by the score of 8 to 0. This is the first time Palo Alto has been defeated by a northern High School in the last two years and came as a great surprise to the dopsters, as they had this aggressive little school picked for first place in the North again this year.

Alameda's weight was the cause assigned for the defeat and if Alameda can keep up the pace in the other contests they will be in line for the premier honors by the close of the season.

Fremont High School of Oakland and Berkeley High are two other secondary schools with excellent records thus far this season. Fremont defeated the Stanford freshmen recently and the Berkeley squad has outpointed the California freshmen on one or two occasions.

The northern championship seems to lie with one of these four teams as far as their record of preliminary games goes, but maybe some dark horses will appear before the league series is played out.

The winning northern High School team will be brought south after Thanksgiving to meet the best of the southern schools, as was the case last year.

**NEW CATCHER READY.**

Manager McCredie of the Portland team had Otto Moore trying out with his team yesterday as a catcher. This one is a brother of Charley Moore of the Los Angeles team and worked as a catcher this year with the Portland team of the Northwest League. He is a likely looking boy and very much of a husky. He will stay with the team until it returns to Portland, to assist LaLonge in case the Beavers need a change catcher.

## *Team That Won National League Pennant.*

New York Giants.

"Muggsy" McGraw's aggregation of ball players, who will face Connie Mack's Athletics on the Polo Grounds to determine world's championship on diamond.

## BEAVERS WIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

seemed good and they soon proceeded to lam it all around the lot for no less than sixteen hits of assorted sizes, which included a triple and two doubles. There was little use in trying to beat that kind of polling and the Angels simply sat and waited for the fate they knew was coming.

Halla stuck for almost five innings and then poor, lame Criger was given a chance, but he fared little better. The Beavers were out to win.

Koestner had a terrific time of it last Sunday morning trying to beat the Vernon Tigers and some of the fans thought that when he went in yesterday afternoon that he was due for another beating, but he surprised them by holding the Angels. He had but one bad inning, which was the third, and after that the fellows that got to second base considered themselves lucky. These were and but two of them had a chance to experience the feeling after the third.

In this inning Halla led off with a hit to center, ran to second on Dulin's swat to left and both scored when Metzger tripled over first base to the extreme right corner of the field. Daley beat out an infield single to third base and Metzger scored the third and last Angel run after the catch of Dillon's long fly to right field.

On the throw in of the ball to first Daley was caught off that bag and run down between the bases for a double play, which afforded a rather interesting chase, the ball passing back and forth, Krueger to Rapps to Peckinpaugh to Rapps to Rodgers and to Rapps, who made the out.

Metzger reached second in the fifth on an error and an out after two were gone and Delmas got there in the sixth on a single and an out, these being the only two to go beyond first during the latter innings of the game.

When Halla started he seemed a trifle wobbly and although he got through the first inning all right he fell down badly in the second. Ryan opened this with a single to right and Krueger was passed. Peckinpaugh's neat sacrifice advanced both runners and both scored on LaLonge's single to right. Mickey got to second on the throw in and reached the plate when Koestner dinged the ball to center for a single.

Things then went along fine until the fifth, when after one man was out Chadbourne was passed, but was out stealing second. Rodgers also drew a walk and Sheehan singled to left. Both scored when Rapps doubled against the left fence.

After this embarrassing swat Dillon threw Halla on the bench and put in Criger.

Krueger began the sixth by knocking a double off Criger and the Dutchman scored when LaLonge dropped a Texas leaguer over third b se. Mack got to second on the throw in and scored when Koestner hit his second single.

In th seventh the Beavers got two more easy r ns. Sheehan's single started him and Ryan's double to center scored him. Ryan ran to third on the throw in and scored when he saw the throw by Brooks was a wild one. Peckinpaugh's triple to left came after two things, but he could not score, for LaLonge made the third out on a foul.

Although the game was very much of a one-sided affair there was some very pretty fielding seen, the star play being a catch by Lober in left center. Rodgers started the third with a long fly toward the score board and as soon as Lober saw the ball sailing away he dashed toward the center fence to head it off and while running at top speed stuck his right hand across in front of his face and speared the ball. Both Ryan and Heitmuller shone like stars in long running catches and Delmas made some fine assists to first base.

The result:

LOS ANGELES.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dulin, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Metzger, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Daley, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Heitmuller, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Delmas, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Lober, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Halla, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Criger, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

PORTLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chadbourne, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Sheehan, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rapps, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 1 |
| Ryan, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Krueger, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Peckinpaugh, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| LaLonge, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Koestner, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | 15 | 0 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

x—Howard batted for Criger in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —10 |
| Portland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | —9 |
| Base hits | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | —15 |

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Halla, 8 and 5 runs in 4 2-3 innings.
Three-base hits—Metzger, Peckinpaugh.
Two-base hits—Rapps, Krueger, Ryan.
Sacrifice hits—Peckinpaugh, Dillon.
Bases on balls—Off Koestner, 1; off Halla, 3.
Struck out—By Koestner, 1; by Halla, 1.
Double plays—Rodgers to Rapps; Krueger to Rapps to Peckinpaugh to Rapps to Rodgers to Rapps; Heitmuller unassisted.
Passed balls—Brooks.
Time of game—1h. 32m.
Umpires—Hildebrand and Toman.

## LAST-OF-NINTH HOMER.

(Continued from First Page.)

but the Tigers got in some fine licks in the fielding stuff. In the sixth inning Brackenridge retired the side on four pitched balls.

In the seventh, after giving Cutshaw four bad ones, Brack turned over and caught him off the initial sack by a quick heave to Patterson, thereby bringing down many cheers on his devoted head, as Cutshaw is considered one of the best base runners in the league this season.

In the eighth inning Brackenridge fanned Gregory and Mitze on eight pitched balls, and then made Hoffman pop out to Ross on one more pellet.

In the first half of the ninth the Tigers took what appeared to be a strangle hold on the game when they scored one more run. They should have had at least one or two more, but a bad decision and some unfortunate hitting spoiled anything like this.

Ross singled to right for his third hit of the game and took second when Patterson gave Cutshaw a chance to boot one, which was done with much eclat. Brashear, who had spent the afternoon thus far in procuring bases on balls, was finally given a good one, which he slammed out to center for a clean hit.

Zacher booted it on the bounce and Ross scored with ease. Patterson, seeing the kick, went over the keystone pillow and Zacher, by a quick heave, nailed him before he could slide back. At least that is what Van Haltren said. Everybody kicked loud and long, and Patterson raised a wall to heaven, but all to no purpose as far as getting anything but a five dollar fine and being thrown out of the game went.

With Brashear resting on first, George Stinson was called out on strikes, much to his disgust, and Vernon was done.

**FATAL HALF.**

Now for the terrible nightmare of a ninth inning.

Coy was given a base on balls, Tiedeman singled to center, putting Coy on second. Zacher hit a hard one to McDonnell which that young man procured after a great leap and one-handed catch, forcing Coy at third. Then Wolverton came to bat.

"Nough-sed."

However, this is only one of the eight games which is down this series and with Harry Stewart in the box tomorrow Hap hopes to win one and if the Angels can only pull something for home talent, Hap will back up what he started.

Vernon will play two games Thursday at Oakland, and a double-header on Sunday. On Monday there will be an exhibition game played on the Oakland grounds for the benefit of Eddie Smith's family.

When asked if he would play the game Hap said: "Sure. Eddie was a prince and if I can help a little I am only too glad to do it. We will not only play the game but each ball player on my club has offered to buy one ticket at one dollar and turn the money over with the general fund."

VERNON.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlisle, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Patterson, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brashear, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stinson, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonnell, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Burrell, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Brackenridge, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hogan, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 10 | 1 | *25 | 12 | 0 |

OAKLAND.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoffman, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Coy, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tiedemann, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| Zacher, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wolverton, 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Cutshaw, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wares, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Mitze, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Gregory, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 7 | 12 | 2 |

*—One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vernon | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —10 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Mitze, Wolverton.
Two-base hit—Brown.
Bases on balls—Off Brackenridge, 2; off Gregory, 6.
Struck out—By Brackenridge, 4; by Gregory, 6.
Wild pitch—Gregory.
Time of game—2h.
Umpires—McGreevy and Van Haltren.

## SOLONS SWAT SEALS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—With Tommy Madden as the head-liner of the day in hitting and base running, and with Williams, the recruit from Honolulu, who was turned over to the Northwestern League early in the season, pitching like a veteran, Sacramento defeated San Francisco in the opening game of the series, 4 to 2.

The locals were outhit and outfielded, but the timely bunching of a triple, double, single and two sacrifice flies in the sixth gave them three runs, enough to win. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Powell, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mohler, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| McArdle, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Weaver, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Johnson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mundorff, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Carman, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Meikle, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 26 | 11 | 1 |

SACRAMENTO.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Madden, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shinn, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| O'Rourke, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Danzig, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Buren, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Larchen, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 27 | 15 | 4 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Base hits | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —7 |
| Sacramento | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —4 |
| Base hits | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —7 |

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Danzig.
Two-base hits—Madden, McArdle.
Sacrifice hit—Meikle.
Sacrifice flies—Shinn, Van Buren.
Bases on balls—Off Williams, 1.
Struck out—By Meikle, 2; by Williams, 7.
Passed ball—Carman.
Double plays—Thomas to Shinn, O'Rourke to Danzig, Shinn to O'Rourke to Danzig.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Finner.

## U.S.C. AND POLY WILL CLASH THIS AFTERNOON.

One of the hottest Rugby games of the season will be played this afternoon on Bovard field between the varsity and the fifteen from the Polytechnic High School. Although only scheduled as a practice game, nevertheless it will be contested just as hard as any championship struggle yet played.

Polytechnic has not lost a game this season, having defeated U.S.C., Hollywood and Manual Arts and they are out to keep their slate still clean in the game today. The team as a whole has been putting up a great game this year overwhelming the opposing backs in whirlwind style. The whole team follows the ball all the time and it is a clever back that can elude their tacklers. The forwards have been particularly aggressive, fighting for every inch of ground.

It was Polytechnic's fierce onslaught that carried the 'varsity off their feet in the first game, and the coaches at U.S.C. feel confident that the team has gained enough experience by this time to prevent any such easy scoring by forward rushes.

The 'varsity has steadily improved since the first night out and since they have played two or three good games are beginning to feel at home when the whistle blows for the first scrum. Some recent changes have been made in the line-up for the game tomorrow which are expected to add strength to the team.

Wallace, who has been tried out in the back field all year is to be given a berth in the front rank, where his strength and aggressiveness will be most useful. Tod Wright is scheduled to take his place in the far rear and his speed in gathering punts should help out on all occasions. Livernash will get a chance at front rank in place of Huntington and from the looks of his work in practice will make good with a vengeance. The rest of the team will keep their usual positions, and their work will be carefully scrutinized by Higgins, as this is the last real tryout before the team leaves for the North.

The Polytechnic boys will use the same men as in the previous games. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3:30. Mow Mitchell is to be the referee.

## MANUAL ARTS SECOND TEAM WANTS GAMES.

Manual Arts High School second team would like to challenge second teams of some of the southern High Schools. Teams having open dates are invited to phone or write Capt. L. Smith at Manual Arts.

The team will play Gardena second team Friday afternoon at Gardena. The boys have been working hard for the event and a fast game is assured.


## The Melancholy Dane

The common peepul that the hot air campaign speakers are always talking about are kicking a lot these days about the way they are gouged by the sugar, oil, steel, meat and a thousand other trusts. What are these cheap guys roaring about, anyway? Don't they know that it costs those maggots a lot to live in Italy or Pasadena in the winter time? One needs real money to play roulette and rouge et noir.

**Get Next, Bat.**

When third-raters like young Saylor can beat old Bat Nelson easily it is time for that one to quit. If I had made as much money as Nelson, beating other persons to a pulp, I'd be willing to let a girl knock me out if I had the $200,000 in the bank. Thinking of Nelson leads me to observe that some things never have any sense until after they are dead. Furthermore, they can't run typewriters.

**Hen Decides to Lay.**

Realizing that his team cannot even finish in fourth place, Hen Berry has about decided to lay to. Some of the knocking fans have an idea he has been sitting on glass eggs all season.

**Enough in Use Now.**

Why the college boys should start their football games when the country has its automobiles and airships to kill innocent persons with, is what gets me.

**Stick a Pin in Him.**

The local college professor who is railing against the rough neck, rowdy, swearing tactics in the Coast League ball games, probably never takes the trouble to go out and watch some of the performances on his own football campus. Probably if he did, he might realize that baseball was pretty near as nice as draw poker after all.

**Give Me a Chance.**

If Jack Johnson has really retired for good Jim Jeffries should present him with a diamond medal because he didn't do it two years ago. I'd retire too, if I had half as much as either of them. If some one don't think so, just try it on me.

**Be Careful, Italy.**

The only way the war in Turkey can possibly interest the people in this country is its possible effect on the couchee dance industry. We have long since been making our own Turkish cigarettes and rugs right in Hoboken and the only thing we can't skin the originals on is the stench they give out. That's what the government charges duty on.

**One Necessary Evil.**

Young Astor may be a good sport, but the fact that his pa gives him $5000 a year to spend while at college should cause no anguish to common sense persons. Every human being is supposed to be good for SOMETHING in this world.



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# Mr. Wad Is on His Way Back East to See the World's Series Via the Scotty Route!

# Gay Paree Versus Jack Johnson.

Knockout!

## TY OF JOY TICKLES CHAMP.

*mptations of Montmartre Too Much for Black.*

*raining for Wells Fight Was a Huge Joke.*

*r Baby Had Fine Time in the French Capital.*

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PARIS (France) Sept. 20.—Jack Johnson's Paris visit was a howling success from a sightseeing point of view, but a miserable fizzle as a training period. The temptations of Montmartre have proved too much for the pleasure-loving pug. Under his contract with the promoters of the Wells fight, Johnson was to come to Paris and train in public when and where the promoters wished.

He delayed his coming until a month from the date of the fight, despite the fact that the promoters figured on having him here for six weeks. All the expenses of Johnson and his wife, his training camp, and two automobiles were paid by the promoters, a large house was rented for him and the promoters had visions of no less than $1600 ($25,000) profit on the feature of their undertaking. Unfortunately, however, they reckoned without the capriciousness of the negro.

Johnson landed in Paris fully determined not to show in public. Instead he devoted the first week to going nightly over the "Round of the Grand Dukes" in his new ninety-horse-power Austin car. He soon became a familiar figure at Olympia, The Moulin City, the Abbey, the Rat Mort and other famous pleasure resorts of the City of Light.

Following a tiff with his wife, he embarked on a sea of champagne, seldom reaching haven before the cold, gray dawn of the morn. He had a large following and his party, loaded into his two automobiles, frequently numbered a round dozen. Paying the champagne bills of a dozen men, and the expenses of the fair members of the party, who during the evening joined the merry crowd, involves no light outlay even to a well-filled purse, and Johnson burned up a pile of good French gold.

As a matter of fact the American negro spent in excess of $15,000, or at the rate of $2000 a week. That is nothing loose for a Texas black and even his bloated Reno-won fortune will not last forever at that rate.

Johnson's refusal to train in public, and his preference for fast life to the strenuous preparation necessary for a man who has been living an easy life since he licked Jeffries in Reno, hardly pleased the promoters of the fight.

First one, then two and finally a third of the crowd who were running the fight from a bed-sitting-room in the Midland Hotel, London, repaired to Paris, and alternately pleaded, stormed and threatened the black.

"I won't train in public, I'll train when and where I please, and if I hear much more about it I'll throw the whole thing over and won't fight," said Jack.

The promoters pleaded with Mrs. Jack, who is the real boss, and eventually prevailed upon Johnson to work two days a week at the Magic City. There they took about $250 a day, which was a considerable come-down to men who figured on making a small fortune out of the Parisians' curiosity to see the big champion in action.

New Photo of Jack Johnson.

Especially taken by our Paris correspondent.

Must Be Quick.

# FORWARD PASS CALLS FOR CLEVER PLAYERS.

WHATEVER the opposition may have been to the forward pass and even if it is not a popular play with all of those who are sticklers for straight football, it is incorporated in the rules of 1911, and it seems to be a play which will stick until it wears itself out, or until it becomes acceptable to all who are fond of the game.

That being the case, it is evident that every eleven which takes the field this year must be prepared not only to use it in attack, but to block it, whenever possible, in defense.

The latter qualification is, perhaps, easier than the former. The play is open and the best preventive against its successful completion is never to close the defense so tight that the wings of the defending line are left wholly unguarded.

There arise certain situations in a game in which it is more probable that the forward pass will be used than in others. These situations are as evident to the defending side as to the side which is attacking. If the defense under such conditions, makes no provision to guard against the pass, it shows a lack of generalship and observation for which the captain of the eleven seems to be the player to hold responsible.

To make the forward pass with success is another proposition. Nor is it a proposition which has to do solely with passing the ball.

CLEVERNESS NECESSARY.

It takes cleverness to pass the ball well. Some players are far more effective than others. When the pass first began to be used with effect the long throws which were made across the field by Yale—for Yale players first demonstrated its general usefulness—were a revelation. Somehow the general idea of making a forward pass had been based on the theory of a short overhand toss, and when Yale proved that the ball could be advanced almost as if it had been punted, football enthusiasts opened their eyes in astonishment.

It is true that no forward pass can be made and at the same time be legal under the present rules if it crosses in the air a line which is twenty yards in advance of the point from which the pass is started. However, there is little fault to be found with that provision. Any pass which is good for any distance under sixty feet will be found to have accomplished something.

In passing the ball under the modified rules which are in existence in 1911 it may be found that the player who can shoot the ball on a line for a distance of twenty to thirty feet will be the most valuable man to attempt the play.

It was noticeable in the season of 1910 that those teams which employed the forward pass, and which were the most successful with it, were almost invariably teams which made no effort for long arching passes, but teams which confined the pass to accurate shooting, something like that which is often seen in basketball games.

The forward pass makes the spectator who has knowledge of basketball think of the indoor game, for it is a play which seems to have been borrowed in a measure out of the basketball storeroom.

Practice for the player or players upon whom will fall the task of passing the ball will be found to be worth while. There is as much accuracy to be learned in passing the ball as there is in punting. The more proficient a player becomes in handling the bothersome shaped leather spheroid, the better for his team.

There is one other point, however, in regard to the forward pass, which should be observed this year with better care than it has been in the past, and that is catching the ball after it passed.

There has been too general an idea that almost anybody can pick a pass out of the air. In the younger ranks few of the players have wasted very much effort in trying to catch the forward pass. They have gone on the principle that if a punt could be caught, it would surely be easy to catch a pass, and that is a mistake.

For that matter, it has frequently been the case that the man who was supposed to catch the forward pass barely had any experience, merely trusting to hold the ball on general principles.

While the backs have been worked daily on catching punts, which is one of the principal qualifications of good football, there has been no one to give the end, for instance, or the tackle, or any player who was to receive a forward pass, even occasional practice in holding the ball in all kinds of conditions.

IN ALL CONDITIONS.

Captains of all elevens this year should see to it that practice is given the catcher of the forward pass. It is not enough that the ball shall be passed to him in the open, but he should be given practice against a defense so that he shall become accustomed to meeting interference and learn how to govern himself accordingly.

The player who is to receive the forward pass does not get the ball as an outfield in baseball, where there is no obstruction in front of him. On the contrary, he is likely to be surrounded by active opponents. This coming season when a forward pass is made the player catching the ball may be tackled precisely the same as a player may be tackled after catching a punt who intends to run back the punt when he receives the ball.

This means a great deal more for accuracy in receiving the ball, and for that reason the fact is emphasized that abundant practice should be given to handling the ball under these conditions.

It is quite true that some players have a natural knack in catching a football. There are men on the gridiron who are almost as accurate in holding punts as the ball player who is reputed to be a "sure catch" among his fellows.

If such a player can be found available to receive the forward pass it will be to the advantage of his team, but even then it is advisable to give him plenty of work, for there is nothing like practice to fit a football player to meet all kinds of emergencies.

**Devotees of Auto Sport — encounter Cutting Winds — Dust and Cinders. Wise ones** apply Murine after other ablutions and their Eyes respond to the Soothing "Two Drops." Greater Eye Ills are thus Prevented. Try Murine.

Four fast ninety-horse-power racing cars, with world-renowned racing pilots ready for the big Santa Monica road race are being hurried out to Los Angeles for the Saturday races. In a wire to A. M. Young, it was learned that the cars are on the way by express, but the wire did not give the names of the racing machines.

These cars should reach here, according to the express company, at 7 o'clock the morning of the race. Young stated yesterday that he will allow thirty minutes for practice before the big cars are sent away. This will give the visitors only time to try the Dead Man's Turn at Ocean boulevard and Nevada avenue.

That team of five Marmon cars is here. The five fast Marmon racing pilots, with Joe Dawson as the star, and with Joe Patsche as one of the big guns and Joe Nikrent as driver in the stock events looked good yesterday when they reached here by express.

C. E. Gilhousen, the local Marmon agent, was prepared to receive the men and they were sent at once to Venice. This morning the yellow cars will be out to practice for the first time. In spite of this delay in getting here the Marmons are favorites in their several events. It remains to be seen how fast they will move this morning.

## MAKES FASTEST LAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

an hour. This will make the breaking of a world record almost a certainty in the great race. Every car is tuned to the second and every driver is keyed to racing pitch. The race will be one of the greatest ever pulled off.

Though the Marmon cars will be out on the course this morning for the first time, many predict that Joe Dawson will turn one of the fastest laps of the week when he gets his big yellow racer into action. The Marmon cars are ready for fast spins and nothing remains to be done to them but to "tickle" the carburetors. They will all be out on the road this morning.

One of the drivers of the Marmon cars who will appeal to the local fans is Joe Nikrent, who is at the helm of a fast car this year for the first time. He comes direct from the Marmon factory and will be turned into the fray with a machine that is as fast as any in its class. Nikrent is picked by many to win the heavy event.

DARK HORSES.

One of the machines that is attracting much attention is the Stutz, with Dave Lewis at the wheel. Lewis, it will be remembered, rode with Teddy Tetzlaff in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway, and when the car was wrecked Lewis sustained a broken hip. He is better and is making remarkable time on the course each morning.

Theron Duby, on the Midland six-cylinder, is doing remarkably well in practice and has sent his car around the course at great speed. This car is a favorite with a large number and is the dark horse in its division.

The Flanders is here. Bruno Seibel will drive this little midget car. It is fast, just how fast will be determined today. The car is entered in the light car race. Roscoe Anthony, on the Regal, is an interesting entry in this event, and must be reckoned with. He is out to win in his class. The Mercer will be out this morning with Harris Hanshue at the wheel. F. W. Force is sure this car will win in its class.

## "FOREIGN" ATHLETES BARRED FROM OLYMPICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Some of the best athletes now in training in the country will be barred from the American Olympic team because they are not American citizens. According to the new Olympic rules, only native-born athletes or those who are fully naturalized, are eligible to represent the country they wish to compete for.

Because of this rule, Dan Ahearne, Tim Ahearne and Con Walsh, among others, are ineligible for the Olympic team.

## MISS CAMPBELL WINS GOLF.

SHORT HILLS, (N. J.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Match play in the women's national golf championship tournament began at Baltusrol today. Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton, Canada, champion of three countries, met Miss Manchester of Chicago.

In the first match to be finished, Mrs. V. M. Sarle of Deal, easily disposed of Miss E. Chesborough of San Francisco, 8 up and 7 to play.

Miss Campbell won over Miss Manchester, 8 up and 7 to play.

## QUARTETTE OF GAMES FOR OXY THIS WEEK.

Occidentalites are to have their full share of football this season. Four games are to be played during the remainder of the week.

Today they will hook up with Pasadena High in their long-promised struggle. Tomorrow afternoon the long-postponed freshmen-sophmore game will come off. The week will end up with a grand double-header on Saturday, when the second team will hook up with Ontario High and the varsity will meet Long Beach.

The Tiger second squad has taken on a big proposition in this Ontario bunch, as only last week they defeated Redlands in a close game by the score of 11 to 9. The week before they defeated Whittier High, 52 to 0.

In the varsity game the Tigers will be weakened by the absence of Wieman and Yakeley, who are on the injured list. This will mean the weakening of the second team, as the best of their men will be used on the varsity.

Things are looking up at Occidental in the way of football. For the past two weeks there have been no less than four teams out practicing every night. Three of the teams come from the college and one from the preps.

This is a new state of affairs at the Highland Park institution, as for the last several years they have had their troubles in getting out a second team to give the varsity some practice.

## M'KIM OF POMONA PLAYING FRONT RANK.

Freshman McKim of Pomona has been moved from the back field to the forwards in the California first year team. McKim was tried out for several games among the backs, but could not satisfy the coaches. Last year when playing for Pomona he had a tendency to hold on to the ball at critical times, when passing might have meant a score for his side and he does not seem to be able to get over the habit. In the last two games he has played in the front rank for the baby class in an eight-man scrum and together with his two partners has been very successful in heeling out the ball. In fact the coaches have decided to keep the eight formation after having played seven since the first of the year.

## EDWIN CLARK STILL MAKING GOOD.

Edwin Clark, last year's snappy little half back on the L.A. High team, has been moved from half on the Stanford freshmen squad to a position on the three-quarter line. In the last two or three games he has played both second five and center three-quarters. Besides playing his position he has been doing most of the place kicking for the team and with unusual success. It was the exception that proves the rule when he failed to tie the score in the last Palo Alto game on an easy chance in front of the goal.

## HARRY FORBES WINS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The little champion of the "Comebackers" Harry Forbes met a very sick boy here tonight in Sammy Keller of England. He beat him in ten rounds. He did not knock him out because Sammy was experienced enough to get on the outside and inside of Forbes's punches and his knowledge of defense enabled him to last and the strangest part of it is he was stronger in the last round than he was in the first.

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Lily Lena Observing Lily Lena.

By a quaint conceit of the photographer this little English comedienne, who will return to the Orpheum next week, is seen peeping around a corner at herself, somewhat shyly—minus skirts.

## PLAYRIGHT BRINGS HORSES.

(Continued from First Page.)

to run two miles and die of exhaustion. Arab horse races are from sunrise to sunset.

Mrs. Tully showed us on Nejdran, as a chart, how the Arabs are built for these terrible strains of continued speed. They have three less bones than the ordinary horse—one less vertebra and two less in the tail. This causes them to be "hooked up short" and capable of carry great weight. Their windpipes are enormous twice as large as those of our horses; the heart is one-third larger. This gives the Arab a tremendous engine. From long ages of poor food and having to pick up a living out of desert cactus like a burro, the feed box, stomach, has become small. Actual experiments have shown that two Arab horses can be kept sleek and fat on fifty cents a month less than the cost of keeping one American horse.

They can go without water like a camel.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ARAB.

You perhaps know the legend of the origin of the Arab horse. The horses of the desert were given to Ishmael as his portion; he is supposed to have had the first ones.

About 2000 years before Christ, Soleiman, at the head of his people, had been traveling for many days across the burning desert without water. At nightfall, they came upon a spring about which the enemy lay in ambush. As the horses rushed to the spring to quench their long thirst, the battle bugles blew. Most of the horses disregarded the signal and drank; but four sprang to their places in the battle line without waiting to drink. From these four faithful mares spring the four famous lines of Arabian horses.

Our own bronchos are descendants of the Arabs, their forebears brought over by De Soto and Cortez. In the course of time, the bronchos lost their breed and acquired viciousness, but kept the Arab endurance.

CALIFORNIA-BRED BEDOUINS.

The Tullys showed us a magnificent bay raised in California from pure Arab stock. His father was old Obeyran, who was brought from Arabia to the St. Louis world's fair. The advance agent of a syndicate known as the International Exposition Company, went to Arabia before the world's fair and secured an irade from the Sultan by making him think the company was backed by the United States government. By this trade the agent got thirty-two horses from the reluctant Arab sheiks.

The irade or no irade, however, the sheik wouldn't send the horses unless accompanied by grooms from his own tribes. These grooms were sworn to bring back the horses dead or alive.

The show didn't succeed financially and was attached by the Sheriff in St. Louis. The grooms, realizing that the horses were to pass from their control, set the stable on fire and tried to cut the throats of the horses.

Only six or seven were saved by the firemen. Among these was Obeyran, which inhabited the Tully stable until he died recently.

His splendid son, Obeyran II, shows the effect of California climate to be to increase the size of the stock. The real desert horse is small about the size of a polo pony. Obeyran is considerably larger.

Mr. Blackwood's chauffer used to be a jockey before they closed the tracks.

"Gee," he sighed, "I wisht I could ride that horse."

As the grand gray stallion put up a muzzle and rubbed his face, he added, "Gee, I would give five dollars just to sit on him."

Then the ends of the reins. In abETAA Tully heard him and tossed him the ends of the reins. In about a second, Obeyran and a hunched-up jockey were tearing around the track like a house on fire.

'IBN MAHRUSS.

Tully showed us at least a dozen magnificent Arab thoroughbreds of beautiful little fellows with fine noses and sensitive ears—like the fire and spirit of a derby winner and gentle manners of a collie dog.

Tully showed us the splendid Ibn Mahruss, whose name means "I am living with Allah" and who is only the most beautiful horse in Arabia.

Tullys got him from the stable of Lady Ann Blunt in Cairo.

Mahruss is of the family Seglawie Arabs, which is the highest caste of the five Arab horse families. He also of the rarest strain of the first family—Ibn ed Derri—so that is in every way of the oldest, most aristocratic and highly-prized blood of Arabia.

Tullys value him at $9000.

Mahruss, however, the most appealing of all the stable was dainty little Yusanet. The name means "The Little Listening Girl." And she looks just like that.

THE LISTENING HORSES.

The desert Beduoins breed a special strain of "listening horses" the Keheilet Muson — which they use, much as we use watch dogs in the tents of the desert. Like all the other Arabs, Yusanet was absolutely fearless. She had never seen a camera before and her first instinct was to walk straight across and investigate the photographer.

Mr. Tully showed us Ghanim, a fiery colt which had been mounted just nine times. He came out, plunging and rearing, but when they told him to stop he settled down like an old dog, and, with a slightly-bored look, let Mr. Tully fling the saddle on and off and finally to mount and ride away like a sedate old veteran.

Mrs. Tully says that Arabs never have to be broken.

Her ambition is to introduce these wonderful little animals into California as ladies' saddle horses. For some curious reason they are even more docile in the hands of women and children than men.

PERHAPS POLO PONIES.

The Tullys have a sentimental ambition to bring back the American horse from the fancy racing machine into which he has been bred into a real honest-to-goodness horse again.

With this crusade in their minds they will probably put their grand Arab stallions into the stud in Southern California.

Knowing that the polo players are scouring the State for ponies, in behalf of the Duke of Westminster, Harry Payne Whitney and other swells, I mentioned this to Mrs. Tully. It didn't seem to appeal to her particularly, although she said that the Arabs with their wonderfully quick intelligence and fine wind and alert bodies would be fine polo players.

## UTILITY PLAYER IS THE MOST IMPORTANT.

Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals, comes out with "a few kind words, please," for—the lowly subs. According to Tenney, a team is just as strong as its substitutes. He says that not long ago any player could play any position on the team almost equally well, but that now, though strict specialization, this is no longer the case.

Lowe, who came to Boston in 1890, was a great utility man. He proved up equally well as catcher, fielder and later, as second and then third baseman. He was too good to be used as a utility man and near the end of his term with Boston he was put on third as a regular. Strange also was one of the best of the utility men. He was never good as a regular, but excellent as an occasional player.

Wagner, like Lowe, can play any position with equal success. He has filled nearly all positions with his club, but is another case of being too good for a utility. He would shine in that role and when he begins to slow down, he will undoubtedly be used as such. Chicago for many years kept Hoffman as utility man, even after he had demonstrated how strong a player he really was.

New York now has a young fellow who will bear lots of watching. The youngster is Fletcher, who, in the short time he has been with the club, has made rapid strides towards the top. But the best man of all the present or past utility men, says Tenney, is Lowe. He showed more class than any of them.

## SUNSTAR RETIRED FROM RACE TRACK.

One of the greatest of English race horses has been sent to the stud because of a breakdown. He is J. B. Joel's Sunstar, winner of the last Derby and the Two Thousand Guineas. He was an odds on favorite for the St. Leger when he broke down.

How keenly Mr. Joel must have felt this stroke of bad luck the reader may imagine. It will be contended, of course, that it is not every owner of race horses who has the good fortune to win a 2000 guineas and a Derby, but the ambition to add the "triple crown" to the sum of one's other racing achievements is a perfectly natural one, and he would be scarcely human who did not feel disappointment at its nonfulfillment. That Sunstar would have won the St. Leger had he stood up is as certain as anything can be in connection with such a mutable sport as racing. The pity of it is that a really great horse was by the accident of circumstances prevented from setting a proper and abiding seal upon his fame and quality

Wedding Out.

## MANAGERS MAY BE DEPOSED.

*Mack and Jennings Not to Be Disturbed.*

*Fred Tenney and Griffith Hear Ax Swish.*

*Johnny Kling and Donlin Want Managers Berths.*

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—With the pennant issues in both major leagues decided beyond a peradventure, it behooves one to look forward a bit and speculate on next season, says W. S. Farnsworth, in the Oregon Journal. This yarn deals with managerial outlook for 1912. The moguls are about ready to make an announcement relating to the retention or deposition of their managers, for they have had a whole season to note what success has been acquired by their leaders. In the instances where the manager has proved a failure, the magnate is in a position to tell just about who should supplant the incumbent manager. The doubtful managers of some teams in the two major leagues should form an interesting winter guessing contest.

In the American League there are only two managers who are reasonably certain to retain their posts. They are Hughey Jennings and Connie Mack, the shrewd managers of the Detroit and Philadelphia teams, respectively. Mack, the ball tactician of the world's champions, has threatened to retire from the game within a year or two. It is said that if the Athletics win the 1911 world's series, Mack will step down from his pedestal at the end of this season. But it is hardly likely that Cornelius will do such act, for he is too clever a leader to drop out of the pastime so soon.

PEER OF LEADERS.

Mack is acknowledged to be the peer of managers; there are only one or two others who can hold a candle to him, or can be placed in his class. Neither Mack nor Jennings has a binding contract, but it is safe to assume that both will attach their John Hancocks to a contract calling for their services for a term of years, when the current season is over.

There are a couple of other managers in the American League who may hold on to their positions for a while longer. How long they will cling to the honorable task depends upon their success as the outset of next season. The two who may be given another chance to prove their ability are George Stovall and Hal Chase.

STOVALL'S PLACE TICKLISH.

Stovall faces the most ticklish proposition ever presented in baseball. He temporarily replaced Deacon Jim McGuire, when the latter resigned early in the season, and pulled the team out of the ruck, putting it into the first division. From a mediocre aggregation Stovall has made the Naps a team to be feared and, judging from the pace the Clevelanders have set in the past two months, they should be pennant contenders next season. Stovall's good work warrants another trial at the helm of the Naps; he should even be given a contract calling for him to manage only. But a disquieting rumor bobs up which makes Harry Davis, the veteran captain and first baseman of the Athletics, manager of the team next season. Reports have it that Davis signed some time ago to lead the Naps next season—that he signed before Stovall showed his latent ability as a manager.

It would indeed be an unpleasant thing for Stovall to step back into the rank and file of players next season after showing such good work as a manager.

CHASE DESERVES CHANCE.

Hal Chase deserves another chance. Although he did not place the Yankees as high as they finished last season, the circumstances must be given consideration. Chase has been unfortunate to have a crippled department throughout the season. One week it would be the outfield that was disarranged, the next the infield would be off gear, the following fortnight the pitching staff would not be in working order, and then the backstopping staff would fall behind in its work. The Yankees have been victims of fate all through the campaign. They have had every one of their stars on the hospital list—and at a time the star's services were most required.

It is intimated by those who profess to know that John Ganzel will return to the big show next season and that he will pilot the Yankees. Ganzel's success with the Rochester team of the Eastern League has made him a probability for a berth as manager in the bigger circuit, but it is unlikely that he will replace Chase.

FOUR ARE UNCERTAIN.

The other four managers, Hugh Duffy, Patsy Donovan, Bobby Wallace Jimmy McAleer are uncertain of their jobs. McAleer quits the managership of the Washington team to direct the affairs of the Boston Red Sox, of which team he is now half owner. George McBride has been mentioned to succeed McAleer. Duffy will probably lose his position as manager of the White Sox, to be replaced by Harry Lord or James Callahan. Duffy has been away from the team frequently this year on scout duty, and this gives rise to the rumor that the present season will be his last as general of the Chicago American League forces.

It is a certainty that Patsy Donovan will lose his job with the Red Sox. His probable successor has not been named as yet. Rhoderick Wallace may or may not be retained as the Brown director-in-chief. It all depends on how Owner Robert Hedges feels at the time he makes his selection. Hedges thinks Wallace is a good manager, but whether or not he will hold on to him, is not known.

TWO NATIONALS GOING.

It looks as if only two managers in the National League will be sent to the guillotine after this season. They are Fred Tenney and Clark Griffith, respective leaders of the Boston and Cincinnati teams. Five others have their jobs cinched, if they wish to hold on to them. The other will probably be given another trial.

Mike Donlin and Johnny Kling are said to be looking for Tenney's position. The chances favor the former Cub catcher. If John Ganzel fails to land with the Yankees, there is every reason to believe that he will take up the managerial reins at Cincinnati.

DAHLEN GOOD ENOUGH.

Bill Dahlen appears to be good enough for Charles Hercules Ebbets. At least, Ebbets has said as much, and that means that "Wild William" will have another chance to make good. Dahlen's fine work the past month has led Ebbets to believe that Dahlen is "there" and Charles thinks Dahlen can give Brooklyn a pennant next season.

John McGraw, the wily manager of the Giants, can stick as long as his little heart desires. McGraw has a long-term contract. Roger Bresnahan has signed a five-year contract as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were the early season sensation. Charlie Dooin will direct the playing affairs of the Phillies for three years to come. Frank Chance is a fixture with the Cubs, while Fred Clarke, who is a stockholder in the Pittsburgh club, can hold on as long as he wishes.

## BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE CHURCH GOERS.

Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in New York has been making a special study of baseball and baseball players. While the Detroits were in New York on their last visit, Dr. Reisner preached a sermon on baseball in which he pointed out the many lessons which the Christian may learn from the game.

He was amazed to find that a very considerable number of ball players are consistent church-going Christian men.

Of the members of the Detroit and New York American teams with whom he talked he found practically all of them were total abstainers, a considerable number were active members of churches, while a great majority were churchgoing men whenever they found it possible.

Here are some of the expressions from famous baseball players which he read from the pulpit:

Ty Cobb of the Detroits: "I was raised in the Baptist church, of which my mother and wife are members, and attended Sunday-school regularly until I entered professional baseball. I believe strongly in church membership and attend church regularly during the winter when I am home. I believe in total abstinence. It is the only safe course."

Hal Chase, manager of the New York Americans, is the son of a Methodist mother and proud of it. He said: "No man with his wits about him can help but believe in God and a future life. No man can hope to win in baseball if he loves booze. I have been a teetotaler from my youth. No baseball player dares carouse. He will soon be down and out if he does."

Quinn, the New York pitcher, says: "I am a member of the Catholic church and attend quite regularly. No man can win unless he lives a clean life, keeps good hours and gets regular sleep. If he drinks he will weaken his body, muddy his brain and blur his eyes."

Summers, the Detroit pitcher, says: "I am a member of the Presbyterian church and proud of the fact. Ball players are now practically teetotalers. They have learned from the men gone before them that it is impossible to use booze at all. Whisky and business of any sort cannot go together. The man who drinks will soon break down and be thrown aside."

Moriarty, the captain of the Detroit team, says: "I am a member of the Catholic church. Continued crankiness spoils a man as a ball player. He must be companionable, friendly and good tempered or lose out. No drinker any longer has a place in baseball. The winner must live a clean, straight life to keep his body in shape to play the game. When a scout discovers a promising player the first question he asks is, 'Does he booze?' If he finds he drinks that usually settles the question and he has nothing more to do with him."

Gainor, the great Detroit first baseman, says: "I am a member of the Methodist church, as are my parents, and at home I always attend the services, take part in them and give liberally. I am a teetotaler. I find that my religious faith and training, are a help and not a hindrance."

Sam Crawford, the famous Detroit outfielder, says: "I am a teetotaler and have never touched a drop of liquor and never expect to. The fellow who is in baseball cannot afford to have anything to do with 'booze.'"

## AMERICAN ENTRIES WIN.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Prix de Seine-Etoize of $4000, distance seven furlongs, run at Maisons Lafitte today was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Monrosell. Frank J. Gould's Jarrettierre came in second.

Mabel Howard,

One of whose chief talents is her beauty, who will be seen at the Empress Theater this week.

Star Stuff.

## NEW RECORD IN "FUNGO HITS."

WALSH OF WHITE SOX SWATS FOUR HUNDRED FEET.

Jimmie Austin of the St. Louis Browns Tied the World's Record for the Bunt to First Base in Three and a Fifty Seconds—Also Won Run Around the Bases.

One new world's record and another one tied made an artistic success out of "Comiskey field day" held at Comiskey Park under the auspices of the Chicago Bowling Tournament Company, writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune.

The new world's record was hung up by Big Ed Walsh of the White Sox in the fungo hitting contest. The pride of the south side swatted a fly that covered 419 feet and half an inch on his second of three trials and that notonly won him the $100 first prize but beat the old record of 418 ft. 8½ in. made by Mike Mitchell of the Cincinnati Reds in 1907. Walsh competed in the Cincinnati field day at which Mitchell made his mark, but was not in good form at the time. Big Ed never was satisfied with his work in that contest and it was chiefly at his request that Comiskey brought him back from Boston to compete last night. Walsh justified his own and his employer's confidence by distancing all competitors. He had only Jack Coombs of the Athletics and Harry McIntire of the Cubs as rivals, but needed no spurs to better the record.

TWO FIRSTS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Jimmy Austin of the St. Louis Browns tied the world's record in the bunt and run to first base, doing the trick in 0:03 1-5 and winning from a field that included some of the fastest men in both major leagues. Austin won another first in the circling of the bases contest, in which he beat practically the same field of starters.

The other winners were Bob Messenger of the White Sox in the 100-yard dash, Fred Toney of the Cubs in the long-distance throw, and Harry Hooper of the Red Sox in the accurate-throwing contest. In this event the officials made the mistake of accepting entries from all kinds of players when the event was intended for catchers only. Jimmy Archer would have won the event easily if properly conducted. As it was the Cubs' backstop tied with Coombs and Hooper in the first round and was beaten by Hooper when the tie was thrown off in the midst of a soaking rain that made the ball heavy and slippery. This was the final event put on, and the crowd of 3000 or so was dismissed at its termination.

Everybody took a hand in the accurate throwing contest, which resulted in a tie with Coombs, Archer and Hooper even. Rain stopped the programme for a few minutes on the throw-offs. With a slippery ball Hooper of the Red Sox finally won the throw-off. Summaries:

100 yards dash—wonu by Messenger, White Sox; Hooper, Boston Red Sox, second; Austin, St. Louis Americans, third; time 0:11.

Bunt and run to first—won by Austin, St. Louis Browns; Collins, Philadelphia Athletics, second; Messenger, White Sox, third; time 0:03 1-5.

Run around bases—Won by Austin, St. Louis Browns; Collins, Philadelphia Athletics, and Good, Chicago Cubs, tied for second; time 0:14 1-5.

Long-distance throw—Won by Fred Toney, Cubs; Tinker, Cubs, second; Hooper, Boston Red Sox, third; distance, 332 ft. 1 in.

Fungo hitting—Won by Ed Walsh, White Sox, distance 419 ft, ½ in.; Jack Coombs, Athletics, second, 401 ft. 7 in.; Harry McIntire, Cubs, third, 394 ft. 1 in.

Accurate throwing—Archer, Cubs, Hooper, Boston Red Sox and Coombs, Athletics, tied for first. On the throw-off Hooper won, with Archer second and Coombs third.

## RICHARD JORDAN DEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Richard Jordan, the world's champion checker player, is dead at his home in Edinburgh, Scotland, according to a dispatch received by friends here.

## NEW CARRIERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John S. Peyton has been appointed rural carrier on route No. 2, Burbank, vice Tillie F. Beale, resigned.


Schools and Colleges

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Some Slugger.

## JOE JACKSON'S BAT IS BRINGING HIM FAME

WHEN Joe Jackson, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Cleveland American League baseball club, "ran out" on Connie Mack in the fall of 1908 he delayed his major league career two years, and instead of fitting into the team of young blood which Connie Mack was seeking to develop, he now fits in among the youngsters who promise within the next few years to enlarge Cleveland's dot on the baseball map.

Jackson took French leave of Philadelphia, after a two weeks' trial, because he was afraid of the high buildings. At least that is the story which went the rounds, and it answers the purpose well enough, besides furnishing the astute Connie an alibi for not having this slugger, second only to Ty Cobb in the batting averages, among his team of other great sluggers.

Whatever the cause of his departure, Jackson had too much natural hitting ability to remain long obscured. When he came up from the New Orleans club of the Southern Association last fall to finish the season with Cleveland, after leading his own league in clouting with a mark of .354 Jackson jumped right to the fore among the big fellows. On the twenty games played he topped both Cobb and Lajoie, who were battling for the automobile, which even into twin automobiles. But of the few games in which participated Jackson of ineligible for the batting as represented by the car.

The youngster's form last dicated that he was a natural and practically sure to make but even conservative scouts expected him to go through season with the rank of second players frequently bat over heads, as the saying goes, until ers find their weaknesses, then off, and finally come again, quiring experience, if they true baseball instinct. But Southerner from South Caro not in the slumping business kept up his sticking, has made throughout the season, and to become an even greater ball er when he adds baseball other departments to his natural ting ability.

That Jackson will eclipse Cobb the batting averages is the pro of some of his warm admirers compare him with the Detroit at this stage of the proceedings premature, for he lacks the ence, if nothing else, and many the qualities which make Cobb he is are still missing in his southerner. But Joe Jackson, mer butcher boy, no longer afraid tall buildings, is one of the great batsmen in the game today

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Fruit and milk as a first breakfast! This is a late innovation. We used to be taught that milk and the acid of fruit meant a sour stomach and indigestion, but now it is convincingly proved that since milk must curdle before it can be digested, and since nature has it that sour milk is the best possible article of food for the system, the sooner the milk curdles the better. She of the beautiful complexion tells me that her first or preliminary breakfast is always composed of fruit and milk. Later she partakes of a more substantial meal, which usually includes coffee.

Have you ever thought how large a part of our lives is made up of the things for which we hope?

In shaping our daily existence, as in painting, there permeates space, is this atmosphere of hope. I sometimes think it is that which makes life possible. It is that which sustains vitality quite as much as does the air we breathe.

Your dream is of independence, of escape from conditions which irritate and gall—this dream is with you constantly as is your shadow, your clothes. Perhaps this liberation takes the form in your dream, of wealth with which to accomplish great philanthropies, to conquer and rout the ills of the world, for others. Maybe it takes the form of educational institutions where brains may be developed to help to solve the vexed ethical problems of the world. Possibly mine is a mildly selfish aim—to flee from the turmoil of the noisy streets and dwell in peace beside the murmuring brook which reflects the overhanging trees and vines. Maybe it is to escape the thought-filled hours of every day in some dark-toned library, poring over the record of what other men have done.

Whatever your dream, your secret ambition, your hidden desire, you are the better for dreaming it.

Whether your dream be fulfilled or not—whether it be possible of fulfillment, matters not—you are better for the dream itself.

It is the life which has some touch of the Over-Thought—something above and beyond the daily grind, for which we live.

• • •

Buy a Lottery Ticket.

"I always make it a point," said a man whom I know, "to own a lottery ticket. I do not mean that literally—I do not mean that I always have some printed pasteboard with a number; I do not mean that I always have some kind of chance in something large. I may be no share in a land syndicate which may, in the dim future, make me a fortune; or it may be an interest in an oil proposition, or a bunch of claims somewhere out on the desert—or it may be—oh, almost anything, just so it has a possibility of something great."

Then he went on to say that he did not risk what he could not afford to lose; but that it was to him a kind of excitement—something about which to think and "speculate," to thus have the pleasure possibility, beyond his every day business affairs.

"You see," he continued, "the possibility of those things turning out well is a sort of foundation upon which to rest all my other dreams—to build the chance for carrying out all my large benevolent plans."

• • •

Looking Through a Window.

That is what you would think it, from the signs there. The old Mission sign, with the suspended bells faintly indicate the road to some place, or to some way. That is in reality what it is, as you will learn, if you read the signs—the way—to the best kind of toilet preparations at moderate prices. Both are artful. Everything from the simplest of face powder—not a cloth, you know, to take off the shine—to bath powder, tooth paste, nail cream, hair tonic, soap, talcum powder—in fact, everything needed for the daintiest toilet. Nor is just sweetness suggested—for, like flowers by the side of the highway, there bloom the most delicate of perfumes—violet, rose, lotus bud, lilac—true odors of the flowers themselves.

There is also under this line of goods a pretty and convenient little vanity box, containing puff, powder and rouge. This is purchasable for a few cents, and when you have gone away from home without your powder—in the hurry of some occasion—you will not begrudge the few cents which this costs, whereas you might hesitate about buying a whole big box of powder.

Another item of interest in this window display is the rubber in its natural state, and in the various stages of preparation for use in toilet articles. There is the stuff as it comes from the tree—then the refined material, ready to be transformed into sheets; and the sheets themselves after they have passed between the great rollers which flatten it out so very thin—almost like paper. Then, last, see the products—the brushes, combs, hot water bags, etc.

• • •

Evening Slippers Transformed.

In a Broadway window you may see a satin slipper which shows the hues of the rainbow. It is certain to attract your attention. If you have a pair of white satin slippers and your gown is rose pink—just "tell the clerk" and he will "pink" your slippers while you wait. Or even if it is blue slippers which you want—no matter what the color, the footwear is transformed in the "twinkling of a dye." I call this real economy. Whether you may have your slippers blue one day and pink the next, and on the third evening lavender, I had not the courage to ask; for it seems as though that would be drawing economy too, too far.

• • •

Pearls of Little Price.

Have you observed the pretty articles of jewelry in simulated pearls? They are dainty, many of them are. Some are in baroques made into odd and handsome designs. These pearls always suggest to me the biting of some fairy tooth to form that adorable little dent. It is said that an actress whose name is not synonomous with the pearl at all, is responsible for the present vogue of pearls. There are strange anamolies in life.

• • •

In Violet Shades.

I was delighted to find, in one of the best furniture houses, carpets in shades of violet.

I have always dreamed of a violet room; and now it is possible to have one. Moreover, this house had just finished a sketch of a room—actually that most difficult of rooms, a dining-room—in violet shades! At least, the prominent tints were in violets and purples.

One shade was called "old violet." It was most appropriate, too—for it looked like violets which have faded—or rather, which have dried in the vase, becoming that charming soft, atmosphere-like shade of purple. I had not before imagined it possible to have a dining-room in purples, having dreamed only of a sleeping-room thus furnished—but now I shall enlarge the scope of my imaginings.

• • •

Black Mammy.

Have you heard of that newly established institute in the South called the "Black Mammy Institute?"

It seems that some genius of his race has awakened to the fact that what our country needs is not more educators, nor more office help, but more good cooks; and with this sensible idea in mind, he has established an institution for the restoration of the "black mammy" cooking of ye olden time. Every one knows that no greater boon could be conferred upon our country than to have this fine cookery given back to us.

May the "black mammy" institute prosper and extend its influence fast and far!

• • •

Fashion Glimpses.

Cord girdles in silk and wool will still be worn for evening and day costumes in Empire and tunic modes.

Purple is to have a reign among the favorites, and clear emerald green will also be within the royal circle.

The most conspicuous features of autumn millinery are the great height of the tall peaked crowns, appearing on all sorts and conditions of hats, and the trimming, which is also employed to add its quota to the towering effects.

New blouses and gulmps show either a closing directly in front, or one lapped to one side under three large buttons; and whether the buttons are large or small they are conspicuous for their beauty or for their decorative quality.

Spanish and Chantilly laces are fashionable, the Chantilly in black and the Spanish in cream, white and dyed tones. Dyed Escurial laces are well spoken of for winter and a novelty lace shows a combination of silk and wool dyed in brilliant colorings.

The new fashions have much in them which resembles the fashions of that brilliant French period under Louis VI. The lines of that day were slender, straight lines, suggestive of a delicate femininity in the clothes, which, when used in the present-day modes, give us delightfully simple lines.

Long satin coats, cut on the same slender lines as heretofore, apparently, but with subtle differences that clearly mark them of the last word, edges that slope back from the bust, trimmed with three or four-inch wide shirred bands of silk, and show a sleeve that appears as a decided novelty. Gathered over fine cords to a small, plain cap, a few inches in depth, it is gathered again into a much wider space at the lower edge, and both edges are finished in a tiny frill, making a novel sleeve.

FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

[Eldora Lockwood Dow, in Woman's World for October:] The following is a day's menu for a child from 6 to 9 years of age, as given by the United States Bureau of Education, Bulletin 1909, No. 3:

Breakfast—Orange; of medium size, cooked oatmeal, one-third cup; one glass milk to drink; milk and cream mixed, one-half cup; toast, one slice.

Dinner—White fish, three ounces as purchased; one small potato; celery cooked in milk; bread, one slice; butter, one cubic inch; one-half cup rice pudding.

Supper—Egg; toast, one-half slice; butter, one-half cubic inch; milk, one glass; three prunes, cooked with one-half level tablespoon of sugar; cookies.

These general suggestions for feeding children are of proven value.

Learn the composition of the common foods.

Avoid giving children highly seasoned "made dishes," rich sauces, salads and fried foods.

Use butter and cream to supply the necessary fat in the diet.

Well-baked bread and cereals without sugar can be used freely.

Fresh fruit and vegetables should be given freely every day.

Do not serve food about which there is any doubt.

Eggs should be poached or soft cooked in the shell (not boiled.)

The white meat of chicken is preferable to the dark.

Fish containing little fat is preferable, such as trout and white fish.

Dried peas, beans, peanuts, etc., should be given to children in the form of purees.

Cereals for children should be cooked over night.

A child should not have more than one-half ounce daily of sugar or candy.

Rice pudding is an almost perfectly balanced food and should not be served as a sweet.

Prunes should be thoroughly cooked in water till tender, then sugar added. These can be used freely. They often correct constipation.

Bananas should be thoroughly ripe and cooked. Only children of perfect digestion who masticate thoroughly should be allowed to eat raw bananas.

Figs and dates may be given to children raw, but they should be thoroughly washed and heated before serving.

Baked potatoes are best for children and can be eaten before other vegetables by young children.

The Lunch Box.

Plan to have the cold lunch a well-balanced meal. This can easily be arranged by planning for it the day before. Sandwiches made of cold meat, eggs, or fish, and cup custards are desirable ways of serving the necessary protein.

Figs, dates, prunes, baked apples or raw fruits are well liked and desirable.

The sweets can be in the form of cookies, cakes, sweet sandwiches or good candy.

Wrap each article of food in a piece of paraffin paper. This keeps the food from sticking together and in cakes, sandwiches, etc., helps to retain the moisture.

Plain white paper napkins are useful and economical.

If oranges are used they can be skinned and separated without breaking, put back into shape and wrapped with oil paper.

Nut meats wrapped in oiled paper take the place of meat and are enjoyed by most children.

Avoid putting anything with a strong odor into a lunch box.

BANISHED BY KING GEORGE.

**Stirring Up National Hostility to Crown Not Tolerated by the British Government.**

King George, by an order of Council, has banished the Hon. Galbraith Cole, formerly an officer of the Tenth Hussars, from British East Africa. Galbraith Cole is the second son of the Earl of Enniskillen, whose family possesses so many ramifications among the various houses of the British and Irish aristocracy, that the action of the crown in ordering the deportation of this leading Territorial magnate of British East Africa has created an immense sensation in English society, and still more, of course, in that part of the Dark Continent in which his estates are situated, writes the Marquise de Fontenoy in the Washington Post.

Galbraith Cole, it may be remembered, shot down and killed a native, whom he charged with sheep stealing; not because he caught him in the act of killing a sheep, but because he found some sheep's wool in his hut, and traces of the fact that mutton had been cooked there. There is no doubt that had the killing of the man been done in England, and had the victim, who offered no resistance, been a white man, the Hon. Galbraith Cole would have been convicted at the very least of manslaughter, entailing a heavy sentence; since, according to British law, it is only permissible to shoot a robber when entering a house, owing to his menace of life, but not when effecting his escape, no matter how much he may be laden with stolen property.

In British East Africa, however, sheep stealing is considered as the most heinous of offenses; much in the same way as horse stealing was formerly regarded in the Western States of America; even the natives themselves outlawing a convicted cattle or sheep thief from their tribe. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that Galbraith, when placed on trial at Nairobi, should have been acquitted by a jury of his peers, that is to say, of fellow white settlers, or white traders; men who were either friends of the defendant, or else regarded him as one of their best customers.

Of course, the matter was brought up in Parliament at Westminster, and it is in deference to popular sentiment in England, which does not take into consideration the peculiar conditions of life and its ethics in East, West, and South Africa, that the crown has now issued orders through the Colonial Secretary to the Governor of British East Africa to deport Galbraith Cole on the charge of exciting racial animosity in the colony.

This is the third instance that I can recall, in recent times, of an order of deportation being issued by the British crown against any Englishmen of note. The first case was when Lord Cromer, as British plenipotentiary in Egypt, ordered, in compliance with directions from London, the deportation of Wilfrid Blunt, former Secretary of Embassy in the English diplomatic service, for having stirred up native hostility to the English authorities in the land of the Nile.

About ten years ago Lord Milner, while also Lord High Commissioner of South Africa, caused, also in obedience to instructions from England, the deportation of W. T. Stead, creator of the Review of Reviews, on analogous grounds, namely, that of stirring up Boer animosity against the English authorities. In this case the matter was rendered the more piquant by the fact that when Stead was editor of the Pall Mall Gazette (now owned by William Waldorf Astor,) Lord Milner was working under him as subeditor. The Hon. Galbraith Cole's deportation is the third case.

In each instance these deportations are acts by the sovereign in council; that is to say, they are ordered by the monarch, at a meeting of his Privy Council.

New Use for Cactus.

[Portland Oregonian:] The country people of Uruguay have found a new use for the pestilent cactus which might be adopted in the Southwest. A whitewash is used on farm buildings which is made with the sliced leaves of the common cactus, macerated in water for twenty-four hours, producing a solution of creamy consistence; to this lime is added and well mixed. When applied to any surface, be it wood, brick, iron or other material, a beautiful pearly white appearance is produced which will endure through storms and frosts for many years.

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AN OAK LOG MINE.

**Buried Forest Found in Russia of Great Value for Manufacturing Purposes.**

[Baltimore American:] An oak log mine is the curiosity which a South Russian magnate, according to the Revue Forestiere de France, discovered on his property recently. It was during dredging operations in the bed of a small stream that massive oak logs, imbedded in the soil, were brought to light.

A closer survey of the ground resulted in the discovery that a great forest of oaks lay buried there at a small depth, but extending over some seventy-five square miles. Trunks of 120 to 160 feet in length and about a yard in diameter have already been dug out.

A peculiarity of them is that the wood is stained, probably through chemical action in the subsoil, in all shades ranging from dark brown to yellow and a bright rose color. The owner calculates he will delve up 150,000 such trees, the wood of which is admirably suited for fine inlaid work. He thinks he will get them all out now instead of letting them carbonize to form a coal mine for his remote descendants.

Science for Workingmen.

[New York Tribune:] Under the title "Science for All" an organization has been perfected in Germany which will conduct lecture courses throughout the empire for the benefit of the working classes. The King of Wurtemberg is the president of the society, and among the directors is Prof. Munsterberg of Harvard University. In the coming season many of the lectures will be illustrated with moving pictures. The first of these will be in connection with lectures by Count Zeppelin and Prof. Ehrlich. The lectures will take place, according to the published schedule, "three times a week, Sunday evening and on two week-day evenings."

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BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
The only Baking Powder
made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy
No Alum — No Lime Phosphate

Bullock's Basement Store
The Basement Store Should Be A Mighty
Busy Shopping Center Today
—Because the merchandise that will be out will be priced in a way to attract hundreds of customers. It will pay every customer to see these.

Music
Buy These
Orpheum Hits
—In the Basement Music Section Today—
—"Baby Rose," 15c, and "Steamboat Bill," 15c, as sung by the Three Leightons.
—"The Entertainers' Rag," 15c, composed and featured by Jay M. Roberts. Also "Oceana Roll," 15c, as sung by George Lloyd of Roberts and Lloyd.
—"In All My Dreams I Dream of You," "With the Last Rose of Summer I'll Come Back to You," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," as sung by the Primrose Four—15c, seven copies for $1.00.

Serge Suits For Women $12.50
Double Breasted Sweater Coats $1.98
Rare Values Muslin Gowns 39c
50 Dozen Pairs Muslin Drawers 25c Pr.
20 Dozen Corset Covers at 19c Ea.
Mother Hubbard Aprons at 49c
Serpentine Crepe Kimonos $1.48
Fall Styles Children's Coats $3.98
759 Pairs Lace Curtains 39c Pr.
Fancy Cretonnes Features at 12½c
New Novelty Sylkes are 19c
17 in. Brown Kitchen Crash 9c
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Wood Bros.
Good Clothes
It is the policy of this store never to make a claim that the facts won't justify in every sense of the word. This policy has won the confidence of the thoughtful men of Los Angeles.

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In Our $15 and $20 Suits
Our new autumn suits shown on our second floor at $15 and $20 are so truly exceptional that we ask you to come here and critically examine, compare and judge for yourself the values we offer.
It has been the judgment of all who have seen them that they set an entirely new standard in $15 and $20 suit values in this city. Welcome, whether you wish to purchase or not.
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$25
"We Deliver the Real Goods"
Is this Your Price for that Fall Suit?
Here's the place to spend it if it is. If you trade it for an "Eisner Special Suit" you'll get $35 worth of fine cloth and guaranteed tailoring. The fabrics are worth coming to see. Drop in.
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Eisner & Co
TAILORS

# Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

## FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Braidbury Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—London settlement began today.

Steel tonnage figures today.

American stocks in London generally steady.

Newman Erb succeeds Theodore J. Shonts as president of Minneapolis and St. Louis and Iowa Central.

Illinois Central strike continues.

Reported from Washington that American Tobacco officials have not agreed on reorganization plan.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. elected director Northern Pacific, vice George W. Perkins, resigned.

Vice-President Nichols says Allis-Chalmers Company current assets are greatly in excess of current liabilities.

Missouri Pacific orders 1400 new cars.

Government October crop report indicates corn yield of 2,758,000,000 bu., slight gain over September report.

Southern Steel merger provides for issuance of $30,000,000 securities by new corporations.

Twelve industrials declined .01 per cent. Twenty active rails advanced .24 per cent.

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Trading was light and the market featureless. Receipts of staple commodities and fresh fruits were light.

There were few changes in quotations. Dealers asserted that a general firmness was manifest throughout the day.

Apples were arriving freely, but there was a good demand for choice stock and the market ruled firm. Greenings were in liberal receipt and quoted at $1.00 a box. Rhodes were 600 boxes.

Pears were fairly plentiful and sold rather slowly. Good stock was offered at $1.25 a lug box.

Quinces were more plentiful, and sold lower. Lug boxes were offered at from 75 to 90 cents.

Peaches were in light receipt and prices on well packed stock of the Salway variety were well sustained.

The offerings of plums were light. Tragedy plums made up the bulk of the receipts, but there received little attention as most of the stock was culled.

Grapes continued in good receipt, and Muscats were a shade firmer under a good demand. Tokays were in good demand, and prices well sustained.

Cranberries lacked quality and sellers were urging sales, with the tone of the market weak and prices slightly lower.

The market for green vegetables was steady. Receipts were about in keeping with the demand, but some of the stock was shaded in the buyers favor.

There was a fair demand for cauliflower and good stock sold around $2.00 a crate.

Cucumbers were quoted from 50 to 60 cents a lug box, with a fair demand at the prices quoted.

There was a good call for Bell peppers, but no change in quotations. Most of the stock was offered at 30 cents a lug box.

Receipts of Salinas potatoes were liberal and the market was easier, prices being only moderate. Receipts were 812 sacks.

Sweet potatoes sold fairly and values were generally sustained. Receipts were 122 sacks.

Onions were in liberal receipts, and steady under a fair demand. Receipts were 600 sacks.

There was no change in the market for beans, under the revised figures, there was a moderate call for all varieties, and offerings were ample.

There was a good outlet for the limited receipts of strictly fresh eggs, prices of which ruled firm. Storage stock received considerable attention. Receipts were 7? cases.

The butter market ruled easier, under liberal offerings, there was a good call for all grades. Fine creamery stock made up the bulk of the receipts. Ladies were in small supply and firm under a fair demand. Receipts were 36,000 pounds.

The market for new full-cream cheese ruled a shade firmer under small supplies and a fairly active demand. Domestic swiss was quiet and unchanged. Receipts were 34 pounds.

Beans receipts were 1750 sacks.

### Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected 2; local ranch, case count, 40; eastern, 32@34; Utahs, 28; eastern storage, 25@26.

BUTTER—Choice to fancy three quarters creamery extras, 27½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 26; seconds, 23 per lb.; country, .

CHEESE—Local: anchor, 18; northern fresh, 18; eastern, Wisconsin, 17@17½; Longhorns, 17½@18; singles, 16; cheddars, 16; Oregon daisy, 16½; Dom. Swiss block, 17; wheel, 19; imported, 32; Limburger, 17; Swiss, block, Edam, 32; Neufchatel, Pineapple, 19 per box; Neufchatel, 2.00 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Schlockskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.60@1.80 per box; Roquefort, 35 per lb; Anchor, large 19; German Breakfast, 19.

BRANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.35@4.50; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25@4.40; small white, No. 1, 4.90@5.10; Limas, No. 1, 6.00@6.25; black eye, 4.00@4.25; lentils, 4.00@5.00; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00; Red Mexican, 4.75@5.00; Bayos, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated 12@12½; from factory, 14; orange and lemon peel, 13½; prunes, 1-lb., fancy, 9@10; choice, 7½@8; extra choice, 8@9; fancy, 10@11; 1-lb. packages, imported, 12½@13; 25-lb. boxes, 11½@12½; Fards, fancy, 7; choice, 6; Persian, 5; Thompson seedless, white, 4 to 5 crown, 4½@5; seedless, 3 crown, 3½@4; seedless, 2 crown, 3@3½; seedless, 1 crown, 2½@3; seedless, ½ crown, 2@2½; seedless, ¼ crown, 1½@2; seedless, unbleached, 7@7½; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkg., 7 for 12-oz. pkg., London layers, 2-crown, 1.40; 3-crown, 1.75; 4-crown, 2.00; 5-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 3-crown, 3; 4-crown, 4; 5-crown, 6½.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 19@20; nonpareils, fancy, paper shells, 18; Brazils, 13; filberts, large, new crop, 13; pecans, new, 11; small, 15; pine nuts, 15; peanuts, eastern, run, 7; raw, 6; peanuts, eastern, run, roasted, 8; peanuts, fancy roasted, 9@10; California, raw, 5; California, roasted, cocoanuts, 30@1.00 per doz.; popcorn, local, 2½; eastern, 4.75@5.00; Manchurian, 13½; nuts, new crop, 15@16½.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, water white, 1-lb. cans, 16@17; light amber, 12@14; white, 14@15; extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8; white, 8; beeswax, 25 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 2.50@4.00; lemons, 2.50@5.75; unpacked stock, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@3.00; seedling grapefruit, no. 1 grade, 1.25 per box.

FRESH FRUITS — Apples, Bellefleurs, per box, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 4-tier, 1.25@1.50; Spitzenbergs, 4-tier, 1.25@1.50; 4½-tier, 1.50; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; pineapples, 7@8; apricots, 1.25@1.50; peaches, 60@90 per lug box; pears, Bartletts, 75 per lb. box; Winter Nelis, 75@1.00 per tray; watts, 1.25 per box; cantaloupes, local, large crates, 1.50@2.00; Hales, 1.50@1.60; watermelons, 2@3 per lb.; casabas, 1.50@2.00; Persian Seedless, 2 per lb.; Black Hamburg, 65 a lug box; Muscats, 65 a lug box; Tokay grapes, 90@1.00 lug box; nectarines, 1.00 per 2 lug box; Casabas, 1.00@1.50 a crate; Persian grapes, 1.00@1.25 a dozen; pomegranates, 1.50 a lug box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 6@8 per basket; loganberries, 10@12; blackberries, 8@9; cranberries, 5.50 a barrel.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Stringed, 1½; loose, 1½; Italian black, 2½; chili tepins, 8½; Japan green chili, 7@8. Onions—Silverskins, 1.75 per sack; Yellow Danvers, 1.35; Australian brown, 1.35; garlic, 5@6 per lb.

POTATOES—Sweet, yellow, 2.00 a crate; Stockton, 1.50; Salinas, 1.75@1.85.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25@30; carrots, 3.00 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 1.00@1.50 a sack; oyster plant, 10@12½ per bunch; hubbard squash, 1.00 per doz.; artichokes, 75@1 per 10; wax beans, 7@8 per lb.; string beans, 7@8; radishes, 15@20 per doz.; cucumbers, 25@50 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 2½@3 per sack; red cabbage, 3 per lb.; tomatoes, 20@25 per box; leeks, 40@50 per doz.; lettuce, common, 50@1.00 per crate; Romaine, 75 per doz.; celery, new, 1.50@1.75 per 4; tomatoes, 25@40 per lug box; hothouse cucumbers, 1.00 per 10; artichokes, 75@1 per 10; bell peppers, 50@75 per box; cauliflower, 1.00@1.25 per doz.; horseradish, 10 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 10.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, weight. Old roosters, 9; stags, 6; hens, 12@13; fryers, 1.75 per dozen; broilers, 1.75; roasters, 16. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight. Hens, 14@19; fryers, 15; broilers, 19; squabs, 2.00; old roosters, 10; turkeys, 23; geese, 14; ducks, 15; roasters, 18. Dressed weight averages 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

BACON—Winchester, 8-10-lb. bacon, 23½; Winchester, 6-8 lb. bacon, 24½; Empire, 24½; Premium, 27; Atlas bacon, 19½; Diamond "C," 6-8-lb. 27½. Diamond "C," 8-10-lb. 29½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 25½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 25½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 23½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg. 24½; 8-10, 22½; 10-12, 20½; Colonial, 16-12, 19½; 12-14, 18½; Hauser's pride bacon, 6-8 avg., 25; Angelus bacon, 6-8 avg., 22; Angelus, bacon, 8-10 avg., 20; Angelus bacon, 10-12 avg., 19; bacon strips, 16; bacon backs, 16½; smoked beef tongues, 26½; dried beef insides, 25; dried beef knuckles, 24; boiled beef tongues, 29; boiled and smoked beef tongues, 31.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt bellies, 12-14 avg., 12; dry salt bellies, 14-20 avg., 14½; dry salt fat backs, 14-20, 12½; loin backs, 14; ex. short clear, square cut, 15½.

| Meals—Per 100 lbs. | 5-lb. S'ks. | 10-lb. S'ks. | 25-lb. S'ks. | 50-lb. S'ks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capitol flour | | | 3.30 | |
| Graham flour | 3.20 | 3.00 | 2.90 | 2.80 |
| Buckwheat flour | 4.75 | 4.55 | 4.50 | 4.45 |
| Buckwheat flour, pure | 5.00 | 4.90 | 4.75 | 4.70 |
| Rye flour or meal | 3.90 | 3.75 | 3.65 | 3.60 |
| Cornmeal, W. & F. | 2.70 | 2.10 | 2.00 | 1.90 |
| Oatmeal, Steel Cut | 5.70 | 5.50 | 5.45 | 5.40 |
| Oatmeal, ground | 5.70 | 5.50 | 5.45 | 5.40 |
| Hominy, large or small | 4.20 | 3.90 | 3.85 | 3.80 |
| Cracked wheat | 3.80 | 3.60 | 3.55 | 3.50 |
| Entire wheat flour | 3.50 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.00 |
| Pearl barley | 5.70 | 5.00 | 4.95 | 4.90 |
| Split peas, yellow | 5.60 | 5.30 | 5.25 | 5.20 |
| Split peas, green | 7.70 | 7.50 | 7.45 | 7.40 |
| Nutrina Germ | 4.80 | 4.10 | 4.05 | 4.00 |
| Farina | 6.00 | 5.80 | 5.65 | 5.60 |

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.15; bone granulated, 2.05; bone meals, 2.05; blood meal, 3.50; XXXX beet scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.80; charcoal, 3.00; XXXX chick feed 2.90; do., bale of 20 five-pound bags, 3.30; do. bale of 10 lb. bags, 3.10; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.70; corn, eastern white, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.85; feed meals, 1.95; Kaffir corn, 1.80; Egyptian corn, 1.90; Yellow Dent, 1.85; corn, cracked, 1.90; K. C. Wash, 2.00; superior egg food, per 90-lb. sack, 2.15; grit, granite, 90; millet, 2.75; oilcake meal, 2.50; Red feed meal, 1.80; shell, California clam, 90; do., white clam, 80; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.20; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 1.90; bran, 1.70; shorts, 1.85; No. 1 wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.85; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.90.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tame oat hay | $14.00 | $16.00 |
| Alfalfa hay | 12.50 | 13.50 |
| Barley hay | 12.00 | 13.00 |
| Wheat hay | | 12.00 |

LARD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 13½; Repure lard, 12½; Red Star lard, 11½; Angelus lard, 10½; Silver Leaf, 12½; Premium lard, 12½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 12; Cudahy Sunset, 12; Shield, 12½; White Label, 10½; White Ribbon Comp., 9½; Suctene, 11½; Diamond C Shortening, 12½; Violet lard compound, 7½; Jewel brand compound, 8½; Cottosuet, extra low, 8½; Cottosuet, white, 10, Armour's Vegetole, 10½; Pennant Compound, 8¼. (The above quotations are for tierces, add ¼c for tubs or single cans; ¼c for barrel pails; ¼c for medium pails, and 1 cent for small pails.) Cottolene, 60-lb. case, 10; small, 15; medium, or 4 cases, 7.85; 2-case lots, 7.70; 5-case lots, 7.70; 25-case lots, 7.60; Baker's Cottolene, ¼ bbl., lb., 10½.

HAMS—Per lb., Diamond C hams, 14-16 lbs., 19½; Diamond C. skinned hams, 20½; Rex hams, 14-16 lbs., 18½; Rex skinned hams, 20½; Pioneer hams, 14-16 lbs., 18½; smoked picnic hams, 12½; boiled hams, boneless, 25½; Angelus hams, 17½; Angelus skinned hams, 19; boiled hams, 24½; Hauser's pride, 15½; 6-8, 25; Empire skinned hams, 19½; Empire hams, 19½; Empire picnic hams, 12½; Premium skinned hams, 20½; Premium hams, 16-12, 19½; 12-14, 18½; 14-16, 17½; Atlas hams, 14½-18, 17½; Premium boiled hams, 24½; Pioneer Star hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; 14-16, 19½; skinned hams, 14-18, 20½; boiled hams, 28½; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; 14-16, 19½; Shield skinned, 16-18, 19½; picnics, 6-8, 12½; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-16, 19½.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.,) steers, 5½; heifers, 5; cows, 5½@6; calves, 6½@7; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 4.00@4.25 a head; ewes, 2.25@3.00; spring, 3.50; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 7@7½; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 6½@6¾.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 9½; heifers, 9; steers, hind quarters, 12; steers, fore quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 18; loin, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, 12; full chucks, 6½; short chucks, 6½; triangles, 6½; plates, 5; rounds, face out, 11; rounds, face in, 10; rounds, butt on, 11; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 19; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 20; sweetbreads, 20; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7 oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 8 per lb.; kidneys, each, 25; cooked tripe, each, 5.

VEAL—For lb. net, calves, 130 lbs. and under, 11½@12; do, 131-180 lbs., 11½@12; do, 181-240 lbs., 11; do, 241-300 lbs., 10; saddles, 15-100 lbs., 20; hind quarters, 13½; fore quarters, 7; heads, frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers.

MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 12½; lambs, saddles, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 9½; ewes, 8½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 16½; Angelus each, 3; plucks, each, 25; heads, each, 50; brains, 2; livers, hearts, 20.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on, 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 12; hams, fresh, 16; loins, eastern fresh, 14; loins, fresh, western, 13; loins, cottage, 15; picnics, 10; butts, 11; bellies, 15; trimmings, 10; tenderloins, 20; spare ribs, fresh or frozen, 9; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 6; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 3½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 3½; plucks, each, 10; tails, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 15½; fresh pork, bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 15; bologna style, 10; Polish, 15; Italian style, 9; bologna style, 9; paraffined sacks, 9; Rex Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in Madeira, 25; Bologna style in sacks, 9; tongue loaf (new), 9; Salami (Italian,) 20@30; German, 21; Cervelat, 25@28; Holstein, Cervelat, 17; Farmer Cervelat, 16.

OIL LIST.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Stock hay | $9.00 | $11.00 |
| W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon | | |
| Pearl oil, cases, 1c | | |
| Astral oil, cases, 2c | | |
| Elaine oil, cases, 2-5c | | |
| Eocene oil, cases, 3-5c | | |
| V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons | | |
| V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5c | | |
| Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons | | |
| Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5c | | |
| 86 per cent. gasoline, in bbls. | | |
| 86 per cent. gasoline, in cases | | |
| Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons | | |
| Turpentine, in cases | | |
| Engine distillate, cases, 2-5c | | |
| Turpentine, 30-case lots | | |
| Turpentine, iron bbls. (56-gal.) | | |
| Turpentine, iron bbls. (100-gal.) | | |
| Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. | | |
| Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. | | |
| Linseed oil, raw, in 5 bbls. and over, higher. | | |
| Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw | | |
| Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled | | |
| Arotutpa, cases, 2-5g | | |
| Arotutpa, 30-case lots | | |
| Arotutpa, in iron bbls., 55-gal. | | |
| Arotutpa, in iron bbls., 100-gal | | |

SUGARS—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; eastern, 10c; and bonds, 20c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet granulated, 7.60; Standard cane, 7.65; Standard berry, 7.65; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 7.80; Candy granulated, 7.75; powdered, 7.75; Confectioners' A, 7.65; Magnolia A, 7.35; Extra C, or D, 7.15; Golden C, 7.05; D, 6.95; Dry granulated, 7.80; powdered, 8.00; Bowles dry powdered, ¼-bbls., 8.70; Bowles fine powdered, bbls., 8.25; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 8.55; Bowles Bros. Bar, ¼-bbls., 9.10.

FLOUR—Per bbl. Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.00. American, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 4.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal Wheat blended, 5.20; Our Giant (bakers'), 4.80; Eclipse, 4.70; XXXX Standard blended, 4.60; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride, blended, 4.60; Apple Diamond, 4.40. Flour in ¼ sacks 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 4.90; A-1, 5.00; Silver Star, 4.90; XXX, 4.80; Sperry, 5.00; Drifted Snow, 5.00; Fort Costa, 5.00; Golden Sheaf, 5.00; La Plata, 4.90; Blue Bird, 4.70; Semolino, 5.50; Golden Rod, 5.70; Sperry's Ko, 5.20; Big Loaf, 5.00; Angelus Bakers', 5.00; Tip Top Brand, 5.10; Bakers' pastry, 4.60.

Pigs feet, kits ..... 1.15
Pigs feet, barrels ..... 14.50
Honey comb tripe, kits ..... 1.30
Honey comb tripe, halves ..... 8.00
Honey comb tripe, quarters ..... 2.85
Pig pork, quarters ..... 9.00
Pig pork, halves ..... 17.00
Pig pork, barrels ..... 32.00
Lamb's tongue, kits ..... 1.75
Lamb's tongue, quarters ..... 9.50
Corned beef, plate ..... 11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump ..... 10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket ..... 14.24 bbl. 7.50 ½ bbl.

Wire.] Butter, firm; creameries, 28@29; dairies, 21@26. Eggs, steady, at mark, cases included, 17; firsts, 26; prime firsts, 23½. Cheese steady; daisies, 14¾; twins, 13¾@14; Young Americas, 14@14½; long horns, 14@14¼.

### New York Cotton Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Short covering was the dominant factor in the cotton market today and prices rallied a total of about 15 points from the lowest. It is estimated that about 300,000 bales were bought in by shorts and trade interests are also credited with buying. On the other hand, some of the most successful and persistent bears on the recent decline continued to sell on the scale up and the south was a most persistent seller of futures and several points reported spot cotton being pressed for sale at the lowest and weakest basis of the season. Nevertheless, those who covered shorts seemed to be greatly impressed by the details showing heavy rains and forecast for more throughout the eastern belt and continued to buy up to the close. More or less general showers were reported throughout the belt east of the Mississippi. In the New Orleans district precipitation of .04 to .07 occurred at 12 stations from .08 to .35 in the Mobile district and .14 to 1.18 in the Montgomery district. If continued rains would tend to lower the grade it would cause the smaller bolls to fill out and thus they could and would probably be increased at the expense of the grade as was the case in 1906 when the entire belt was visited about October 10 by the most severe wind and rain storm on record.

Logan & Bryan's letter says:

"Today's market made some show of resistance to further declines and gave evidence of a disposition on the part of some of the shorts to take profits. A late weakness yesterday brought out a great volume of selling at the opening today which carried prices to a new low level and 7 to 10 points below yesterday's finals, but the weather map showed heavy rains in sections of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia and colder weather following in the wake of the storm in the west steadied the market and brought a rally of 12 to 15 points from the low. A portion of the rally was lost during the afternoon on reports of declines in the spot markets in the Atlantic States which caused some of the early buyers to resell. As long as spots are pressed for sale at declining prices, contracts will be subject to this depressing influence and the advantage maintained by those committed to the short side but this interest, in discontinuing these bearish features, has extended itself to dangerous proportions and as cotton has reached a level now where the tendency to hold by the producer and to purchase by the consumer will increase, a conservative attitude would suggest the long side for a good reaction, to say the least."

The following is range of quotations today:

| Option— | Open. | High. | Low. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 9.36 | 9.49 | 9.32 | 9.47 | 9.49 |
| March | 9.47 | 9.60 | 9.44 | 9.58 | 9.60 |
| May | 9.62 | 9.74 | 9.58 | 9.73 | 9.75 |
| July | 9.69 | 9.80 | 9.65 | 9.79 | 9.80 |
| September | | | | 9.54 | 9.64 |
| October | 9.35 | 9.49 | 9.30 | 9.46 | |
| November | | 9.45 | 9.45 | 9.62 | 9.65 |
| December | 9.55 | 9.69 | 9.50 | 9.67 | 9.69 |

### New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Standard copper weak; spot, October, November, December and January, 11.17@11.85; London weak, spot, £54 6s 3d; futures, £55 7s 6d; arrivals reported at New York today, 160 tons; custhouse returns show exports of 5781 tons so far this month; lake copper, 12.50@12.86¼; electrolytic, 12.75@13.25; and casting, 12.00@12.25. Tin firm; September, October and December, 41.10@41.50; November, 41.50@41.60; January, 41.00@41.05; London strong, spot, £148 15s; futures, £148 15s; local sales today, five tons January, at 41.10. Lead easy, 4.30@4.40 New York; 4.17½@4.25 East St. Louis; London, £15 3s 9d; after the close of the metal exchange today a reduction of 10 points was reported in the selling price of the leading lead producers, from 4.35 to 4.25, which is expected to be followed by a similar reduction in the exchange's quotations tomorrow, making the range 4.20 to 4.30 at New York. Spelter dull, 5.95@6.05 New York; 5.85@5.95 East St. Louis; London, £27 15s. Antimony, quiet; Cookson's, $.25@8.37½. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 46s 11d in London; locally iron was quiet; No. 1 northern foundry, 15.25@16.50; No. 2, 15.00@15.25; No. 1 southern, and No. 1 southern soft, 15.00@15.50.

### New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, spot, steady. December closed 1.02¾; May closed 1.06⅝. Hops, firm; State common to choice, 1911, 47@56. Hides, steady; Central America, 20@23½. Petroleum steady. Wool, quiet. Raw sugar, nominal; muscovado, 89 test, 5.45; centrifugal, 96 test, 5.95; molasses, 89 test, 5.20; refined, —steady.

### Available Supplies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cable and telegraphic communications received by Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies, as compared with previous accounts: Wheat, United States, east of Rockies, increased, 4,265,000 bushels. Canada increased, 2,188,000 bushels. Total United States and Canada increased, 6,453,000 bushels. Afloat for and in Europe, decreased 760,000 bushels. Total American and European supply increased 5,573,000 bushels. Corn, United States and Canada decreased 1,220,000. Oats, United States and Canada decreased 425,000 bushels.

### Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury cces, $80,653,170. In banks and Philippine treasury, $22,925,283. The total of the general fund was $138,580,309. Receipts yesterday were $1,092,619. Disbursements, $1,725,905. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $29,221,254, as against a deficit of $8,532,378 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

### Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Wool, quotations (scoured basis:) California, northern, 48@50; middle country, 46@47; southern, 45@46; fall free, 50@51. Territory, fine staple, 58@60; fine medium staple, 57 asked; fine clothing, 50@51; fine medium clothing, 47@48; half blood combing, 55 asked; three-eighths blood combing, 51@52; quarter blood combing, 48@50. Pulled extra, 50@52; fine A, 40@50.

### Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, track prices: Club, 79; blue stem, 80@3; Forty-fold, 79@80; Red Russian, 76@77; valley, 79@80.

### Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Close: Wheat, October, 7s 5¾d; December, 7s 6¼d; March, 7s 6¾d. Weather clear.

### THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

We are in receipt of advices from the West stating that the Utah Copper Company is now shipping to its concentrators 45,000 tons of ore daily, one-third of which is going over the company's new Bingham and Garfield railroad. The placing in commission of the company's railroad comes at a very opportune time, as the work of enlarging the concentrator has proceeded to such an extent that an increased tonnage can now be handled, and this tonnage transported over the company's lines, thereby resulting in a considerable saving in freight. Under the new contract of the Utah Copper Company with the D. & R. G. & W. Ry., 7500 tons will be hauled by that line. Any tonnage over and above this amount will be handled by their own railroad. The additional equipment and rolling stock which has been ordered for the new line should be at the property by from sixty to ninety days, at which time the company will be in a position to handle any tonnage required by the concentrators.

Our Butte correspondent sends us the following regarding East Butte: "The company is opening up some new ore bodies on the 1000-foot level which are said to run about 7 per cent copper. Up to recently this level was never explored, and the work now going on shows that it is as rich as the 800, 1200 and 1400-foot levels. On all these levels a large amount of ore is being blocked out.

"The company is maintaining a production of about 1,000,000 pounds per month from its smelter, and no effort will be made to increase this output until the market condition considerably improved. All the ore treated at the smelter practically comes from the East Butte mines, the only custom ore being that received from the Butte-Alexander-Scott Company.

"A new blast furnace is being installed which will, when completed, make three, but this new furnace will not be completed before next spring, and by that time it is hoped that market conditions will have so improved that the mine output can be increased, and consequently furnish ore enough for the putting in commission of the new furnace. The big dust chamber, 300 feet long and more than fifty feet wide, will be completed about the first of the year. The dust chamber, which contains three flues, is for the purpose of saving all the fine copper dust which is removed through the stacks, and the company figures on quite a saving in the cost of production by the construction of this dust chamber.

"In speaking about the mine a few days ago Manager Rowan said that the property was never in better condition than at present, and that with the new furnace ready for use the production could be increased to around 2,000,000 pounds per month.

## METAL MARKETS

### COPPER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, weak. Lake, 12.50@12.62½; electrolytic, 12.75@13.25; casting, 12.00@12.25.

### LEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, easy. New York, 4.30@4.40; East St. Louis, 4.17½@4.25.

### SILVER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 52½.

In September the foreign visible supply of copper showed a net increase of 954,240 pounds —insignificant in itself, but of more than passing interest because it was the first month in more than a year and a half that a decrease has not been reported. Accumulation reached its greatest total in March, 1910, at 254,000,000 pounds, and at the October 1 total of 150,841,600 pounds there is, therefore, a decrease of 103,000,000 pounds, or 40 per cent. The September halt in the downward movement is the result, of course, of natural hesitancy anent the outcome of the Moroccan situation, coupled with the metal workers' strike in Germany, which latter factor is now believed to have been somewhat magnified. That the movement is not at end is evident from the fact that during the two weeks just ended there was a decrease of 1,875,280 pounds, against the increase in the two earlier weeks of the month of 2,829,120 pounds.

We show in the following table the American surplus, foreign visible supply, and total of the two since January 1, 1910, at various periods (in pounds):

| | U. S. surplus. | Foreign visible supply. | World's surplus. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January, 1910 | 141,766,111 | 244,594,808 | 386,360,911 |
| July, 1910 | 168,376,017 | 232,863,650 | 401,239,667 |
| January, 1911 | 122,203195 | 187,705,280 | 309,735,475 |
| July 1 | 157,424,164 | 157,184,280 | 314,618,444 |
| August 1 | 157,726,556 | 172,876,000 | 330,114,556 |
| September 1 | 123,441,801 | 149,887,380 | 283,328,981 |
| October 1 | | 150,841,600 | |

### Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Extreme dullness was the only feature. In most cases, however, the bids were higher than yesterday, and show a slight return of confidence. Copper Range is being quietly accumulated around this level, practically all the stock from fifty up being taken by one house, and they are now bidding 52. There are rumors of negotiations among the big copper interests, but nothing definite is known as to their progress.

Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| | Close: Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Ariz. & M. | 5 | 5½ |
| Begole | 1¾ | 2 |
| Butte & L. | 90 | 95 |
| Centennial | 4 | 5 |
| Hotsen | 2¾ | 3 |
| Oneco | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Santo | — | — |
| Superior | 50 | 51 |
| Tuolumne | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Leaf | 2 | 3 |
| Tonopah | 6 1-16 | 6 3-16 |
| Verde | 70 | 80 |
| Mass. Gas | 90 | 90¼ |
| Do. pfd. | 97 | 98 |
| Un. Fruit | 137 | 138 |
| Swift | 125 | 126 |
| Do. pfd. | 127½ | 128 |
| Amalgamated | 67¾ | 68 |
| Am. Sugar | 120 | 121 |
| Am. Woolen | 28 | 28½ |
| Do. pfd. | 97 | 98 |
| Am. Zinc | 27½ | 28 |
| Anaconda | 40 | 40¼ |
| Atchison | 100 | 100 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 120½ | 121 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 93 | 93¼ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext. | 101 | 102¾ |
| C. & O. 4½s | 100¾ | 101 |
| C. B. & Q. Joint 4s | 98 | 98¼ |
| C. B. & Q., Ill. | 99 | 99¼ |
| C. B. & Q. General 4s | 96¾ | 96 |
| Chicago & E. Ill. 4s | 80¾ | 81¾ |
| C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s | 69 | 69¾ |
| C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s | 71¾ | 72 |
| Colo. & So. 4s | 96 | 96¼ |
| Denver & Rio Grande 4s | 91¾ | 92 |
| Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s | 97¾ | 98 |
| Erie 1st Con. P. L. | 86¾ | 87¾ |
| Inter-Met. 4½s | 78½ | 79½ |
| Japanese 1st 4½s | 94 | 94¼ |
| Japanese 2nd 4½s | 83 | 83¾ |
| L. & N. Unl. 4s | 98½ | 98¾ |
| M., K. & T. 4½s | 85 | 85¼ |
| Missouri Pacific 4s | 74 | 74 |
| N. Y. Central 3½s | 87¼ | 87¾ |
| N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s | 78½ | 79 |
| N. Y. Central 4s | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| N. Y. Cent. 4½s of 1857 | 108 | 108 |
| Norfolk & Western 4s | 98½ | 98½ |
| N. & W. Conv. 4s | 104¼ | 105 |
| N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s | 94¾ | 95 |
| Northern Pacific P. L. 4s | 99 | 100¼ |
| Northern Pacific 3s | 69 | 69¼ |
| Oregon Short Line 4s | 97½ | 98 |
| Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s | 93¾ | |
| Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948 | 102¼ | |
| Philippine Ry. 4s | 84 | 85¼ |
| Reading Gen. 4s | 97¼ | 97¾ |
| Republic of Cuba 5s | | 103 |
| Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s | 94¾ | |
| Southern Pacific Col. 4s | 91 | 92½ |
| Southern Ry. 4s | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s | 78 | 79¼ |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s | 101 | 101¾ |
| Union Pacific Conv. 4s | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Union Pacific Ref. 4s | 97 | 97¼ |
| U. S. Steel S. F. 5s | 101¾ | 102¼ |
| United States 2s reg. | 100½ | 100½ |
| United States 2s coup. | 100¼ | |
| United States 3s reg. | 101½ | 102½ |
| United States 3s coup. | 102½ | |
| United States 4s reg. | 113¾ | 114¼ |
| United States 4s coup. | 113¾ | 114¼ |
| U. S. Ref. & Ext. 4s | 112½ | |
| U. S. Ref. of S. F. 4s | 68 | 68 |
| U. S. Ref. of St. L. 4s | 73¼ | 80 |
| Wabash 1st 4s | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Western Union 4½s | 90½ | |
| Westinghouse Conv. 5s | 105½ |

# Business: Mines and Stocks.

## WEATHER.

[FOR U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT, see Oct. 10.—[Reported by A. H. Thiem, Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the temperature registered 58; at 5 p.m., 76. Highest temperature for the corresponding hours of previous years, 91 in 1909. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 32 per cent. Wind, direction, northwest; velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., direction, northwest; velocity 21 miles. Rainfall in 24 hours ending 5 p.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Highest temperature, 91 deg. Rainfall for season, 0.00 inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

[RELATIVE TEMPERATURES.

| | Max. | Min. | Mean. |
|---|---|---|---|
| ..... | 84 | 61 | 73 |
| ..... | 78 | 57 | 68 |
| ..... | 88 | 54 | 71 |
| ..... | 82 | 52 | 67 |
| ..... | 84 | 54 | 69 |
| ..... | 84 | 53 | 69 |
| ..... | 83 | 56 | 70 |
| ..... | 82 | 60 | 71 |
| ..... | 82 | 61 | 72 |
| ..... | 84 | 60 | 72 |
| ..... | 84 | 54 | 69 |
| ..... | 84 | 54 | 69 |

[WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The western disturbance moved eastward during the last twenty-four hours and while the influence of it has been moving inland over the Pacific Northwest, there has been no change in the weather conditions in that section. Most of the weather has fallen generally over the Los Angeles and vicinity. Wednesday will be slightly higher temperature.

[Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and slowly rising temperature, with gentle winds, changing to west. Thursday, fair, warmer, Wednesday. Forecasts for other points: Fair, warmer, Wednesday, with slowly rising temperature

Explained.

# REASONS FOR INDORSEMENT.

*Good Government President Issues Statement.*

*Expects Criticism of Act of Organization.*

*Says Recommendation of the Ticket Logical.*

President S. C. Graham of the Good Government organization issued the following statement last night relative to the indorsement of a full ticket the night before:

The recommendation of a full ticket by the Good Government organization was the logical thing to do. In fact, the only action possible, if anything is to be accomplished. It was opposed by some for various reasons, and no doubt will be criticised by some.

The principal argument against the recommendation of a ticket has been that such action was inconsistent with the new primary election laws, and this will probably be the ground on which adverse criticism will be based. But as those who have offered this reason for non-indorsement or non-recommendation have themselves never been opposed to the indorsement or recommendation of candidates for a portion of the offices to be filled, it would seem that the real reason for opposition was a belief in the expediency in not doing so, rather than from consideration of principles involved.

NOT PARTISAN.

As the Good Government organization has for its purpose the doing of political work, it is, of course, a political organization; but, as it pays no attention to national party affiliations of either its members or the candidates seeking office, it is not a partisan organization. The terms political and partisan, on account of conditions that have existed until recently, are so closely associated that in the minds of a great many they have meant one and the same thing. Everybody knows that on questions purely local in character the attitude of men belonging to different political parties varies greatly.

The organization which goes no further than to inquire into the honesty and ability of candidates for office and the attitude of the various candidates with reference to questions of interest only to the city is a political but not a partisan organization.

Some have taken the attitude that the Good Government organization should have waited until after the primary election before making indorsements, but there has been no good argument advanced why indorsements after the primary election would not be just as contrary to the spirit of the election laws as indorsements before primary elections.

If indorsements were to be made at all, there were several reasons why they should be made before the primaries. Take the matter of the indorsement of Councilman as an illustration; there is certainly a greater latitude of choice with sixty candidates to choose from than there would be after the number had been reduced to eighteen and what is true of the Councilmanic situation is true to a greater or lesser extent with regard to the candidates for other offices.

The primary election plays a part, and we think the most important part, in determing who shall be elected to office, and if the Good Government organization is to do anything to influence the selection of candidates at the primaries, it might almost as well go out of existence. While the Good Government organization has indorsed a full ticket, it has made no effort and will make no effort to induce candidates not indorsed by it to withdraw their names from the ticket, nor has it, nor will it, do anything to bind any candidate or any of its members to support any candidate indorsed by it.

It is employing none of the methods that until recently have made partisanship necessary to election to a local office.

If the Good Government organization had failed to make an indorsement of candidates directly through an action of its Central Committee, there would nevertheless have been tacit indorsement, for the attitude of the men who have been most prominent and active in the work of organization, would have been regarded by the people as the attitude of the organization itself; and as the more active members would, without question, have expressed preferences for different candidates, it is certainly better and more desirable in every way that the Central Committee should have taken the action of making the indorsements or recommendations itself.

AGE OF STONE BUILDINGS.

**Chicago Architect Believes They Will Crumble to Pieces in About Seven Hundred Years.**

[Washington Post:] "One thing I learned during a recent visit to Europe was that the average life of a stone building is not more than seven hundred years," said John H. Bryan, a builder of Chicago, at the Raleigh. "Naturally, I was interested in construction work, and gave more attention to this part of Europe than I did to the examination of art galleries and the tombs of famous men. The buildings of Europe are no better in their construction than those of this country. I don't think I saw a building in Europe that is better built than the Capitol in Washington.

"In nearly all of the older cities of England I noticed that the town halls that had been constructed, in many cases, five hundred years ago, were beginning to collapse. All of them had been patched up, and it was evident that they would not last a great many years longer. I do not think there is any doubt that the Capitol building here will be standing five hundred years from now if it is not destroyed, but it will not last longer, nor will the Treasury building, which is the finest example of its style of architecture in the United States."


SCRATCH PADS FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Times wants to start every scholar, young and old, in the new school year with a fifty-page scratch pad, which may be obtained FREE by calling at the Times Office, No. 531 South Spring street.

"From Kitchen Apron to Evening Gown," by Linda Ross Wade

Lecture Room, 4th Floor, Today at 2:30. These intensely interesting lectures teach how to make the most of everything in connection with clothes!

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Rogers' Tableware
*At Interesting Prices*

An annual event you'll not want to miss! In the beautiful French gray finish. Arbutus design. Cannot be distinguished from sterling. See it displayed in the center aisle. (Main Floor)

# 1911's Greatest Gathering of Coats

*—Is at the Big White Store! It Will Solve YOUR Coat Problems!*

***Exquisite Imported Evening Wraps***

—are being exhibited in our French salons. Wonderful creations of chiffon, lace, velour, chiffon broadcloth and chiffon silks, in all the color effects that Dame Fashion has marked for especial favor. These include particularly beautiful models in hand embroidery or real lace. The work of master designers at $75 to $250.

## $20 for the Tailored Coat on the Left

We specialize on coats of this kind—coats with the simple, distinctive lines that are so extremely smart. The coat illustrated is of fine chiffon broadcloth with lining of guaranteed satin, and is a notable example of graceful lines and superior workmanship. See this.

***A Value Hard to Equal —Impossible to Excel!***

$20

***Some Charming Evening Wraps***

—samples from a prominent Eastern manufacturer, made of chiffon broadcloth, in cream, Alice blue or champagne, and tastefully trimmed with mirror velvet and the fancy buttons that play so large a part in the ornamentation of the season's smartest garments. See these—your verdict is sure to be one of commendation. Priced $25 to $50.

## The Reversible Coat on the Right $20.00

In street and motor coats, made of the popular reversible or check and plaid back utility cloths, we show the greatest variety in Los Angeles. Stunning models of latest French or English cut. Sketch pictures one favored style. These are worth every bit of $25 to $35.

***Strenuous Effort Cannot Unearth Better Values!***

**Go-Carts at $6.75**

Like the sketch. One motion collapsible, leather cloth upholstered with hood and wind shield to match. Adjustable back and front, rubber-tired.

(Second Floor)

**Baby Bassinettes $7.50**

A swinging cradle suspended between stands, all of natural finish rattan. Keeps baby contented and saves the mother from worry. (Second Floor)

## Brief Hints from the Baby Day Specials

Yardage goods hemmed free, special phone service.

**Infants' 75c Slips**; fine nainsook, now .....55c
**Infants' 19c Short Sacques**; flannelette .....15c
**$1.25 and $2 Sweaters**; slightly mussed .....95c
**Children's Muslin Drawers**; 2 to 12 years.....12c
**36-In. Wool Shaker Flannel**; heavy, yard .....50c
**Baby Comforts**; silkoline, wool-filled .....$1.75
**36-In. White Wool Flannel**; extra quality ....39c
**24-In. Bird's Eye**; cotton, 10-yd. pieces .....95c
(Main Floor)

## Sketches Show Some of Our Shapes at $7.

**$3.95 OSTRICH BANDS AT ..... $2.48**
The kind so extensively used for hat trimmings. Full and fluffy so that one makes a complete and stylish trimming. Come in black, white and some of the season's best colorings.

**$3 SILK AND GOLD BANDS .... $1.95**
Combinations of gold and black with purple, brown, red, green and wistaria. Just now an especially popular trimming for small hats. You can get just the effect you want at a saving.

(Second Floor)

*Kinds You'd Readily Price as High as $12.50*

Imported hand-blocked shapes of finest velvet, favorite close-fitting hoods as well as the long plushes with velvet facings, felt crowns with beavers, uncut velvets—whatever the mode decree is well represented here and in style what the up-to-date woman wants.

# Battle Stories of The Civil War

## The Conflict Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

CLVIII.

*October 11, 1861—Philip H. Sheridan, Future Commander of the United States Army, Was En Route from California to New York to Take an Obscure Place in the Union Forces—Inauspicious Beginnings in the War of Four Famous Northern Generals.*

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

FIFTY years ago today Philip Henry Sheridan, recently appointed a captain the Thirteenth United States Infantry, was en route from California to New York by way of Panama. His immediate purpose was to join his regiment in St. Louis, but also he hoped shortly to obtain an appointment to active service in the field.

The regiment was one of the ten that had been added to the regular army since the war began. William Tecumseh Sherman had been named as its colonel, but having commanded a brigade at Bull Run, and received a brigadier-general's commission shortly afterward, he had never seen the regiment.

Sheridan's fortune was not to be as good as Sherman's in the first half of the war, but, like Sherman, he was not to join his regiment. The duties of a quartermaster in Missouri were to fall to his lot. After that he was to be set to buying horses for the army, a task for which he had neither inclination nor conspicuous ability.

The case of Sheridan, seen in historical perspective, may be coupled with that of Sherman, Grant and Thomas to illustrate the slowness with which the four generals who were to bring the war to a close, came into public notice.

Grant at the beginning of the war was working in a leather store at Galena, Ill. His offer to serve his country was pigeonholed at Washington, and the best war work he could get to do was mustering in volunteers for the State of Illinois. He finally found his desired opportunity as the colonel of a refractory regiment of Illinois volunteers, which nobody else seemed to want to command.

Sherman had been an instructor in a military academy in Louisiana, had left the South for opinion's sake, late in 1860, and had become the president of a street railway company in St. Louis, which position he resigned to accept the colonelcy of the Thirteenth Infantry, a regiment that existed only on paper.

Thomas, who had never left the army, was a subject of suspicion in Washington, because he was a native of Virginia. He owed his promotion from the rank of captain to brigadier-general to the friendly interest of Gen. Robert Anderson, the defender of Fort Sumter, who, on being sent to command in Kentucky, insisted that Thomas go with him as a brigadier.

The most prominent Confederate general, on the other hand, came into the war at full stature, booted and spurred and ready to take the saddle at the first alarm. There was none of that groping for a leader in the South that there was in the North in the first year of the war, for in Albert Sidney Johnson and Robert E. Lee the Confederacy had two of the greatest soldiers of their time. Lee's position in the summer and autumn of 1861 was somewhat obscure, but it was his innate modesty and desire to serve his cause in whatever manner seemed best at Richmond, that made it so.

**Sheridan's Mild Manner.**

The case of Sheridan, in a greater degree than that of any of the other Union generals named, illustrates the inscrutable workings of a destiny that gives a man fame.

At the beginning of the war no prophet could have named him as the future great cavalry leader, or the poet's ideal of the genera on horseback, riding at breakneck speed to rally by his presence and example a wavering battle line.

He was but 30 years old, a small man, with well-shaped hands and feet, a pleasing and even voice, and in the presence of strangers a manner somewhat formal and elegant.

The person who had not seen him when in action, aroused by a fancied wrong or pursuing some dangerous duty, could no more have supposed him capable of the fire and energy that were to make him famous than those who saw him in later life could bring themselves to a realizing sense that the mild and somewhat corpulent gentleman whom all Washington loved to honor, was the same Sheridan who had ridden into fame near Winchester.

In his entertaining "Personal Memoirs," Gen. Sheridan very early shows the reader that his mildness of manner was not temperamental.

He lost a year at the naval academy under suspension for what he termed "a quarrel of a belligerent character" with another cadet, William R. Terrill. This cadet had ordered him to "dress" in a certain direction in drill, in a tone that Sheridan considered improper.

"I fancied I had a grievance," writes Sheridan, "and made toward him with a lowered bayonet, but my better judgment recalled me before actual contact could take place. Of course Terrill reported me for this, and my ire was so inflamed by his action that when we next met I attacked him, and a fisticuff engagement in front of the barracks followed, which was stopped by an officer appearing on the scene. Each of us handed in an explanation, but mine was unsatisfactory to the authorities, for I had to admit that I was the assaulting party, and the result was that I was suspended."

**In Texas and California.**

On his graduation in 1853 Sheridan was breveted second lieutenant in the First Regiment, United States Infantry, then stationed at Fort Duncan, on the Rio Grande.

To join his regiment he traveled by steamer down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and across the gulf of Indianola, Tex., and thence by a small schooner to Corpus Christi. There he found a government wagon train loaded with stores for the fort.

"I put my small personal possessions consisting of a trunk, two blankets and a pillow, in one of the heavily loaded wagons and then proceeded to join it, sitting on the bags of coffee or sugar as I might choose," he writes.

The train was many days reaching Laredo, 160 miles away. The monotony of the march was relieved "by the passage of immense flocks of ducks and geese and the appearance at intervals of herds of deer, and sometimes droves of wild cattle, wild horses and mules."

Lieut. Sheridan was on duty on the Mexican border, at fort Duncan and outlying camps, until November, 1854, when he was made second lieutenant in the Fourth Infantry, then stationed in California and Oregon. To reach his new post he was obliged to travel to New York and by steamer to the Isthmus of Panama.

Arriving at his post, Fort Reading, on the Pit River, about 200 miles north of San Francisco, Lieut. Sheridan was ordered to duty still farther in the wilds.

Explorations and surveys were being made for a railroad from the Sacramento valley in California to the Columbia river in Oregon. The officer in charge of this work, Lieut. R. S. Williamson, had a military escort commanded by Lieut. John B. Hood—afterward a distinguished Confederate general.

Lieut. Sheridan was ordered to relieve Lieut. Hood. The party was then far into the mountains, and to overtake them Sheridan traveled with a corporal and two men through a wild region inhabited by wandering bands of Indians. After various meetings with Indians, who did not molest them, he reached the exploring party and proceeded with it to the Columbia River, riding about 300 miles in all.

**Work Among Indians.**

For the next year he was engaged as a quartermaster in various duties connected with the care of Indians on the Oregon reservations. Occasionally he helped quell disturbances among the government's red charges. At one time he was building a block house at the Grande Ronde reservation; at another he was building a road across the mountains from Kings Valley to the Siletz River.

The first load that went over the new road was 1500 pounds of freight, drawn by six yoke of oxen. The load became stalled at the steepest place on the road and the driver in charge declared it could be moved no farther.

Sheridan went to the scene. The oxen had been trained by a man who had "encouraged them by his frontier vocabulary." Sheridan, therefore, employed the same form of speech and induced the oxen to carry the load over the summit.

One duty that fell to Sheridan in the summer of 1856 was to command an expedition for the purpose of subduing a band of Coquille Indians on a reservation near Yaquina Bay, who had grown desperate from hunger. He arrived there with a small detachment of his company just in time to succor the agent, who for some days had been besieged in a log hut by the Indians and had almost abandoned hope of rescue.

Sheridan brought with him several head of cattle and six of these he killed for the Indians. The savages at once formed a circle around the meat and drawing their knives were about to attack the sentries guarding it, when Sheridan, who stood in the center of the circle, was joined by the principal chief, Tetootney John, and two other Indians, who succeeded in checking the attack.

"I always felt grateful to Tetootney John for his loyalty on this occasion," writes Sheridan, "and many times afterward aided his family with a little coffee and sugar, but necessarily surreptitiously."

Sheridan remained at Yaquina Bay during the winter of 1856-57. He cultivated the friendship of the Indians and from them succeeded in learning the Chinook language.

**War News Weeks Old.**

In the spring of 1857 Sheridan joined his company at Fort Yamhill, about fifty miles southwest of Portland, Or. Here he was to remain on duty, which involved many operations against the Indians, until the beginning of the Civil War. In March, 1861, he became first lieutenant.

With the news of the fall of Fort Sumter, that was several weeks in reaching the isolated Oregon posts, came an order for Sheridan's regiment to go East. His own company went without him, as he was obliged to remain in command of his post until relieved. The officer sent to relieve him was Capt. James J. Archer of the Ninth Infantry. Sheridan refused to turn over the command to Archer, whom he had heard intended casting his lot with the South, and was obliged to remain at the post until September 1, when Capt. Philip A. Owen of the Ninth Infantry arrived and took charge.

The summer days dragged slowly enough for Sheridan, who was deeply interested in the course of the war and impatient to start for the East. His unrest was increased by the conflicting rumors that slowly drifted in to his lonely post. News from the East came by pony express across the plains to San Francisco, and thence some 400 miles up the trail to Portland. Often the accounts of engagements were greatly exaggerated. The men at Fort Yamhill, for example, heard that in the battle of Bull Run each side lost 40,000 men. Week by week, as the mail came in, the figure shrunk, but, says Sheridan, "the vivid descriptions of the gory conflict were not toned down during the whole summer."

**Eager for Action.**

Sheridan thus describes the anxiety with which he watched for news:

"We received our mail at Yamhill only once a week, and then had to bring it from Portland, Or., by express on horseback. On the day of the week that our courier or messenger was expected from Portland I would go out early in the morning to a commanding point above the coast, from which I could see a long distance down the road as it ran through the valley of the Yamhill, and there I would watch with anxiety for his coming, longing for good news; for, isolated as I had been in the years in the wilderness, my patriotism was untainted by politics, nor had it been disturbed by any discussion of the questions out of which the war grew, and I hoped for the success of the government above all other considerations."

Sheridan modestly says, "I believe I was also uninfluenced by any thoughts of promotion that might result to me from the conflict, but, out of the sincere desire to contribute as much as I could to the preservation of the Union, I earnestly wished to be at the seat of war."

On receiving news of his appointment as a captain in Sherman's regiment, Sheridan lost no time in starting for the East. He rode through the woods two days to reach Portland, from which point he proceeded by sailing vessel to San Francisco. There he boarded a steamer for the Isthmus.

On the voyage Sheridan engaged with other passengers in organizing the men on board w o stood for the North. Their purpose being to prevent any attempt to take into a southern port the steamer on which they were to travel from Aspinwall to New York.

This precaution was unnecessary. The steamer line was controlled by Cornelius Vanderbilt, and his captains and crews could be depended upon to bring them to a northern port.

No passenger on that ship looked forward more eagerly to landing in New York than Sheridan, and probably if he could have foreseen the duties to which he would be assigned in the first year of the war, he would have accepted them without a murmur, so great was his anxiety to take an active part in the conflict.

Tomorrow: Escape of Mason and Slidell.

CHINESE RESENTFULNESS.

**They Have a Speedy Way of Bringing Foreigners to Their Own Terms.**

[Canton Correspondence Chicago Tribune:] The Chinese are not Indians. It does not pay to kick a Chinese to death. A German lodging at a Chinese hotel kicked his rickshaw coolie the other day. The coolie came back, a Chinese policeman hurried to the scene, and the German was obliged to run for his life to the hotel, which was almost demolished by the mob, mob, which undoubtedly would have destroyed the hotel in the attempt to get at the German had not a large body of soldiers appeared on the scene.

There was a little flurry two years ago well worth pondering over, for it gives us a look far into Chinese character. It appears that a certain Chinese "passed away" on the British steamer Fat Shan, between Hongkong and Canton. The Chinese passengers asserted that he was kicked to death by a Portuguese ticket collector. There was a hearing before the British Consul. The accused was acquitted as being in no way responsible.

It does seem likely that the Portuguese deserved acquittal, because there were 600 Chinese aboard the ship at the time, and the row that would have followed real violence would have been awful. Furthermore a few hundred alleged rebels were beheaded subsequently.

But the Self-Government society took the matter up. They instituted a boycott against all the steamers of that line. Whereupon the Viceroy forbade the movement, which at once subsided. The Self-Government society thereupon transferred its agitation to Hongkong, and the company began to lose money at the rate of about $2000 a week. Again the Viceroy was appealed to, and his attention called to the company's generous donation of nearly $200,000 to Hongkong University.

The Viceroy now claimed that the ticket collector, being a Portuguese, should have been tried by the Portuguese Consul—that the British Consul had no jurisdiction. This statement, apparently simple enough, roused tremendous animosity against the Portuguese. The Self-Government society held meeting after meeting to denounce the Portuguese. They finally urged a boycott against every foreign firm in China employing Portuguese. This would have involved every foreign firm in China, and naturally called forth a loud protest from the foreign press. Again the Viceroy interfered. But the British firm continued to suffer. Affairs became so acute that they made overtures to the Viceroy to compensate the family. The Viceroy refused. They tried to settle with [illegible] and were again referred to the Society.

The society called [illegible] the following terms: $2000 to the family; the Chinese; the dismander of the [illegible] of notices on the [illegible] warning its officers [illegible] ill treating native [illegible] company to use its [illegible] duce the Portuguese [illegible] reopen the case.

The Self-Government [illegible] formed at the time [illegible] Tatsu Maru incident [illegible] Chinese foreign [illegible] authorities in protection [illegible] rights of the country [illegible] be reckoned with. [illegible] ests cannot override [illegible] brief existence has [illegible] gineered two boycotts [illegible] Japanese, whereby [illegible] lions of dollars of [illegible] China. It has not [illegible] is a deep animosity [illegible] against the Japanese [illegible] steamship company [illegible] lutely obliged to buy [illegible] ting to blackmail.

The Self-Government [illegible] under the protection [illegible] edict. It is a question [illegible] provincial authorities [illegible] to further their ends [illegible] whether the society [illegible] be suppressed or [illegible] provincial or central [illegible]

**Shakespeare's [illegible]**

[London Chronicle:] [illegible] pearean enthusiast [illegible] statistics has discovered [illegible] contain 166,067 [illegible] words. "Hamlet" [illegible] with 3930 lines, and [illegible] Errors" the shortest. [illegible] Altogether, the [illegible] characters, of which [illegible] The longest part is [illegible] who has 11,610 words.

The part with the [illegible] it is that of Costard [illegible] Lost," who tells Moth [illegible] so long by the head [illegible] tudinatibus.""

**Breeding New [illegible]**

[Topeka State Journal:] [illegible] forts of the Oklahoma [illegible] department to introduce [illegible] pheasants in the State [illegible] an entirely unexpected [illegible] farm of Dr. F. E. [illegible] Okla. The pheasants [illegible] have cross-bred with [illegible] chickens. The new [illegible] and has given promise [illegible] one of the hardiest [illegible] State.

The hen pheasants [illegible] chicken are very much [illegible] believes that with a [illegible] will have cross-bred [illegible] scientist was indicted by [illegible] and jury yesterday on a charge [illegible] jewels.

[illegible] suffragists, after defeat [illegible] Tuesday, began a new fight [illegible] and anti-suffragists are prepared [illegible] opposition.

[illegible] Hotel was involved [illegible] of court yesterday in the [illegible] fortune of the late multi-[illegible]

[illegible] of Los Angeles business [illegible] filed yesterday on the charge [illegible] agencies upon false representations [illegible]

[illegible] Electric Railway yesterday [illegible] that it would construct a club [illegible] for the use of its employes [illegible] growers are to have a hearing [illegible] the recent decision of the [illegible] court restoring the increased [illegible] ored discontinued by the [illegible] Commerce Commission.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. Reached [illegible] mark of the season, the Co[illegible] out, sweeping away an im[illegible] flooding the low lands [illegible] side, according to reports [illegible]

[illegible] Council has framed [illegible] which looks to the protection [illegible] district by laying an em[illegible] bulldings, with the exception of his [illegible]

[illegible] gathered after 2 a.m. app[illegible]


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